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The Washington Post.

Today, cloudy and warmer; tomorrow, fair and warmer.
Highest yesterday, 51; lowest, 30.
Details on page 18.

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TENSION GROWS AFTER RENEWED CLASH IN CHINA

President Calls Stimson for Emergency Conference in Crisis.

SHARP NOTE IS SENT TO TOKYO BY BRIAND

Chinese Troop Mobilization on Nonni River Ordered for Counterattack.

Swiftly moving incidents yesterday increased the tension all over the world regarding the outcome of the military clashes between the Japanese and Chinese forces in Manchuria. The following points are significant:

First, President Hoover summoned Secretary of State Stimson to the White House for an emergency conference on the Sino-Japanese situation.

Second, the Japanese government replied to the note of French Foreign Minister Briand in a positive and definite reiteration of previous statements.

Third, Minister Briand countered with another note to both Japan and China, this one more strongly worded than any he has hitherto dispatched to the two countries.

Consul Reported Murdered.

Fourth, the Japanese consul was reported murdered by soldiers of Chinese Gen. Ma Chanshan at Tsitsihar and the American consulate at Harbin reported that two members of the Japanese consulate there had also been murdered. Neither of these reports was substantiated, however.

Fifth, mobilization of Chinese troops for a counterattack in the vicinity of Nonni River was ordered.

Sixth, independent local governments friendly to Japan were reported already in the process of erection in Manchuria.

Seventh, annual maneuvers by the Japanese army were ordered for next week at Kyushu, where the emperor will be in atendance.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

President Hoover and Secretary Stimson yesterday conferred at length on the setback which Japan's note to French Foreign Minister Aristide Briand had given to the hopes of peace in Manchuria between the Chinese and the Tokyo governments. The representations which American Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes have made to the government at Tokyo were described to the President. It was learned that the State Department considers the situation so serious that two different aide-memoires were dispatched for delivery to the Japanese foreign minister, Baron Shidehara, during the last week.

The Japanese foreign minister shows no disposition to mitigate the very positive position which Japan has taken since the beginning of the Manchurian invasion. His note dispatched to M. Briand, as chairman of the league's council, rejects flatly the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Ingalls Discounts Dry Law as Issue

Does Not Believe Ohio Race Should Be Based Upon Prohibition.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aviation and the first to enter the Republican contest for the Ohio gubernatorial nomination, does not consider prohibition repeal or modification the chief issue in the coming State campaign.

"I do not believe that prohibition is the primary issue of the coming campaign nor one upon which a candidate should base his candidacy," Ingalls declared on his arrival here today to attend the Ohio State-Navy football game and participate in a meeting of reserve officers this evening.

Dispatches from Washington, where Ingalls announced his candidacy earlier in the week, had indicated he would seek the nomination as a liberal. This immediately brought forth a declaration of war on him by the Antisaloon League. S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the league, issued a statement asserting Ingalls would be placed "in the list of those whom the league must fight without quarter" if he campaigns on an anti-prohibition platform.

IN THE MAGAZINE

CAPITAL'S RAPID GROWTH— Page 1
TOMB OF HERO DEAD— Page 3
MEMORIAL TO BARD— Page 4
THE COUNSELOR— Page 6
PETS INHERIT WEALTH— Page 7
SPEECH TAKES WINGS— Page 8
HELEN AND WARREN— Page 13
H. I. PHILLIPS—
THE JUNIOR POST—

Grandi Sails for U. S.; Duce's Foes to Protest

Italy's Foreign Minister Bringing Mussolini's Arms Cut Plea.

Aboard S. S. Conte Grande, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, sailed for the United States today with a concrete program of Premier Mussolini to present to President Hoover on disarmament, war debts and treaty revisions.

His mission is the latest in the remarkable series of conferences between world prominent statesmen, begun last summer when the full effect of the desperate international economic situation began to be realized.

Real disarmament, a cardinal point in Italy's foreign policy, will be stressed by Grandi above anything else. The prospects of settling the naval arms deadlock with France, presumably discussed by Premier

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Anti-Fascists Planning Demonstrations Here And Elsewhere.

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Clouds of an anti-Fascist protest against the visit to America of Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, began to gather on the Eastern horizon today with plans for a hostile demonstration in each of the cities he is to visit.

At the same time Grandi sailed from Naples for his conference with President Hoover, anti-Fascist leaders here, headed by Girolamo Valenti, editor of an anti-Fascist newspaper, openly announced the formation of committees to stage the demonstrations in New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Whether because of fear that the demonstration in this city might result in violence or because of some other reason, the possibility was expressed by municipal officials that the Italian minister might be taken to

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

RANSOM, DEMANDED FOR FUR MERCHANT

Wife of Wealthy St. Louisan Notified to Have Money for His Release.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Relatives of Alexander Berb, 57-year-old millionaire fur dealer, tonight awaited further word from his kidnapers, following receipt of a note from Berg today saying he was safe but being held for ransom.

The kidnapers, who seized the fur merchant last night while he was being driven by his chauffeur through heavy traffic in the West End, have made no specific ransom demand, but in a telephone message last night, informed Mrs. Berg her husband was safe, and she would be notified later how to pay the ransom.

The abduction of Berg and his negro chauffeur, Albert Pike, went unnoticed by motorists in the heavy stream of traffic which flows west on Lindell boulevard at 6 p. m. The chauffeur told police, after he had been released by the kidnapers, that two men armed with revolvers boarded the automobile as it was moving slowly. One climbed into the rear seat and the other sat with the chauffeur, directing him to drive into St. Louis County, where the kidnapers transferred Berg to a small car. They sent the chauffeur back to town with Berg's car.

Berg sent a message with Pike to Benjamin Harris, business acquaintance of the fur dealer, telling him of the kidnaping and asking him to "see what he can do for me."

The chauffeur said the men acted quickly, ordered him to keep his eyes

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

R. T. Crane, Jr., Dead; Plumbing Manufacturer

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Richard T. Crane, jr., Chicago manufacturer and president of the Crane Co., plumbing supply manufacturers, died in Doctors' Hospital tonight on the fifty-eighth anniversary of his birth.

Crane was born in Chicago and was graduated from Yale University in 1895. He married Florence Higinbotham, prominent in Chicago society, in 1904. He entered the works of the Crane Co., manufacturers of plumbing fixtures, in 1898, becoming second vice president in 1898 and president in 1914.

Moyle, in Jail, Faces Nonsupport Charge

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—A complaint issued today by the city prosecutor against Don Moyle, trans-Pacific flier, serving a 30-day sentence in the county jail for driving while in toxicated, charges him with failure to provide for his 10-year-old daughter, Betty Lee Moyle.

Dorothy Garland, deputy city prosecutor, said the complaint was issued at the request of Moyle's former wife, Mrs. Edna Becker, who claimed the aviator has paid nothing toward the child's support since 1923.

BROTHER OF CAPONE ARRIVES AT PRISON

Given Leavenworth Number and Will Be Eligible for Parole in Two Years.

Leavenworth, Kans., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Ralph Capone, swarthy elder brother of "Scarface Al," dropped his title, "Chicago's Public Enemy No. 3," today to assume a longer numeral, assigned to him at the Federal prison which he entered to serve a three-year term for income tax evasion.

The brother of Chciago's gangland overlord, who is expected at Leavenworth shortly himself to serve a ten-year sentence on a similar conviction, was "just another Federal prisoner" to Warden T. B. White.

"Ralph has begun to realize that, too," was the only comment on Capone's first reaction to prison life, brought from within the red brick walls by Deputy Marshal William G. Thompson, who guarded him from Chicago to the receiving room where Capone exchanged his dark, well-tailored business suit for drab prison denim.

The convict who owes his sentence to failure to pay a $300,000 Government income tax claim shuffled through the prison gate at 9:15 a. m. today, handcuffed to one of fifteen "small-time" prisoners accompanying him. He encountered the same routine which confronted each of the other 3,028 convicts incarcerated there, Warden White said.

This meant that the gangster, who breakfasted at leisure on a Burlington Railroad dining car hurrying him to imprisonment, lunched in the messroom on common prison fare, his identity concealed by a number known only to Federal authorities.

"I understand Warden White is a fair man," Capone said as he rode toward the prison, commenting upon his probable treatment.

Ralph Capone will be eligible for parole after serving two years and five months.

Panama Canal Closed As Rains Swell Lake

Balboa, Canal Zone, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Gatun Lake, part of the Panama Canal, had risen to 14 feet today from heavy rains which started early last night, and the canal was closed to traffic.

All twelve gates of the Gatun spillway were opened for the first time in history and the culverts of Pedro Miguel and Gatun were opened. The water was almost to the top of the dam but it was not believed serious danger threatened.

Badly Charred Hand Found in New York

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—What might be the deformed hand of a human was found by two motorists today alongside the Schenectady-Amsterdam road. It was taken to Dr. John C. Younie, coroner's physician.

The Ranks of the Unbeaten

The ranks of the unbeaten withstood a withering fire in yesterday's college football program as the four acknowledged leaders of the touchdown parade stormed breater gridiron heights.

Notre Dame administered a crushing 49 to 0 defeat to Penn and removed that team from the unbeaten class.

Harvard rallied in the dying minutes to preserve its record with a 7 to 6 victory over Dartmouth and stand alone as the East's claimant for national honors.

The margin of a point after touchdown gave Georgia, too, a 7 to 6 victory over New York University to keep clean the slate of the South's title claimant.

Northwestern, as yet unbeaten, neared the Big Ten title by routing Minnesota, 32-14, after trailing by 14 points.

Two of the four varsities of the local college group which saw action yesterday were victorious. Catholic University subdued Manhatta, 19-6, and George Washington routed Salem College, 45-0. Georgetown fell a victim to Bucknell, 7-0, and Maryland was dealt its first defeat of the season, a 39-12 beating at the hands of Vanderbilt.

Upsets were conspicuously absent yesterday, but little Lehigh surprised the East by drubbing Princeton, 19-7.

Intersectional games held a large share of the spotlight. Navy bowed to Ohio State, 20-0, and Army conquered Louisiana State by the same score. Marquette beat Washington and Jefferson, 13 to 6, and Fordham walloped Detroit, 39 to 0. Columbia easily beat Virginia, 27-0.

On the Pacific Coast, 105,000 fans saw Southern California subdue Stanford, 19-7.

3 DIE AS PLANE CRASHES NEAR HOOVER FIELD

Preston Paynter, 14, of Capital, Killed With 2 Maryland Men.

SHIP BARELY MISSES CARS AND 2 WORKERS

Carrier Falls on Richmond Highway and Fire Consumes It.

The motor failure of a visiting privately owned airplane taking off from Washington-Hoover Airport yesterday afternoon brought death to its pilot and two passengers, when the ship crashed and burned on the Richmond highway, just off the edge of the field. It was the third fatal accident in as many days on the Capital's airways and brought the death toll to nine.

Among the dead is a Washington boy, Preston Paynter, 14, of 2708 Seventeenth street northeast, who was being carried on his first aerial trip while his parents watched from the airport. The others killed were Frederick H. Korte, 28, of Salisbury, Md., pilot of the ship, and Lester K. Dennis, 27, of Easton, Md.

Witnesses to the accident saw the plane take off from the north end of the field and climb gradually until it reached an altitude of 300 feet, when the motor failed. The pilot tried to turn back to his field, but as he banked the ship slipped and fell into a spin, crashing on the Richmond highway within a few feet of passing cars and workmen.

Burned Beyond Recognition.

When the plane hit the ground the gas tank exploded and the three men were burned beyond recognition. The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department was called and put out the blaze. It was necessary to use saws and acetylene torches to remove the bodies from the tangled mass of wreckage.

According to airport officials, Korte had flown to the local field earlier in the afternoon from Salisbury with Roger Bounds, manager of the Domestic Finance Corporation, of Salisbury, of which Korte and Dennis also were employes, and O. L. Byrd, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. at Salisbury.

Korte and Bounds were coming here to visit Carl M. Paynter, father of the dead boy, manager of the Mount Rainier, Md., office of the Domestic Finance Corporation.

Making First Trip.

Dennis was employed in the Alexandria office of the finance company and was planning to bring his family there from Easton next week.

Korte received permission to carry a few friends from the field, and was making his first trip at the time of the crash.

It was reported that the motor was functioning imperfectly when the pilot brought the ship in from Salisbury and that it had failed while he was taxiing to the administration building. Korte, however, seemed to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Auto Crash Kills Capital Student

A. L. Kolipinski Dies and 3 Are Hurt as Car Crashes Into Another.

While returning to Ashland, Va., from the Richmond-Randolph Macon football game late yesterday afternoon, Andrew L. Jolipinski, 22, of 3815 Ingomar street northwest, law student at Washington Law College, was instantly killed in an automobile collision which slightly injured his three companions.

The four youths were riding back to Ashland from the game in Richmond. Kolipinski was driving when their automobile struck another headed in the opposite direction. It skidded and overturned. Kolipinski receiving a broken back. He was a star on the basket ball team at Randolph-Macon last year. Graduating from Gonzaga, he went for a time to Georgetown University.

The injured youths, all students at Randolph Macon College, were: Nelson Newman, 21, of Edinburg, Va.; Ernest M. Brown, 20, of Warrenton, Va., and C. S. Green, of Hornell, N. Y.

Representative Taylor Better After Operation

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Representative J. Will Taylor was described by attendants at the Baptist hospital tonight as making "satisfactory progress" toward recovery from an emergency operation for appendicitis peformed early today.

Taylor, Republican national committeeman, was stricken yesterday while at lunch with friends with whom he was discussing party affairs. He had planned to visit several other cities before returning to his home at Lafollette, Tenn., but his condition was such that his physicians decided on an immediate operation.

Carolina Hotel, Pinehurst, N. C. Sunlit bedrooms. Luxurious service. Reasonable rates. Ideal climate.—Adv.

HAVENNER WINS CITIZENS' VOTE IN HEATED ROW

Organization Gets 2 of 3 Principal Offices in Balloting.

CLAYTON WITHDRAWS 'TO SAVE FEDERATION'

Reelected President Denies Sectionalism Charges; Pledges Services.

The well oiled Havenner organization won two of the three principal offices of the Federation of Citizens Associations last night at the annual election. The preballoting speeches were characterized by veiled references to questionable political tactics, but the election was otherwise conducted in a matter of fact manner, and with little of the color that has ben a feature of previous campaigns.

Dr. George C. Havenner, of the Anacostia Citizens Association, was reelected president for a fourth term after William McK. Clayton, of the Brightwood association, had withdawn from the race because of a petition that had ben circulated in the incumbent's behalf. Ballots were cost, nevertheless, and tallied as follows: Dr. Havenner, 62; Mr. Clayton, 32; James G. Yaden, 1, and George E. Sullivan, 1. Neither of the latter two had been nominated.

Upon the closing of the nominations, Mr. Clayton arose and announced his resignation, "to save the federation." Declaring that 65 delegates had already signed the Havenner petition, he said several had told him they desired to vote for someone else.

Confusion Follows.

'I don't want any delegate to be guilty of changing his vote after signing such a petition," he said, "and so I withdraw."

Some confusion ensued as to whether the acting chairman, B. A. Bowles, should declare Dr. Havenner nominated, but the chair ruled that ballots should be cast.

George E. Sullivan, of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, who was one of the Havenner organization candidates, was elected vice president over Mr. Bowles, of the Georgetown group, by a vote of 51 to 42. Mr. Sullivan was nominated by J. L. Gammell, while Mr. Bowles was put forward by Mr. Clayton.

David Babp, incumbent secretary, was the only candidate able to buck the machine successfully. After tying the vote 47-47 with Harry C. Phillips, of the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, who was nominated by Dr. Havenner, he won on the second ballot, 46 to 44.

A. H. Gregory, of the Stanton Park organization, was reelected treasurer for the eighth term by a unanimous vote.

Angrily Objects.

The fight between Mr. Clayton and Dr. Havenner was featured by a single incident after Henry I. Quinn and W. G. Henderson had placed the respective candidates in the running. When Dr. J. B. Payne, in indorsing Mr. Clayton, made reference to the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Train Kills 3 Girls Caught on Trestle

Little Victims, Unable to Escape Onrushing Flier, Go to Death.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Three children, trapped on a trestle of the Big Four Railroad, were run down and killed by a train here late today. The victims were Hazel Prater, 7; her sister Gladys, 10, and Maxine Vance, 8.

The children were crossing the trestle hand in hand and had reached a point about halfway when a passenger train rounded a curve and bore down on them. When the engineer sounded his whistle Gladys looked around and drew her companions to the edge of the track. A moment later the train struck them. The train was stopped after it had traveled across the elevation.

Dolls and other toys which the children carried were found scattered along the tracks.

Young Football Player Dies After Being Hurt

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Milton Ehrlick, 17-year-old high school football player, died today from a combination of injuries and disease. He had been hurt in a football scrimmage on October 23.

Examination, physicians said, disclosed the cause of death as a fractured skull and spinal meningitis. The disease may have developed indirectly from the injuries, they said.

French Navy Dirigible Is Destroyed in Storm

Rochefort, France, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—A French navy dirigible was wrecked today when it was caught in a gale and its motors flooded with water. The dirigible plunged along the ground, uprooting trees.

It was destroyed and two of the crew of five injured.

HOOVER IS VINDICATED IN CONTROVERSY OVER NAVY LEAGUE CHARGES

Attack of Navy League Shown as Unwarranted

Assumption on Attitude of President Called Unwarranted.

COMMENT REFUSED ON PART OF ATTACK

Specific Statements Picked for Denials Written in Parallel Columns.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The Hammond committee has given President Hoover complete vindication in his controversy with William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy League.

The report of the committee, made public at the White House late yesterday, says that Mr. Gardiner, in his vehement attack on the President on October 28, voiced "many inaccuracies, false assertions and erroneous conclusions."

Moreover, the committee reported, Mr. Gardiner's "assumption as to the President's attitude toward the Navy is wholly unwarranted."

Gardiner's aroused by the President's naval economy program and his advocacy of a one-year naval holiday, charged that Mr. Hoover had shown "abysmal ignorance" with regard to naval matters, was a "congenital pacifist," and had tried to "reduce and starve" the Navy.

Gardiner Delays Comment.

Now that the Hammond committee has reported and has borne out President Hoover's contention that Gardiner uttered "untruths and distortions of fact," it remains to be seen whether the Navy League head will make a public apology.

President Hoover, in challenging Gardiner October 29, said that he would expect one.

Thus far, however, the Navy League leader has betrayed no sign of complying with the President's demand.

In a statement dictated to the Associated Press in New York last night, Mr. Gardiner said:

"Regard for the truth, the whole truth, and a proper sense of responsibility in and to the office I hold, constrains me to speak only after due deliberation on such a vital subject as the national security.

"Consequently it would not be proper for me to make any extemporaneous comment in the present circumstances."

Report Delivered at Lunch Hour.

The committee appointed by President Hoover to investigate Gardiner's charges was headed by John Hays Hammond, retired mining engineer, and included Admiral Hugh Rodman, United States Navy, retired; Eliot Wadsworth, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; William R. Castle, jr., Undersecretary of State, and Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The committee completed and signed its report at the Metropolitan Club late Friday and gave it a final checking at a meeting in the State Department yesterday. At 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Vinton Chapin, assistant to Undersecretary Castle, who served as secretary to the committee, walked into the White House executive offices, bearing a fat manila evnevolpe.

This contained the committee's 10,000 word report and a letter in which the committee's findings were summarized. President Hoover was having lunch at the time the report arrived.

By 3 o'clock the President had approved the report and his secretary, Theodore Joslin, was assembling the mimeograph staff to get out copies for the press.

Quotations Contradicted.

The report contains pertinent paragraphs from the Gardiner pamphlet and the committee's findings in parallel columns. Gardiner's charges are either refuted or ignored, depending upon whether they come within the scope of the inquiry.

Mr. Gardiner's statement that President Hoover had shown "abysmal ignorance" of why navies are maintained when he suggested that food ships be declared immune from attack or seizure in time of war, is quoted.

Opposite this appears the following comment by the Hammond committee:

"These paragraphs contain no statements of fact, but consist solely of general opinions and conclusions."

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

The text of the letter transmitting to the White House the report of the special Navy investigating board, which declared Navy League assertions attacking the President's knowledge of naval affairs "unwarranted," is as follows:

Dear Mr. President:

Your committee, appointed on November 2, 1931, to examine and report on the statement of the Navy League of the United States, dated October 28, 1931, submits herewith its unanimous report. The committee, pursuant to your statement of November 2, has directed its inquiry to the accuracy of statements and assertions of fact made by the president of the Navy League. It has not inquired into the budgetary or general policies of the Navy.

In order that the facts found by the committee may readily be compared with the statements contained in the Navy League's publication of October 28, 1931, the committee's findings in detail and the pertinent text of Mr. Gardiner's statement are set forth in parallel columns. These findings are submitted herewith in the attached report.

Certain of the erroneous statements and assertions appearing in the Navy League's publication are summarized below, together with the committee's findings in regard thereto.

First—That the Washington naval treaty established a ratio of 10—6 as between the American and Japanese fleets as a whole.

As is well known, the Washington naval treaty established ratios for capital ships and aircraft carriers only. All other types of combatant vessels were left entirely unrestricted, and no ratio for them was established until the London naval treaty went into force on January 1, 1931, to become effective December 31, 1936.

Second: That the ratios established by the London Naval Treaty

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

BANKERS' HEAD SEES TRADE ON RECOVERY

Henry Ferris Cites Wheat Advance as Definite Prosperity Sign.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—A definite turn of the country toward recovery from the depression was seen today by Henry T. Ferris, St. Louis, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, as the annual convention opened here.

He cited a noticeable strengthening of the investment and commodity markets, with the rise in wheat prices a particularly encouraging and favorable factor, as the basis for his optimism.

Mr. Ferris expressed the conviction that the meeting here, which has drawn several hundred investment bankers from all parts of the country, would commemorate a real start on the road back from the depression.

"There is much that is wholesome in our present situation," he said. "The country retains its faith in its business men, and in the fundamental soundness of its banking structure."

The investment bankers gathered here expect to make real progress, Ferris declared in ascertaining the weakness shown by the depression and formulating remedies.

"We are looking the situation squarely in the face," he said. "Our meeting will center largely around efforts of reconstruction in the investment field, particularly as it relates to real estate and foreign securities.

"There is considerable indication of strength in the investment and commodity markets. Coming as I do from the wheat-growing country, I am aware of an improvement of morale in that section. It means a lot out there.

"I don't want to indulge in platitudes about this being a fine time to buy securities, as I believe enough has been said. I have a feeling that the depression has been the price we've all had to pay for what was unsound in our business structure. I believe we can now advance.

"There has been widespread deflation," he continued. "Things have now gotten down to an essential basis, and a much sounder structure on which to build than we have ever had in this country before."

Mr. Ferris, in predicting the investment bankers meeting here would mark the turn toward recovery, pointed out that a former president, Rollin A. Wilbur, of Cleveland, had forecast the 1929 break in an address at the annual meeting a few weeks before that time.

"Some of us believe that these meetings are very accurate barometers," he said.

His optimism today was based on a canvass of views of those present for the annual meeting.

CURTIS' PLAN DELAY CONFUSES LEADERS

Vice President Starts Trip to West; Will Reveal Wishes This Month.

(Associated Press.)

Vice President Curtis left word to puzzled political leaders upon his departure for California yesterday that he would announce his plans for 1932 late this month.

The enigma of whether Curtis would stand for renomination next year, or seek, instead, his old seat in the Senate, now occupied by a Democrat, has become increasingly vexing to the Republican chieftains.

It is known that a somewhat united appeal was made to the Vice President recently by national party leaders urging him to stand with President Hoover for renomination.

As silent as ever about his intentions, Mr. Curtis is understood to have promised that he would announce his plans before Congress meets. Congress assembles December 7, and a week later the Republican national committee meets.

While many of Curtis' friends have been convinced that he intended to drop the Vice Presidency in favor of a race for the Senate, his silent attention to proposals for renomination have put the issue again in doubt.

The veteran Republican, who is a former Senate floor leader, is being closely watched on his California trip. He said he would stop in Topeka, Kans., on his way back, if time permits. If he does, many believe it will be to line up his forces for a Senate battle.

The Vice President, with his sister and official hostess, Mrs. Dolly Gann, left here late yesterday to speak November 10, at a meeting of the Academy of Arts and Sciences of the Motion Picture Producers Association in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, speculation whirls about possible successors to Curtis, should he retire from the Vice Presidency. Most of the talk centers on Secretary Hurley, a son of Oklahoma. He is believed to be the first choice of President Hoover.

The name of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, also has entered the discussions, although he declines to comment. He was a leader of the young guard movement in the Senate Republican ranks.

Veterans are known to be canvassing the field with their eye on Theodore Roosevelt, the Governor of Porto Rico. His candidacy was the subject of several conferences at the recent American Legion convention.

However, Roosevelt says he is for Hurley, and Hurley says he is for Curtis, and there the discussion will probably rest until Mr. Curtis has his say late this month.

Telephone Diplomacy Aided By Device in Stimson Office

(Associated Press.)

The latest gift of science to diplomacy, making possible personal communication between representatives of great nations, was installed yesterday at the State Department.

It is a new development in telephony consisting of an ingenious arrangement of amplifiers and multiple receivers which will enable the heads of governments in far corners of the world to speak with Secretary Stimson while ten of his assistants listen in.

Seated around a conference table in the Secretary's office with head sets over their ears, the Secretary's entire staff of experts will be able to hear, jot down notes, and exchange remarks on the conversation.

The system, described by Secretary Stimson as the first of its kind to be installed any where, is expected to increase the use and usefulness of the long distance telephone and radiophone, which have come into increasing use in communication between world capitals during the last year.

If similar equipment is installed by other governments, whole cabinets would be enabled through a spokesman to engage in conferences across thousands of intervening miles.

The equipment will be used for the first time tomorrow on the opening of telephone service to Roumania. Secretary Stimson will converse with Prince Ghika, Roumanian foreign minister, at Bucharest.

Later the system is expected to be called into use often in conferences on international debts and reparations, disarmament and the Manchurian situation.

ON INSIDE PAGES

EDITORIALS— Page 6
SENATOR'S DIARY— Page 7
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR— Page 7
"OLD IRONSIDES" RETURNS— Page 17
NEWS OF NEARBY STATES— Page 16
HOLIDAYS IN HOLY LAND— Third Section, Page 16
REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES— Third Section, Pages 1-6
AMUSEMENTS—
WOMEN'S SECTION—

LACK OF STRENGTH BLAMED FOR CRASH

Martin Doubts That Safety Factors of Bombing Ship Were High Enough.

Lack of attention to the strength requirements of a diving bomber was seen yesterday by Glenn L. Martin as a possible cause of the crash which cost the life Friday of Test Pilot Edward C. Ritchie at Bolling Field.

"It may well be doubted," said Mr. Martin, who is head of the airplane company which built the ship, that Ritchie was testing, "whether the factors of safety assumed necessary for this type of diving plane were high enough.

"We don't know yet what actually happened. The new diving bomb tactics never have been accomplished successfully by any other country in the world. This maneuver is a difficult one, for the machine as well as the pilot.

"Safety factors well over those assumed to be necessary for such a dive were built into these planes and all strength members have been broken under tests. On the basis of this, and the fact that two other diving bombers produced by other manufacturers have blown apart in the past ten days, it is not illogical to conclude that perhaps the safety factor assumed to be necessary for such a dive has not been placed sufficiently high."

First of Its Model.

Ritchie was killed when he was unable to extricate himself and open his parachute after the bib bomber blew apart during a 2-mile vertical dive with a 1,000-pound dummy bomb. The ship was the first of its model produced at the Martin factories in Baltimore. It had been given a carrier test at Norfolk, Va., and had completed previous 10,000-foot dives successfully with 1,000-pound bombs under similar conditions.

The same ship had been put through three identical tests at Bolling Field Thursday, but naval officers had requested a further demonstration, resulting in the fatal dive.

Meanwhile officials of the Ludington Lines and of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce were still continuing their investigations last night to determine the cause of the crash Thursday night at Camden, N. J., in which five men lost their lives.

Little hope is seen by the investigators that they ever will be able to determine the reason for the Camden tragedy. The graceful, speedy Lockheed-Orion transport express, in which the five set out from Newark bound for Washington, now is a twisted, tangled mass of wreckage in which there is no chance of discovering any indication of the accident.

Dead Before Firing of Plane.

It is the opinion of Coroner Melvin Cain, of Camden, that the passengers in the ill-fated ship were killed instantly in the crash, and were dead before the subsequent fire completed the demolition. After examining the bodies, Cain reported that three of the victims were found to have fractured skulls.

The body of Vernon R. Lucas, Ludington pilot, who was a passenger returning home to Washington on the ship, will lie at the W. W. Chambers funeral parlors at 1400 Chapin street northwest until 9 o'clock this morning, when it will be taken to Arlington National Cemetery, where funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock in the chapel. Lucas was formerly a pilot in the Army Air Service during the World War, and will be given a military funeral.

The body of Floyd Cox, crack pilot of the Ludington fleet, who was at the stick at the time of the crash, was taken to Hornick, Iowa, from Philadelphia yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Cox, and his close friend and fellow pilot, George Pomeroy, with whom he had planned a round-the-world speed flight next spring. The funeral will be at Hornick tomorrow.

Man and Wife Are Fined In Row With Merchant

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., Nov. 7.—Lewis Hickman and his wife, Myrtle, got into a fight with Olin Whiteley, store owner at Bruceville, near Trappe. Showcases were smashed and the front door was wrecked. According to evidence given before Magistrate John W. D. Jump, this afternoon, Mr. Hickman's son was blamed for the row.

The boy is carried to Trappe High School each day in a bus operated by Mr. Whiteley. Yesterday the boy used abusive language, and Mr. Whiteley refused to take him home, it was said. Whiteley's head was cut by Hickman with a pop bottle. Hickman was fined $18.35 and his wife $13.35. The fines were paid.

Burr O. Compher Dies At Lovettsville Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Lovettsville, Va., Nov. 7.—Burr O. Compher, 78, prominent farmer of the Lovettsville section, died at his home after an illness of several months. He was a lifelong resident of this county and had been secretary of the Lovettsville Farmers' Club since the organization was formed.

Two daughters, Mrs. Orra Warner, of Lovettsville, and Miss May Compher, at home, survive, also a brother, Florian Compher, of Leesburg. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the residence, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Exclusive Photo of Crash Near Airport

An exclusive photo of the Challenger biplane which crashed yesterday afternoon just outside Washington Airport, killing two Salisbury, Md., men and a Washington boy. This picture was taken by P. R. Atterberry, an onlooker at the field, with his pocket camera while the plane was still flaming and smoking and before firemen arrived on the scene.

WAR MOTHERS PLAN ALEXANDRIA SESSION

Virginia City Will Be Scene of Annual Convention Starting Tuesday.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The third annual Virginia State convention of the American War Mothers will open in this city on Tuesday morning in the George R. Hill Memorial Building of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the 100 block South Washington street, for a two-day session. Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, the State president, will preside. Other State officers are Mrs. George N. Lester, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary G. Derrickson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. Styles, treasurer.

The Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the invocation, followed by the salute to the Flag led by Mrs. W. Turner The address of welcome from the city will be given by Mayor Edmund F Tiser; address from the Alexandria Mrs. Norman L. Williamson, local president; address, Mrs. Lenore Harnsberger Stone, national president of the American War Mothers; greetings from the State president, Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, and response by Mrs. W. R. Robins, president of the Richmond Chapter.

After an adjournment for luncheon sessions will continue during the afternoon and be followed by the banquet at 6 p. m. in the George Mason Hotel, and this banquet will be followed by an open meeting at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, with Col. Irvin L. Hunt and Representative Menalcus Lankford as the speakers.

The program for this is as follows: Music, Alexandria Citizens Band; invocation, the Rev. E. W. Aaron, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; address, Mrs. Leonore Harnsberger Stone, national president; music, Alexandria American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps; address, Department Adjutant Glenn Elliott, of the American Legion; greetings, Commander John S. Arnold, of American Legion Post No. 24; greetings, Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; address, Col. Hunt; address, Representative Lankford.

Wednesday morning the members of the convention will visit Arlington and place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Disabled Veterans Form Chapter in Alexandria

Disabled Veterans of the World War organized a chapter in Alexandria Friday night, selecting the name as the Arlington Chapter and Kemp R. Rush as commander.

National Commander E. Claude Babcock delivered an address on the aims of the organization and the help it can give to the disabled veteran. Forget-me-nots will be sold on the streets of the city on Wednesday and Thursday of this week for the rehabilitation fund.

North Carolina Baptist Session Opens Tuesday

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 7 (A. P.).—Baptists of North Carolina will gather here Tuesday for the opening of their 101st annual State convention, with Dr. J. Clyde Turner, of Greensboro, presiding.

3 KILLED AS PLANE FALLS ON ROAD NEAR HOOVER FIELD

Continued from Page 1.

have remedied the trouble and took off without further difficulty.

When the motor failed Korte made a desperate effort to turn to the right and glide to the field. As he turned, however, he lost flying speed and went into the fatal spin from which the plane never recovered.

Misses Two Workmen.

The accident occurred on an unfinished extension of the Richmond road, within the curb limits but not on the section of the highway now in use. It narrowly missed striking Harry West and Frank Peaks, two colored workmen whose efforts to recover the victims were made futile by the terrific heat of the fire. At one time the flames rose 40 feet in the air and tied up traffic on the highway for 30 minutes.

The plane was owned by Capt. Forest Wenyon, of Hebron Airport, Hebron, Md. Wenyon had purchased it from Alexander Da Costa, of Philadelphia. It was a Challenger type plane and was two years old.

George E. Gardner, superintendent of airline inspection of the Aeronautics Department of Commerce, who was at the field at the time of the crash, conducted a preliminary investigation.

Will Investigate Further.

The bodies were removed to the Ives funeral parlors at Clarendon. Dennis is survived by his wife and one child, living at Easton, Md. Korte is unmarried.

The wreckage of the plane was removed to one of the hangars on the field, where Department of Commerce inspectors will investigate further to determine the cause of the motor failure.

Coroner B. H. Swain, of Ballston, Va., issued certificates of death. When it was noted that the plane had fallen on a section of the Richmond road he admitted he was without authority because the highway is Government property. Because of the nature of the accident, however, he issued the necessary papers, and the bodies and the plane were removed.

Alleged Frederick Slayer Bound Over

Grand Jury Holds Caretaker as Slayer of City Fireman.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 7.—Indicted at a special session of the Frederick County grand jury for the murder of Maurice J. Unglebower, a city fireman, Harry C. Olewiler, 45 years of age, caretaker of boats, was arraigned in the circuit court today before Judge Willard and pleaded not guilty. He said he was without funds and asked the court to appoint former State's Attorney Samuel J. Lewis to defend him.

Olewiler was brought from the Hagerstown Jail. After being arraigned he was returned to Hagerstown. The special session of the jury was recommended by State's Attorney Walter E. Sinn. About 30 witnesses were examined.

Unglebower was shot by Olewiler during an argument over a boat at Nolan's Ferry along the Potomac River, October 18. After the shooting Olewiler fled and was captured about 8 hours afterward by a sheriff's posse. His trial will likely be held during the week of November 16.

Pollard Group Favors System of Probation

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The proposed probation system as a means of reducing Virginia criminal costs today was looked upon with favor by Gov. Pollard's special commission studying the problem growing out of the crime cost item which has increased 78 per cent during the past six years.

A subcommittee investigating the proposed system reported to the commission in session here today. The commission's recommendations to the governor to be used in the preparation of his report to the General Assembly will be drafted at another meeting here November 23 and 24.

W. & L. Will Honor 'Washington, Educator'

Lexington, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—President Francis B. Gaines said today that "George Washington the educator" will be honored in a separate bicentennial celebration next year by Washington and Lee University which credits its existence to him.

Dr. Gaines has named alumni in 19 States and the District of Columbit to arrange a series of suitable ceremonies on a nation-wide basis which will honor "the father of his country," who in 1796 gave the then unheard of amount of $50,000 to a college—Liberty Hall Academy, as the present Washington and Lee University was named.

Senator King Arrives For Address on Peace

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Senator W. H. King, of Utah, arrived here today to deliver the principal address at a mass meeting in the interest of peace at the city auditorium tomorrow night.

The meetings is one of a series planned for the principal cities of the country under the sponsorship of a national committee headed by Dr. Kirby Page, of New York, editor of The World Tomorrow.

Loudoun Women Seek Dry Reform

Middleburg Meeting Held to Organize Groups All Over Country.

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Plans for organizing immediately aggressive units in every community in Loudoun County were formulated at a meeting of the Virginia branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sands, near Middleburg. The object is to wage a vigorous campaign for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Tentative plans contemplate a division of the county into districts. Speakers will address audiences in an effort to arouse voters here to the importance of bringing about a change in the existing Federal law. Miss Charlotte Noland, State vice chairman, is chairman for Loudoun. Mrs. Sands heads the finance committee.

Well-known women attending the meeting in Mrs. Sands' home included: Mrs. R. C. Winmill, Warrenton; Mrs. Fletcher Harper, The Plains; Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Middleburg; Mrs. Spencer Illsley, Middleburg; Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Middleburg; Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, Purcellville; Mrs. Page and Mrs. Jacobs, of Clarke County; Mrs. Thomas Boggs, Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Alexander Weddell, Richmond.

William and Mary Alumni Celebrate

Many "Home-Comers" Fail to Recognize Rebuilt College Town.

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Hundreds of William and Mary alumni "who didn't recognize" the town in its process of restoration, returned today for the annual college homecoming day program which was brought to its climax tonight with a football game between the Indians and Roanoke College.

One innovation on the program planned by George W. Guy, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, was an aerial demonstration by the recently inaugurated aviation classes.

The ceremonies were opened with a meeting of the Richmond alumni in the St. George Tucker House. Other features today, including the luncheon, tree planting exercises and a series of receptions by fraternities and sororities, led up to the annual banquet and the football game tonight.

Clemons Elected Head Of Virginia Librarians

Newport News, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Harry Clemons, librarian of the University of Virginia, was elected president of the Virginia State Library Association at the closing session of the assocation's annual meeting here today.

Other officers elected were Miss Florence R. Curtis, Hampton Normal Institute Library director, first vice president; C. W. Dickinson, jr., director of libraries and text books, Virginia State Board of Education, second vice president; Miss Mary Louise Dinwiddie, assistant librarian of the University of Virginia, secretary-treasurer. The University of Virginia was selected for the next annual meeting place.

MURDER ON VESSEL THEORY IN BAY CASE

Maryland State's Attorney Believes Man May Have Been Washingtonian.

While authorities of St. Mary's County and other jurisdictions persistently trace clues to the identity of the man whose body was found floating near Point Lookout, Md., State's Attorney John H. T. Briscoe, of St. Marys, admitted last night the possibility that the body might have been pitched overboard from one of the larger draft vessels that pass up and down the Potomac.

In the event of the newer theory's authentication, it was believed that the man might be a resident of Washington, Baltimore or Norfolk, who had run afoul of evil companions on one of the steamboats that ply the river between those points.

Meanwhile the tedious work of tracing the origin of the man's clothing and the jewelry found on his body was being carried on. A first impression that the initials of the man's watch were "J. H. S." has been subjected to considerable argument by jewelers. Many think the letter "J" is not that symbol but could be either a U or a V, according to the style employed by the engraver. Also it has been put forward that the character "H" might be the initial of the surname instead of the middle initial.

A plan to again disinter the body, which was dug up from its shallow grave last week, is being held in obeyance by Briscoe. It has been suggested that the false teeth of the man might prove a valuable aid in establishing the dead man's identity.

Son-in-Law of Glass Is Buried in Roanoke

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Funeral services for Robert McClanahan Allen, Roanoke architect, and son-in-law of Senator Carter Glass, were conducted at 2 p. m. today at Senator Glass' Montview farm home, where death claimed Mr. Allen Friday, after several months illness. Following services there the body was taken to Roanoke and buried with services at which the Rev. Dr. Spencer Edmunds, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, and Dr. W. C. Campbell, pastor emeritus of the Second Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, officiated.

The services at Montview farm were conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. N. Latham, pastor of Court Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg.

Commerce Body Closes Alexandria Observance

Chamber of Commerce Week closed in Alexandria yesterday after an active program of work on the part of the committee for its observance. The committee was composed of Francis H. Fannon, chairman; Edward F. Quinn, William Topping, J. William May, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, John W. Tulloch, Michael T. Dwyer and Harry Hammond.

The list of speakers during the week included Frank W. Noxon, president of the chamber of commerce; John Barton Phillips, a past president; C. Page Waller, George F. Downham and J. William May, of the board of directors; Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and Hannon E. Norris.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), Nov. 7.—CATTLE—Receipts, 400 head. Market steady. Steers, good to choice, 7.25@7.50; medium to good, 6.00@7.00; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 4.75@5.50; common to plain, 4.00@4.75. Bulls, medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25. Cows, medium to good, 3.75@4.25; fair to medium, 3.25@3.75; plain to fair, 2.50@3.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.50. Heifers, good to choice, 5.50@5.75; medium to good, 5.25@5.50; fair to medium, 4.75@5.25; plain to fair, 3.75@4.75; common to plain, 3.25@3.75. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,200 head. Market steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.00; lambs, good to choice, 6.50@7.00; common to medium, 3.50@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600 head. Market higher. Lights, 5.40@5.65; heavies, 5.20@5.60; medium, 5.50@5.75; roughs, 3.75@4.00; light pigs, 5.35@5.55; pigs, 5.40@5.65. Ohio and Western hogs, 10 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 75 head. Market steady. Calves, 3.50@8.50.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—HOGS—Fair; unchanged; top, 5.25, for carlot sales and for some choice local receipts.

CATTLE—Moderate; steady; veal calves, 4.50@8.00; cows, average run, 1.50@3.75; choice and fat at 5.00; heifers, 3.50@6.00; steers, common and medium, 3.50@6.25; good and choice, 7.00 or slightly above; bulls, young and fat, choice, 5.00; lower grades 4.00 downward, as to grade.

SHEEP—Light; lambs quotable, common to choice, 3.50@6.50; ewes, 1.00@3.00.

Fraternal Americans Will Meet at Vienna

The quarterly meeting of the Fairfax District No. 4, Order of Fraternal Americans, will be held at the O. F. A. Hall, in Vienna Va., tomorrow evening, as guests of the Vienna Council.

This will be the largest meeting of the kind ever held in Northern Virginia, and many of the national officers of the fraternity have been scheduled to address the meeting. A special Armistice Day program has been arranged, under the direction of John M. Whalen, of Fairfax, district deputy State president.

Business Women To Aid Red Cross

Alexandria Club Will Sponsor Roll Call for Members.

The Business and Professional Women's Club meeting Tuesday night, at 7 o'clock at the George Mason Hotel, will have as a speaker J. B. Gwin, director of civilian home service of the American Red Cross, this session starting the Red Cross roll call to be sponsored by the club.

J. Randall Caton, president of the Red Cross Chapter, will present the speaker, and Mrs. Mary W. Troth, public relations chairman of the club, is in charge of the campaign.

As November is designated as Education Month, Miss Louise Rowlett, education chairman of the club, will present Miss Clara Pitts, a new member of the club and supervisor of the elementary grades in the public schools, to take charge of this part of the program. Mrs. Albert M. Briggs, program chairman, is in charge of the music. Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, president of the club, will give the report of the State executive board held in Danville, Va., October 31.

County Treasurer Sets Schedule for Collection

County Treasurer F. W. Huddleson has arranged a schedule of collections for the convenience of persons who are unable to visit his office in Fairfax.

For this week, he or his assistant will be at Oliver's Store at Kenmore on the Alexandria-Leesburg pike tomorrow; at Courtlands Title Co. offices at McLean on Wednesday and at the National Bank in Vienna on Friday.

Riverdale Couple United 25 Years

Judge Clare and Wife Celebrate Anniversary at Home.

A couple prominent in civic affairs of Riverdale, Md., Judge and Mrs. Harry K. Clare, yesterday celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in their Riverdale home.

The couple, who have lived in Riverdale for eleven years, were married in Philadelphia in 1906. They have three children, Henry John, Frederick Thomas and Beatrice C. Clare. Judge Clare is now town justice of Riverdale and has served two terms in the town council.

Mrs. Clare has three sisters in Prince Georges County, and one in Florida. They are Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, president of the Federation of Womens Clubs of the county; Mrs. Walter E. Thorne, of Riverdale; Miss Gertrude L. McCarthy, of College Park, and Mrs. Charles Matthews, of Longwood, Fla.

Fire Auxiliary to Meet Tuesday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Bell. A full attendance is requested.

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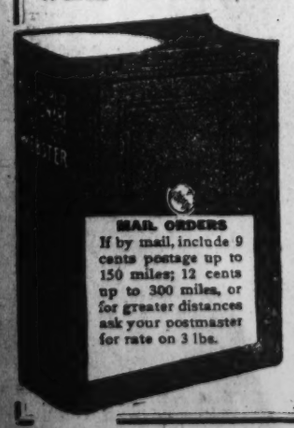

HEIRARCHY GATHERS FOR RICHMOND RITE

Papal Legate Heads Dignitaries at 25th Anniversary of Cathedral.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Ceremonies and Latin ritual dating back to early centuries, performed by the South's largest gathering of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy will be included in the program of the joint celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Sacred Heart Cathedral, and the dedication of the new St. Joseph's Villa, here tomorrow and Monday.

The Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate of Pope Pius XI, three archbishops, fifty bishops, forty abbots, head of six religious orders, and many priests will participate in the two-day ceremony.

An enthusiastic welcome was accorded the papal diplomat tonight when he arrived at the station. His arrival was taken as the opening of the program.

Three archbishops, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, the Most Rev. John Joseph Glennon, of St. Louis, and the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco, arrived this afternoon.

Purple and Ermine Capph Magnas, seldom seen at public ceremonies, will be worn by the papal legate, Archbishop Curley and Bishop Andrew J. Brennan, of Richmond, tomorrow. More than 200 clergy and acolytes will be in the procession, after which Bishop Brennan will say the solemn pontifical mass, celebrating the church anniversary, and Archbishop Glennon, the only survivor of the group of prelates who originally dedicated the structure will preach.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 99

NAVAL officers seeking positions in the supply corps are given special training in a paymasters' school at the Navy Yard and from the ranks of this school have risen some of the Navy's finest officers.

This photograph, taken in 1906, shows the men who were at that time training for supply corps duties. They have since gone up in the ranks and their names are familiar to many in the services.

In the rear row, left to right, are Capt. T. P. Ballenger, Capt. E. H. Van Patten, Capt. J. E. McDonald, Commander F. T. Foxwell; the second row shows Lieut. Comdr. E. M. Hacker, Capt. R. H. Johnston, Capt. W. N. Hughes, L. G. Haughey and Capt. N. W. Grant, while in the front row are Capt. E. G. Morsell, Capt. J. D. Robnett, Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, paymaster general, retired; Capt. F. R. Holt and Capt. N. B. Farwell.

CRUISER LAUNCHING WITNESSED BY 5,000

Daughter of Late Senator Christens Indianapolis at Camden Ceremony.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Another of Uncle Sam's watch dogs of the deep, the light cruiser Indianapolis, was launched here today amid the cheers of a crowd of 5,000 persons, including Navy officials and other distinguished spectators.

The 10,000-ton ship, one of the cruisers being built under the terms of the London Treaty, slid down the ways at the New York Shipbuilding Co.'s yards to a crescendo of sirens and whistles.

Miss Lucy Taggart, of Indianapolis, daughter of the late United States Senator Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, was the sponsor. She christened the new cruiser with a bottle of water taken from White River and Fall Creek, two Indiana streams.

Among those who witnessed the launching were members of an Indiana delegation headed by Mayor R. H. Sullivan of Indianapolis. The Navy was represented bf a group of officers headed by Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and included Rear Admirals C. C. Bloch and R. T. Hall, accompanied by their wives. Mayor Roy R. Stewart of Camden and Representative Charles A. Wolverton also were present.

At a luncheon which followed the launching Representative Wolverton described the Navy as "America's greatest peace agent."

"To promote peace is our ideal and ambition, but to attain this we must have a navy strong enough to sustain our peace ideals and powerful enough to be a restraining influence at all times," he said. It is my fervent hope that the building of this ship and the others which are in process of construction will not be the end of our Nation's interest in giving new and additional strength to our Navy."

Grandi Devoted to Family, Sports, Auto and His Job

Italy's 36-Year-Old Foreign Minister, Now on Way to Conferences With Hoover, No Stranger to American Habits and Customs.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

Rome, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—American folk ways are not alien to Dino Grandi, Italy's 36-year-old foreign minister, who sailed today to confer with President Hoover.

He likes ham and eggs and fast automobiles. He is a high-pressure business man, but his business is international affairs. He is not rich but he has a comfortable home and is devoted to his family. He has a reputation for being frank and above board.

They say he gets his real fun out of life when he is at home. He does much of his work there rather than at the elaborate office which is his as head of the foreign department, and on Sundays and holidays he is always there to play with his 4-year-old daughter and his 6-year-old son, both of them blondes.

When he marched into power with the Fascists he walked out on what might have been a profitable law practice, and his life since Premier Mussolini added him to the "bright young men" of the Fascist cabinet has been that of the Prince of Wales, but with a difference.

When Grandi goes places he is more than a salesman of good will; he is Mussolini's deputy in the negotiation of Italy's most important foreign relations.

He learned English so that he could work with the statesmen of Great Britain and the United States. He reads extensively in the language and now Signora Grandi is grinding off the corners of a rich Latin accent so that she too may feel at home with the women she will meet in America.

Best of all, they like to ski. It was the sport of Grandi's youth and the only means of locomotion when he was an officer of the Alpine Corps during the war. Signora Grandi learned that too, so that she might be with him and the children on mountain week-ends.

His public dinners are as elaborate as any, but his own table is plain. He knows wines but rarely drinks them, and he smokes a cigarette only occasionally.

Like all the Italians of his generation he likes speed and he has a car just like Mussolini's, which gets up to 75 miles an hour without straining itself. Nowadays he seldom drives, but once in a while he streaks along the 15 miles of paved highway between Rome and his home, usually around 60 and occasionally at top speed.

VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY HAS 55 NEW FACES

16 in Senate, 39 in House of Delegates; Chairmanships to Be Shifted.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Fifty-five new faces, 16 in the Senate and 39 in the House of Delegates, will be seen in the Virginia General Assembly when that body convenes in January.

Retirements, voluntary and involuntary, will require a number of changes in committee chairmanships, both in the House and in the Senate, and involving some of the more important committees.

In the Senate, of the sixteen members retired, eleven were voluntary and five resulted from defeats, four in the primary and one in the election Tuesday.

New Senate Members.

In the Senate, the new members and their districts are: First district, Accomac, Northampton and Princess Anne, Jeff F. Walter, succeeding George L. Doughty; second district, Norfolk City, John W. Eggleston, succeeding James S. Barron; third district, Norfolk County and cities of South Norfolk and Portsmouth, Major M. Hillard, succeeding Lloyd E. Warren; seventh district, Mecklenburg and Brunswick, H. B. Mosely, succeeding William H. Jeffreys, jr.; ninth district, Amelia, Nottoway, Lunenberg, Prince Edward and Powhatan, Hunter Watson, succeeding E. L. Kendig; tenth district, Halifax, William M. Tuck, succeeding James S. Easley; twelfth district, Campbell and City of Lynchburg, Frank B. Varney, succeeding R. H. Langhorne; thirteenth district, Pittsylvania, Henry, Patrick and City of Danville, E. J. Harvey, succeeding Edwis S. Reid; fourteenth district, Carroll and Grayson, Taylor Vaughan, succeeding Thomas L. Felts; sixteenth district, Scott and Lee, Lloyd M. Robinette, succeeding Ryland Craft; seventeenth district, Wise and Dickinson, Roland Chase, succeeding John W. Chalkley; twenty-fifth district, Rockingham, Page, Warren and City of Harrisonburg, Aubrey G. Weaver, succeeding Ward Swank; twenty-sixth district, Frederick, Shenendoah, Clarke and City of Winchester, T. Russell Cather, succeeding Richard S. Wright; thirtieth district, Fairfax, Arlington, Prince William and City of Alexandria, John W. Rust, succeeding Frank L. Ball; thirty-third, King and Queen, Middlesex, Gloucester, Mathews, York and Essex, William A. Wright, succeeding R. H. Stubbs; and thirty-sixth district, City of Richmond, John J. Wicker, jr., succeeding Waller Holladay.

House of Delegates.

In the House of Delegates, C. M. Waldrop succeeds Farrar Verser, from Amlia and Nottoway; F. W. Burks succeeds J. J. Scott from Bedford; S. M. Chitwood succeeds William T. Roberts, from Bedford, Franklin and Floyd; S. J. Thompson succeeds E. A. Hicks, from Campbell; George P. Lyon succeeds W. G. Taliaferro, from Caroline and King George; James F. Smith succeeds Byrum P. Goad, from Carroll; Berkeley D. Adams succeeds D. Q. Eggleston, from Charlotte; E. K. Allen succeeds L. L. Freeman, from Fairfax; Stanford Finney succeeds J. Bradie Allman, from Franklin; George A. Allen succeeds Andrew J. Francis, from Giles and Bland; M. W. Perkins succeeds Dabney Cosby, from Fluvanna and Geochland; Dr. John T. Phipps succeeds H. T. Smith, from Grayson; J. W. Glass and Roy Davis succeed A. O. King and William M. Tuck, from Halifax; A. E. Segar succeeds William A. Wright, from King and Quenn, Essex and Middlesex; R. H. T. Adams succeeds Joseph C. Smith, from Lynchburg; Y. M. Hodge succeeds Robert L. Jeffrys, from Mecklenburg; James Zoll succeeds Allen R. Harless, from Montgomery and the City of Radford; John R. Coleman succeeds F. K. Whitehead, from Nelson; J. H. Oast succeeds Maj. M. Hillard, from Norfolk County; Langhorne Jones and C. R. Fowler succeed Lethcher A. Bryant and A. L. Witcher, from Pittsylvania and City of Danville; J. T. Malbon succeeds John B. Dey, from Princess Anne; J. G. Williams succeeds George W. Settle from Rappahannock and Culpeper; Blair Fishburn and Walter Scott succeed James James A. Bear and John W. McCauley from Roanoke City; J. Owen Beard and Howard S. Zigler succeed Ralph H. Bader and J. R. Breneman from Rockingham and City of Harrisonburg; H. J. Tate succeeds J. E. Duff from Russell; R. E. Williams succeeds F. M. Clevinger from Russell and Buchanan; Joseph C. Hutchinson succeeds Nehemiah Kelly from Shenandoah; Tyler Frazier, jr., succeeds W. L. Lincoln from Smith; Paul Scarborough succeeds Charles W. Davis from Southampton; George Herring succeeds D. M. Chichester from Stafford and Prince William; W. N. Neff and P. J. Davenport succeed George M. Warren and T. B. Porterfield from Washington and City of Bristol; H. M. Sutherland succeeds W. W. Pressley from Wise and Dickenson; and Henry M. Bandy succeeds Fred B. Greear from Wise.

REDISTRICTING PLAN BEFORE CONVENTION

Virginia Educators to Meet in Richmond; Wilbur to Make Address.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The Virginia Education Association, when it meets in annual convention here Thanksgiving week, will have before it, among other controversial topics, a proposal to redistrict the State into ten districts instead of the twelve under which the association now operates.

A redistricting plan drawn up by a special committee appointed by Hugh L. Selfridge, the association's president, has been sent to the 13,500 members of the association for study.

The association is expected to indorse at its convention the educational program of the State Board of Education calling for a continuance of the $2,000,000 additional annual appropriation for educational purposes. Support of a sound retirement system to replace the present pension plan also will be urged. The plan now in operation is felt to be inadequate, and the last General Assembly met the situation by permitting amounts to be taken from the surplus and endowment funds to make up a deficiency which was foreseen. The association has advocated a plan which it believes to be actuarily sound and will urge its adoption upon the General Assembly.

More than 13,500 white teachers, or practically 100 per cent of the teaching staff of the State's educational system, are enrolled in the association. Negro teachers have a separate organization.

Secretary C. J. Heatwole said today a recent attendance at the annual convention is expected. Together with meetings of allied organizations, Mr. Heatwole expects more than 4,000 teachers here during the week.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be held for the delegates, numbering about 400.

The redistricting plan, which is expected to be adopted, will substitute ten districts designated by name for the present twelve, designated alphabetically. They range in size from the Northern Neck District, with 995 members, to the Richmond-Petersburg District, with 1,648 members, and the Southwest District, with 1,632 members.

NAVY DISPUTE JURY CLEARS HOOVER IN GARDINER CHARGE

Continued from Page 1.

Hence the committee would not comment.

In its summarizing letter, the committee picked out six of Gardiner's statements and specifically refuted them. That two of them would be denied was heralded by statements made earlier by Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Adams.

Taking Gardiner's charge that President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, admittedly reached agreements during their conversations which have never officially been divulged in their entirety, the Hammond committee said that this was "erroneous."

"There were no secret engagements," the report stated.

It then quoted from the President's message to Congress July 11, 1930, in which the President repeated "with utmost emphasis" that there were no "secret or concealed understandings."

The committee scouted Gardiner's charge that the administration refused to allow an executive session of the Senate foreign relations committee to see the full record of the Hoover-MacDonald negotiations.

Message to Congress Quoted.

The Hammond committee quoted again from the President's message to Congress of July 11, 1930, a message in which the President said:

"No senator has been refused an opportunity to see the confidential material referred to, provided only that he will agree to receive and hold the same in the confidence in which it has been received and held by the Executive. A number of senators have availed themselves of this opportunity."

Here the Hammond committee pointed out that two members of the foreign relations committee, Senators David A. Reed (Republican), of Pennsylvania, and Joseph T. Robinson (Democrat), of Arkansas, were delegates to the London Naval Conference that grew out of the Hoover-MacDonald Rapidan conversations and were familiar with every phase of the negotiations from beginning to end. Their information, it was emphasized, was available to all members of the foreign relations committee.

Cruiser Program Cited.

Concerning Mr. Gardiner's statement that President Hoover, in 1929, held up the building, of the first five of the fifteen cruisers just ordered by Congress as a gesture preparatory to the London Naval Conference, the Hammond committee said that this "assumption is manifestly incorrect."

The committee pointed out that the President, in a statement July 24, 1929, three months before Prime Minister MacDonald came over, announced that he would delay the laying down of the keels of three cruisers, and not five as alleged. In enacting the 15-cruiser bill, the committee said, Congress authorized a spreading out of the construction. The actual construction of these cruisers, it added, was not postponed beyond the deadline stipulated by Congress.

The President's announcement that the three cruisers would be held up, it was pointed out, was issued on the same day that Prime Minister MacDonald had told the House of Commons that word would be suspended on three British cruisers and that other naval construction would be cancelled.

"Holiday" Charges Refuted.

Referring to Mr. Gardiner's statement that the President, under the proposed one-year "holiday" on naval construction, intended to forego our treaty rights to carry on the construction of 87,600 tons of naval vessels, including the seven cruisers now building, the committee of inquiry had this to say:

"This refers to the proposed one-year holiday in the starting of new construction and is based on the erroneous assumption repeatedly made in the Navy League statements and in its tables that construction now under way would be held up during this period. This projected armaments truce does not contemplate stopping work on vessels already under construction or for which contracts have been let. There is in the truce nothing to prevent the United States from attaining treaty ratios after its expiration. * * *"

At this point the committee listed the vessels now under construction or contracted for.

Ships Allowed Are Listed.

Seven cruisers, at $17,000,000 each; one aircraft carrier, at $19,000,000; three submarines, at $4,400,000 each, and five destroyers, at $4,700,000 each. This calls for a total expenditure of $174,700,000.

In addition, it was pointed out, the Navy Department is proceeding with the modernization of three battleships—the Idaho, Mississippi and New Mexico—at an authorized cost of $30,000,000.

"This program," the report says, "covers all combatant vessels authorized and appropriated for by Congress, with the exception of six destroyers which have been temporarily postponed."

The failure of President Hoover to authorize the immediate construction of these destroyers was one of several of the Executive's acts that led the Navy League to attack him.

Economy Program Upheld.

With respect to President Hoover's economy program in the Navy, the committee had this to say:

"The committee finds that the economy program of $61,000,000 proposed in the naval budget of 1932-33 out of the $401,000,000 estimate does not affect the continuance of the above construction program nor result in the decommissioning of a single combatant unit."

The other two of Gardiner's statements which the committee refuted were that the Washington naval treaty established a ratio of 10 to 6 as between the American and Japanese fleets as a whole, and that the ratios established by the London Naval Treaty are effective prior to December 31, 1936.

Japanese Ratio Discussed.

With respect to the statement regarding a ratio of 10-to-6 as between the American and Japanese fleets as a whole, the committee pointed out that the Washington Naval Treaty established ratios for capital ships and aircraft carriers only, leaving the nations to build as many of the other types as they desired.

Answering the statement about the London ratios being effective prior to December 31, 1936, the committee pointed out that there is manifestly no obligation to attain these limits prior to that time.

In conclusion the committee says that there is no basis for the implication in Gardiner's pamphlet that President Hoover intends to abandon the Washington and London ratios, or that the arms holiday or the economy program will in any way interfere with these ratios.

Gardiner Tables "Misleading."

Certain of the tables used by Mr. Gardiner, the report said, were "known by him to be obsolete at the time the statement was issued and should have been so labeled to avoid misleading the public."

The next move would seem to be up to Mr. Gardiner, who now is in New York.

In telegrams to The Post, several influential members of the board of governors of the Navy League have decried Gardiner's personal attack on the President—and have insisted on a public apology.

On the other hand, several other influential members are heartily backing the Navy League leader.

Oliver Faulkner Dies; Funeral Set Tomorrow

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Oliver Funston Faulkner, 77, member of an old and prominent Frederick County, Va., family, retired business man, residing here some years, died at a local hospital late Friday, after a 10-days' illness. He was born in Winchester, Va., son of the late I. H and Julia Frederick Faulkner. His wife died some months ago. His only survivor is Attorney P. C. Faulkner, this city.

Funeral services will be held from the home here Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester.

ANTI-FASCISTS PLAN PROTESTS ON GRANDI

Continued from Page 1.

Washington without passing through New York.

Maj. William F. Deegan, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, said today he had prepared a reception similar to that with which Premier Pierre Laval, of France, was welcomed, but he had received no word from Washington officials who are in charge of Grandi's itinerary in this country.

While the program announced by the State Department includes receptions in Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore, it makes no mention of any in New York.

Regardless, however, of whether Minister Grandi passes through the city formally, informally, or not at all, the antifascist demonstration will be held here as in the other cities, Valenti and the other leaders said today.

He announced that the Anti-Fascist Alliance and a number of other organizations of Italian-Americans opposed to the Mussolini regime would take part as a protest against what they believe to be the international implications of Grandi's meeting with the President of the United States.

Valenti explained police permission would be sought in each of the cities for a permit to stage the demonstration.

Meanwhile, a large number of Italian-Americans who are admirers of Mussolini were preparing many more celebrations and receptions than the youthful Italian minister would ever be able to attend during his seven-day stay in this country.

Virginia Press Meeting To Discuss News Print

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Rufus G. Roberts, president of the Virginia Press Association, presided at the meeting of the executive committee of the association today at which it was decided to hold the midwinter session in Richmond from January 28 to 30.

Secretary James C. Latimer was authorized to make up the program which will include a round table discussion of front and back shop problems. In prospect is a talk on the news print situation which will hold especial interest for daily papers. It was announced that seventeen papers have signed for a circulation audit.

Chrysanthemum Show Chairman Is Appointed

Mrs. T. J. Stevens, president of the Garden Department of the Women's Club at Falls Church, has appointed Mrs. Walter Renn to take charge of the exhibition of potted chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ella M. Adsitt will take charge of the sale of bulbs, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the town hall on Washington street. Mrs Stanley Higgins and Mrs. Carroll V. Shreve will have charge of refreshments.

The Women's Club will be asked to use the proceeds for the sale of bulbs for planting a Washington tree in honor of the bicentennial celebration next year.

GRANDI IS BRINGING DUCE'S ARMS PLAN

Continued from Page 1.

Pierre Laval on his recent visit to Washington, probably will come up.

Italy's position on the main problems of discussion were authoritatively summarized as follows:

1. Italy is prepared for drastic disarmament if all nations disarm equally.

2. Italy favors harmonious revision of the peace treaties, including the Treaty of Versailles.

3. Italy favors reduction or cancellation of war debts and reparations as a relief for economic ills.

Traveling to Naples on the train from Rome today, Grandi emphasized in a talk with the American newspapermen aboard the necessity for world-wide collaboration.

"When the house is burning, there is no time to argue over where the furniture should be placed," he said. "The world is in the midst of a crisis, and hence whole-hearted cooperation is necessary."

Grandi was enthusiastic about his American visit. Expressing his admiration for the United States, he said he was going not only as foreign minister but as representative and ambassador of the Italian people. He recalled with pleasure his voyage of 1925, when, as undersecretary of foreign affairs, he went to Washington on the debt-refunding mission.

Grandi said he so admired the United States he planned to educate his son Franco there when he reaches 14. He paid tribute to President Hoover, "whose courage and initiative in combating the world crisis have won world-wide approval."

The foreign minister is accompanied by Mrs. Grandi and a small group of Italian officials and secretaries, including experts on disarmament.

Despite his susceptibility to seasickness, he passed the first evening cheerfully and appeared in the dining room after resting in his stateroom from the fatigue of the journey from Rome and a sightseeing trip to Pompeii after arriving at Naples.

The captain informed Grandi the weather was due to improve, and Grandi said he hoped to take part in tomorrow's deck sports if he is not under the weather.

The liner sailed more than two hours late because of a mysterious mission performed at Genoa yesterday. The liner had left Genoa for Naples when it was ordered by the government to turn back and take aboard a "high official" whose name was not divulged. The mysterious passenger was disembarked at Naples.

Highway Association to Meet.

Announcement was made yesterday of a meeting of the John Marshall Highway Association, which will be held at Marshall, Va., Monday, November 16. According to Lawrence Michael, secretary, the meeting has been called for the purpose of electing members to the board of directors.

Kelleys Off to Birthday Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelley, of Clarendon, left yesterday for Suffolk, Va., where they will attend the seventy-ninth birthday celebration of Mr. Kelley's mother, Mrs. Virginia Kelley.

Text of Letter Summary Of Special Report on Navy

Continued from Page 1.

are effective prior to December 31, 1936.

Under terms of Part 3 of the London Naval Treaty the tonnage limits mentioned therein do not become effective until December 31, 1936, and there is manifestly no obligation to attain these limits or the ratios resulting therefrom prior to that time. The committee finds that the United States has at present more treaty tonnage under construction than any other nation.

Third: That the President and the British Prime Minister admittedly reached agreements during their conversations which have never officially been divulged in their entirety.

No Secret Agreements.

The assertion that secret agreements were "admittedly" reached during the President's conversations with the British prime minister is erroneous. There were no secret agreements.

The incorrectness of the assertion that there were such agreements between the United States and Great Britain which "have never officially been divulged in their entirety" has been shown by the President's message to Congress of July 11, 1930. This message reads in part as follows:

"I take this opportunity to repeat with the utmost emphasis that in these negotiations there were no secret or concealed understandings, promises or interpretations, nor any commitments whatever, except as appear in the treaty itself and in the interpretive exchange of notes recently suggested by your committee on foreign relations, all of which are now in the hands of the Senate."

In the joint statement issued at the close of the Rapidan conversations, it was announced that an agreement on naval armaments could not be completed without the cooperation of other naval powers. This statement referred to the termination of competitive building between the two countries by "agreeing to parity of fleets category by category." Over two months before the conversations took place, the British government's acceptance of this principle had been made public on July 23, 1929, by the British Prime Minister.

Often Publicly Refuted.

Furthermore, the Secretary of State on October 30, 1931, said that the assertion of the existence of such secret agreements was "entirely false and had been publicly refuted many times."

Fourth: That the administration refused to allow even an executive session of the Senate committee on foreign relations to see the full record of its negotiations and possible commitments preparatory to the London Naval Conference of 1930.

This statement is without foundation. In answer to Senate resolution 320, the President's message to Congress of July 11, 1930, contains the following: "No senator has been refused an opportunity to see the confidential material referred to, provided only he will agree to receive and hold the same in the confidence in which it has been received and held by the executive. A number of senators have availed themselves of this opportunity." Furthermore, two members of the committee, Senator Robinson and Senator Reed, were delegates to the London Naval Conference and were familiar with every phase of the negotiations from beginning to end, and their knowledge was available to all members of the committee.

Fifth: That President Hoover, in 1929, held up the building of the first five of the fifteen cruisers just ordered by Congress as a gesture preparatory to the Naval Conference, which was not commensurately copied by other prospective participants.

This assumption is manifestly incorrect. The President on July 24, 1929, announced in a public statement that he would delay the laying down of the keels of three cruisers, not five as alleged. The construction of these three American cruisers was not postponed beyond the period stipulated by Congress for laying down. The so-called fifteen cruiser bill, which authorized this building, included a clause stating that if the construction of any vessel authorized was not undertaken either in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, or in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, it might be undertaken in the next succeeding year. These three cruisers were laid down within the prescribed period. Two cruisers, in addition to the five, are now in the course of construction, making a total of seven now building, as two of the 1929 program were earlier laid down.

Appeared on Same Day.

The President's statement postponing the building of these cruisers, appeared on the same day that a declaration was made in the House of Commons by the British prime minister, several months before he came to the United States. The prime minister said that his Government had decided (1) to suspend all work on the cruisers Surrey and Northumberland; (2) to cancel the submarine tender Maidstone; (3) to cancel two contract submarines; and (4) to slow down dockyard work and other naval construction. This proves that there was commensurate action by Great Britain.

Sixth—That the President intended under the one-year "holiday" to forego our treaty rights to carry on the construction of 87,600 tons of naval vessels, including the seven cruisers now building.

This refers to the proposed one-year holiday in the starting of new construction and is based on the erroneous assumption repeatedly made in the Navy League statements and in its tables that construction now under way would be held up during this period. This projected armaments truce does not contemplate stopping work on vessels already under construction or for which contracts have been let. There is in the truce nothing to prevent the United States from attaining treaty ratios in all catogories.

For a fuller discussion of the statements and assertions which appear erroneous we invite your attention to the parallel columns of the report in which each paragraph of the statement of the President of the Navy League is dealt with in detail. It is there brought out for example that the inclusion of a series of tables, known by him to be obsolete at the time the statement was issued, should have been so labeled to avoid misleading the public.

The report unanimously adopted by this committee compares Mr. Gardiner's statements with publicly known and officially recorded facts. The report clearly shows that Mr. Gardiner's statement contains many inaccuracies, false assertions and erroneous conclusions, and that his assumption as to the President's attitude toward the Navy is wholly unwarranted. Respectfully yours.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND,
Chairman.

HUGH RODMAN,
ELIOT WADSWORTH,
WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Jr.,
ERNEST LEE JAHNCKE.

Vessels Under Way Listed.

In concluding this summary, it is desirable, in order that the situation may be clearly understood, to list the naval vessels now under construction or contracted for, with approximate figures of their estimated cost:

7 cruisers at $17,000,000 each, $119,000,000.

1 aircraft carrier at $19,000,000.

3 submarines at $4,400,000 each, $13,200,000.

5 destroyers at $4,700,000 each, $23,500,000.

Approximate total, $174,700,000.

In addition the Navy Department is also proceeding with the modernization of three battleships—Idaho, Mississippi and New Mexico—at an authorized cost of $30,000,000.

This program covers all combatant vessels authorized and appropriated for by Congress, with the exception of six destroyers which have been temporarily postponed.

The committee finds that the economy of $61,000,000 proposed in the naval budget of 1932-33 out of the $401,000,000 estimate does not affect the continuance of the above construction program nor result in the decommissioning of a single combatant unit.

No Basis for Assumptions.

Notwithstanding the implication contained throughout Mr. Gardiner's report, there is no basis for an assumption that the President intends to abandon the Washington and London treaty ratios, nor do the armaments truce or the emergency economies contemplated at the present time interfere with the ultimate achievement in fact of these ratios in all catogories.

For a fuller discussion of the statements and assertions which appear erroneous we invite your attention to the parallel columns of the report in which each paragraph of the statement of the President of the Navy League is dealt with in detail. It is there brought out for example that the inclusion of a series of tables, known by him to be obsolete at the time the statement was issued, should have been so labeled to avoid misleading the public.

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ERNEST LEE JAHNCKE.

Frost Kills Potato Vines In Anne Arundel County

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—Potatoes and other vegetables, as well as fall flowers that escaped recent light frosts, were nipped by what is termed the black, or killing, frosts that prevailed throughout Anne Arundel County last night. The temperature also got below the freezing point, as ice is reported to have formed in some sections of the county.

Farmers, on seeing the foliage of potato vines all cured up today, immediately set to work to gather their crops before a heavy freeze should set in to spoil them entirely.

Pauper Burials Cost More.

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 7 (Special)—Hardy County Court yesterday raised the allowance for burial of paupers from $20 to $30 after an inquiry which convinced the Court the smaller allowance was insufficient to cover minimum costs.

Water Hearings Set For Stream Pollution

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—The State water commission has notified Clarksburg and Weston city officials that public hearings on local stream pollution will be held November 16 and 17 in Clarksburg and November 18 in Weston.

The hearings were scheduled for last month, but were postponed because two members of the commission were unable to attend. Both cities have been cited to show cause why they should not take steps to cease polluting the West Fork River.

Clarksburg Board Finds Police Head Is Insane

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Harrison County's hunger striker, Franklin H. White, independent police bureau head, was declared a lunatic today by the Harrison County commission on mental hygiene, reversing its decision of a few days since when it pronounced him sane.

The prisoner, who was today on his eleventh day of food abstinence, was taken from the county jail this afternoon to the State Asylum at Weston. He was awaiting grand jury action on bad check charges.

DIED

ARNOLD—On Friday, November 6, 1931, at her residence, 808 F street southwest, REBECCA SMITH ARNOLD (nee Goddard), beloved wife of Marshall Arnold.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 9, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at St. John's Church Cemetery, Broad Creek, Md.

DAVIS—On Saturday, November 7, 1931, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HENRY DALE, beloved husband of Elanora Davis.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

DEGNAN—On Friday, November 6, 1931, at his residence, 1825 Kilbourne place northwest, THOMAS L., beloved husband of Mary Degnan.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DEGNAN—THOMAS L. DEGNAN, Members of Spalding Council, No. 417, Knights of Columbus, are hereby directed to meet at 1825 Kilbourne place northwest, at 8 p. m. on Sunday, November 8, 1931. By direction of T. J. QUIRK, Grand Knight and CHARLES H. FUGITT, Financial Secretary.

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CHINESE TO RENEW DRIVE ON JAPANESE

Powerful Force Is Massing Along Nonni River for Fresh Attack.

Mukden, Manchuria, Nov. 7 (U.P.). A powerful Chinese force was concentrating along the Nonni River today for a renewed drive against the Japanese battalions that routed Gen. Ma Chan-Shan's troops in a three-day battle 50 miles south of Tsitsihar.

The Japanese were entrenched at Tashi, on the river, 12 miles south of Anganchi, where the Chinese retreated after their defeat. Japanese reconnoitering planes reported 2,000 Chinese reinforcements arrived at Anganchi. Three trainloads more en route from Harbin, using the Chinese-Russian Chinese Eastern Railway for military purposes.

The Japanese military authorities were informed the Chinese troops were unexpectedly belligerent and obviously preparing for battle. Further conflict therefore seemed inevitable, despite the Japanese instructions to "avoid an advance beyond the railway (the Taonan-Anganki North-and-South line) unless necessary, to avoid complications with the Soviets."

Planes Give Japanese Advantage.

Japanese airplanes were instructed to bomb the Chinese only if necessary. The air force gives the Japanese a distinct advantage over their foes, in addition to their better training and equipment, artillery, &c. Both sides are well equipped with machine guns.

A revised list of casualties in the bridge battle gave the Japanese losses as 36 killed and 142 wounded, including a major and two captains, and the Chinese dead more than 200, including Russian officers. Many Russian corpses were discovered in Chinese uniforms after the battle, Japanese sources said.

The Japanese, after their capture of Tashi, were in complete control of the disputed bridge, wrecked by airplane bombs recently, and were proceeding with its repair.

The Japanese consolidated their position after the rout of the Chinese forces yesterday. Meanwhile, many disorganized Chinese soldiers were active in Kirin Province, raiding the towns of Itun and Kunchuling, and robbing the tax offices and government bank. Japanese made preparations to suppress them.

Independent Government Looms.

The proclamation of an independent Manchurian government, friendly to Japan, was expected momentarily. The developments emphasized the unlikelihood of Japanese withdrawal into the treaty zone of Manchuria before November 16, as demanded by the League of Nations. Precautions were redoubled by the Japanese and all Chinese travelers were submitted to rigorous search.

Despite the mutual tension, the highest Japanese and Chinese officials at Mukden attended a reception at the Soviet consulate today, toasting the anniversary of the Soviet revolution in champagne.

Tokio, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—The Japanese consul at Tsitsihar, Y. Shimizu, has been murdered by troops of Gen. Ma Chan-Shan, a dispatch to the Nippon Dempo News Agency said today.

The American Consulate at Harbin sent word that two members of the Japanese consulate at Tsitsihar had been murdered.

The Japanese reply to the latest note of Aristide Briand was forwarded tonight to Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese representative at Geneva. Copies were sent to Washington and London.

RANSOM DEMANDED FOR FUR MERCHANT

Continued from Page 1.

ahead, and that he caught only a fleeting glance of them. They were white men, he said, but he could give no other particulars of their appearance.

Harris conferred briefly with Mrs. Berg today and then told reporters he had been "discharged." He would not enlarge on the statement which was interpreted as meaning he would not take an active part in the negotiations for the release of Berg.

Police Chief Gerk said Mrs. Berg and her friends appeared to be cooperating with his department and hoped they would continue to do so.

It was learned that Berg wrote a note to Mrs. Berg, in which he said "I am O. K." That he was being treated nicely and expected to be home soon.

In a telephone conversation with one of the kidnapers last night, Mrs. Berg said she told the man that her husband was sick.

"We know that, we'll take care of him," replied the kidnaper.

Berg was formerly in the wholesale liquor business but with prohibition he entered the fur trade. To his friends he is known as being quiet and of simple tastes.

DELAGNEL OBSEQUIES.

Funeral Service Is Held for Widow of Baha'i Movement Leader.

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Cowles deLagnel, widow of Col. Julius A. deLagnel, and active for many years in the Baha'i religious movement, were held yesterday in the Mendota Apartments, her home for 22 years.

Born in Corning, N. Y., in 1846, Mrs. deLagnel came to Washington 32 years ago. She was a member of the Baha'i Assembly, and was well known at Baha'i centers around the world. Her activities were not confined to her own religious group. In recent years she had interested herself in numerous young people's movements.

MRS. H. M. VINCENT DIES.

Funeral Will be Held on Tuesday From Home.

The funeral for Mrs. Helen Marie Vincent, who died yesterday after a short illness at her home, 644 Lexington place northeast, will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from her late residence, thence to Holy Trinity Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Holy Rood Cemetery.

Mrs. Vincent was born in this city 23 years ago. She is survived by her husband, Alfred Vincent, her father, George Young, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Young.

Consul Lane Is Transferred.

(Associated Press.)

Rufus H. Lane, jr., of Falls Church, Va., consul at Progreso, Mexico, was assigned yesterday by the State Department Patras, Greece, as consul.

HOOVER SUMMONS STIMSON FOR TALK ON FAR EAST CRISIS

Continued from Page 1.

protection of the league in evacuating Japanese nationals and just misses being a sharply worded unconditional document by the injection of a conciliatory paragraph at the end.

Briand's Note to Japan.

The note to M. Briand was cabled to Paris to Japanese Ambassador Yoshizawa for immediate presentation to the French Foreign Minister, who has been directing the peace negotiations for the league council. The note first announces the intentions of the Japanese government to proceed to the withdrawal of all troops to the railway zone with a minimum of delay. However, this agreement is subjected to several qualifications:

Baron Shidehara does not believe that he could safely entrust the evacuation of Japanese troops to their treaty guaranteed zones as long as the "hostile agitation against them is allowed to proceed" and, therefore, he graciously declined the offer of the league to supervise the movement.

Then a new factor was slipped into the negotiations. The acceptance by the Chinese government of four of the five points, which Japan had presented as essential preliminary steps before any evacuation could take place, was suddenly challenged by the Japanese statesman. He declared:

"The terms of that proposition are not sufficiently explicit or comprehensive to cover the full implications of the four points in question."

The Japanese suspicions rise to a stronger tone when the authority of the fifth point of the note was contested by the Chinese government. This point included the formal announcement by the Chinese government of their "respect for the treaty rights of Japan in Manchuria."

Here Baron Shidehara is explicit and direct. He stated:

"As regards the fifth point, viz., the guarantee of respect for Japanese treaty rights in Manchuria, the terms of the letter addressed to you on October 24 by the Chinese representative seem to give rise to a doubt whether it is in the contemplation of the Chinese government to call in question the validity of some of the treaties constituting the basic embodiment of the relations between Japan and China.

"It will be needless to state that the Japanese government could not for a moment entertain such a contention.

"Nothing can be more destructive of the established order of the whole world than to permit any power to challenge the binding force of treaties concluded with all the solemnity of international usages."

This sharp tone is somewhat moderated, however, in the final paragraph of the note, which restates the desire of the Tokyo government to settle the present impasse by direct negotiation between the representatives of both powers. The note concludes:

"The Japanese government believes that the course of procedure now indicated is in entire agreement with the resolution of the council of September 30. It is far from their thoughts to insist on the final adjustment of the whole series of pending questions between Japan and China. As a condition precedent to the withdrawal of the troops, all that they urge upon China for the present is a frank recognition, by direct negotiations between the two parties, of the fundamental principles that should govern normal relations between any two nations. Such an accord will be a long step toward replacing the existing tension by a sense of stability between the peoples of the two nations, whose interest is to be on the best of terms."

The sharply worded note of Minister Briand, which was forwarded to the Nanking and Tokyo governments shortly following receipt of the reply of Baron Shidehara, is believed to be the strongest and sternest message yet sent by the league council. The league council itself is now in the balance in addition to the peace of the world. Unless the Geneva tribunal can by the force of its appeal, either acting separately without the cooperation of the United States or otherwise, can bring peace to the opposing forces, the future of the league is very much in doubt.

The United States is meanwhile maintaining its complete independence of action. American participation in the sessions of the council is assured by the announcement of Secretary Stimson, but at the same time the Secretary of State has been waging a vigorous and thoroughly independent campaign here in Washington through the Japanese Ambassador Debuchi and in Tokyo since Ambassador Forbes returned, to persuade the Tokyo government to a reconsideration of its warlike moves in Manchuria.

The United States does not contemplate any such radical peace move as the invocation of article 16 of the league covenant. This provides for economic sanctions against aggressor nations. This is rendered unnecessary by the very efficacious boycott of Japanese goods that has been relentlessly carried on by the Chinese merchants in their far-flung enterprises throughout the Far East. Continuance of this thorough blockade has already created an important peace move throughout the whole structure of Japanese business whose business men are beginning to feel acutely the effects of the move.

Withdrawal of Envoys.

Withdrawal of the diplomatic chiefs of the various countries is believed to be the next step to be invoked in the event of further disregard of peace overtures by the Japanese government. However, this was regarded as a most extreme measure, only to be resorted to after every other attempt had failed.

Reactions from Capitol Hill were equally concerned with the Manchurian difficulty. Representative French (Republican), of Idaho, has just returned from Geneva, where he attended the meetings of the league council, which has been investigating the Manchurian incidents. He declared:

"Unless the peace of the world in Manchuria is definitely settled, the outlook will be very discouraging for the Kellogg-Briand pact."

Representative Fred Britten (Republican), of Illinois, chairman of the last House naval committee, is equally pessimistic. He said:

"If Russia loses her Pacific Coast seaports to Japan, she will undoubtedly endeavor to get a warm seaport on the Baltic Sea. This will involve Latvia, Poland and consequently France."

Danville Football Game Is Closed With Rioting

Danville, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Police quieted what at one time looked to be a near riot here today at the end of the football game between Lynchburg High School and Danville High School. Lynchburg easily defeated the locals, 25 to 0.

When the game ended it found a local player and a visiting one in an argument, which was precipitated into an exchange of blows. Spectators joined in, and fists were flying fast and furious until the police intervened. No arrests were made.

HAVENNER RENAMED BY CITIZENS GROUP

Continued from Page 1.

"gentleman from Foggy Bottom." Dr. Havenner arose and angrily objected.

"I don't care what the delegate says about me," he said, "but he can't malign the section from which I come."

After his reelection Dr. Havenner vigorously denied charges of sectionalism that were made against him during the campaign, and he insisted that he would devote as much time to the federation's efforts during the new year as he had during the pats three terms, despite the fact that he was also executive vice president of the Washington Bicentennial Commission of the District.

Following Mr. Rabp's election he arose and heatedly denounced unnamed persons who he asserted had circulated false rumors as to his conduct of the federation's affairs While absolving Dr. Havenner and Mr. Phillips of the charge, he intimated that some of the leaders in the organization backing the former were responsible.

Firemen Dissolve Wine Bricks.

Howell, Mich. (U.P.). — Firemen called to extinguish a fire at the store of Dr. Clifford E. Parker, veterinarian, did more harm than good. Damage from the blaze was slight, but water applied by firemen dissolved Parker's $2,500 stock of wine bricks.

2 Pairs of Shoes Are Sought by 53

Bare Clothing Locker at Mission Brings Appeal for Men's Aparel.

Like Mother Hubbard's cupboard, the clothing locker at the Central Union Mission is bare. Two pairs of shoes and three suits of underwear were all it contained Friday afternoon for 180 applicants who made up the ranks of ragged jobless men who assembled at the supper hour, Superintendent John S. Bennett said.

In a check of the 180 men it was disclosed that there was not an overcoat among them. For the two pairs of shoes there were 53 applicants and 25 of the men lacked underclothing.

"It has been like this all week," Mr. Bennett said, in issuing an appeal for friends of the mission to send any kind of men's clothing. "We can feed all the men who come to us but so little in the way of clothes has been contributed that we are short." He added, "Friday was the first real cold night of the season ad nour stock was depleted."

Memorial Rights to Honor Rector.

A memorial service will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Grace Episcopal Church, of Alexandria, for the late rector, the Rev. Edgar Carpenter. The speaker will be Dr. Robert South Barrett. The minister in charge of the church, the Rev. H. W. Van Couenhoven, will preside. Scottish Rite Masons, Valley of Alexandria, will attend in a body.

Duncan Funeral Set Tomorrow.

Funeral services for William J. B. Duncan will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home at 922 Queen street, Alexandria, conducted by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Baptist Temple, and the Rev. O. P. Lloyd, a former pastor. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

ARKANSAS TO VOTE ON CARAWAY SEAT

Special Election Compulsory by Law; Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The sorrow cast over Arkansas by the sudden death last night of United States Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, firebrand Democrat, whose tongue was a lash, had not lifted sufficiently today for the State to give serious public consideration to his successor.

A special election is compulsory, as the law provides for such in no less than 60 days, nor more than 120 days. Had Senator Caraway lived two days longer his post could have been filled by appointment from Gov. Harvey Parnell. However, Arkansas law provides a special election is necessary where vacancies occur more than one month before the general election.

Life slipped from the junior senator without warning last night at a hospital here, where he was recovering from an operation he underwent October 29.

He complained to his wife of a severe pain and she went for aid. When she returned he was dead. The arteries that fed his heart had closed.

Messages From Many.

Word that death had intervened in the stormy crusades of the senator brought messages expressing grief from leaders of his State, his party and his country—from men who knew him as a modest conversationalist, a tiger in debate—one who gave no quarter, and asked none.

President Hoover, whose policies Caraway fought at every turn, was among the first to send a message to the widow today. Its contents in keping with custom, were not revealed.

His colleague—Senator Joe T. Robinson, leader of the Democratic party—who watched the 60-year-old Caraway's political star ascend from the delta lands of northeastern Arkansas until it became a luminary in Congress, took charge of funeral arrangements.

The body will lie in state at the Arkansas Capitol several hours tomorrow and then will be taken to Jonesboro for funeral services and interment Monday. The services will be held at 11 o'clock and the entire Arkansas congressional delegation will accompany the body from Little Rock to Jonesboro.

(Associated Press.)

Vice President Curtis yesterday appointed a committee of twenty to represent the Senate at the funeral of Senator Caraway at Jonesboro, Ark., tomorrow.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, and a colleague of Caraway, from Arkansas, and Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, headed the committee.

Other members included Moses, New Hampshire; Ashurst, Arizona; Pittman, Nevada; Sheppard and Connally, Texas; Norris, Nebraska; McKellar, Tennessee; Harris, Georgia; Glass, Virginia; Broussard, Louisiana; Frazier and Nye, North Dakota; Hawes and Patterson, Missouri; Brookhart, Iowa; Thomas, Oklahoma; Bankhead, of Alabama, and Shipstead, of Minnesota.

Parent-Teachers to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fairfax Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium of the Fairfax School.

Upshur Farmers to Hear Gray Silver at Meeting

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Announcement has been made by Glenn L. Ford, Upshur county farm agent, that the annual farm and home meeting of the county will be held November 28 at Buckhannon.

Gray Silver, of Winchester, Va., nationally known farm organization worker and former West Virginia state senator, will be the chief speaker.

4 POLICEMEN FACE CHARGES TOMORROW

First of Brutality Cases to Be Heard in District Supreme Court.

The first of the District's alleged police brutality cases will be presented to open court Monday morning when United States Attorney Leo A. Rover calls up the indictment charging a group of First Precinct officers with manhandling James Henry Harker.

The indicted officers are Precinct Detective James Mostyn, William C. Burroughs, William Laflin and W. C. Grooms. All are now on a suspended status pending the outcime of the case.

All day Friday and most of Saturday Mr. Rover, who plans to personally present the case, was interviewing witnesses whom he will subpoena to appear before the court. Harker himself was present at most of these conferences, as were also a number of special agents of the Department of Justice.

Harker was arrested by police on suspicion that he was connected with a housebreaking and larceny case. He was taken to the First Precinct station house, on New Jersey avenue northwest, and, it is alleged, in an effort to extract from him a confession, he was badly beaten.

A rubber hose and fists were freely used, it is charged, and Harker was a badly beaten man when he was taken from police custody by S. McComas Hawken, his attorney, after his sister and others had been refused permission either to see him or place bond for his release.

Shortly after his release, Harker was photographed by a Post cameraman, and the pictures are a vital portion of the evidence. At the same time Harker told his story to a Post reporter, the story appearing in the paper caused such a furore that a Presidential investigation was later launched to determine how widespread was the alleged practice of beating persons in police hands.

Montgomery Federation Of Clubs to Assembles

The semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Hall, Aspen, Md. The Montgomery County Home Demonstration Clubs are hostesses for the meeting.

The director or president from each constituent club will report on the work of her club for the last year at the morning session. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The afternoon session will be given over to a short club institute program by the members of the county executive board. Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, county president will preside.

DANCE RECITAL HELD IN M'KINLEY STUDIO

Capacity Audiences Attend Two-Day Interpretations at Capital School.

The first autumn recitals of original dance creations of the McKinley Dancers, held yesterday and Friday at the Caroline McKinley Studio, were received by capacity audiences.

Miss McKinley gave the readings from Oscar Wilde's "Soul of the Fisherman," which, in dance form, opened the program and offered adequate opportunity for most of the members of the group to give fine pantomimic interpretations of the story's characters.

Characters were interpreted by Martha Fisher, as the fisherman; Ruth Critchfield, as the soul; Judy Lyeth, as the mermaid; Evelyn P. Walter, as the young witch, and Virginia Alexander, Sandy Alexander and Ruth Shoemaker, as peacocks in the Oriental scene. The witches were danced by Betty Sleeper, Lilla LaGarde, Helen Foley, Jessie Chase, Helen Miller, and others. Esther Cloyd sang the "Song of the Mermaids."

Dance numbers representing the modern school composed the second portion of the program. A symbolic interpretation of the "Seven Deadly Sins," from the Lenten drama, "Galahad," was the opening.

Three modern numbers after the German school were offered in conclusion, Two were called "Ecstacy" and "Penetration," and were offered by the entire group of eighteen without music. The third, "The Machine Age," was danced to the music of Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps."

Policeman Injured As Car Hits Pole

Frank E. Kenney Treated at Hospital After Auto Snaps Off Lamp-Post.

Pvt. Frank E. Kenny, Metropolitan policeman attached to the Thriteenth Precinct, was slightly injured last night when his automobile was in collision with another car at Fifth street and Shepherd street northwest. Kenny's machine was knocked against a lamp post on the southwest corner, breaking it off.

Simon Epstein, 24 years old, of 4012 Illinois avenue, operator of the other car, was unhurt. Kenny was treated at Walter Reed Hospital for a cut on his leg.

Another lamp pole was wrecked as an aftermath to a collision yesterday afternoon at Thirty-fourth and Macomb streets northwest, while Mrs. Dorothy Bordesser, 26 years old, of 3661 Connecticut avenue northwest, was charged with failing to give right of way as a result of the crash. Mrs. Eleanor H. Jester, 40 years old, of 3542 Porter street northwest, driver of the other car, was treated at Georgetown Hospital for a bruised chest.

Islanders Believe Phone Magic.

Aikawa, Sado Island (U.P.).—A red-painted public telephone box, established in a little village of the far northern part of this island, is attracting curious attention of the villagers. All the villagers are saying, "It's magic talking box or self-talking box."

Richmond Church Asks Radio License.

(Associated Press.)

The Grace-Covenant Presbyterian Church, of Richmond applied yesterday to the Radio Commission for a license covering a previously granted construction permit for change in equipment.

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One of the most beautiful of all door console models. Stands forty-two inches high. Incorporates the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis plus the new type Crosley Auditorium size full floating moving coil dynamic speaker ....
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Here it is! A dream come true! A grandfather type A. C. electric hall clock incorporating the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne radio receiver and Crosley Auditorium size full floating moving coil dynamic speaker. One connection to the house current operates both clock and radio ....
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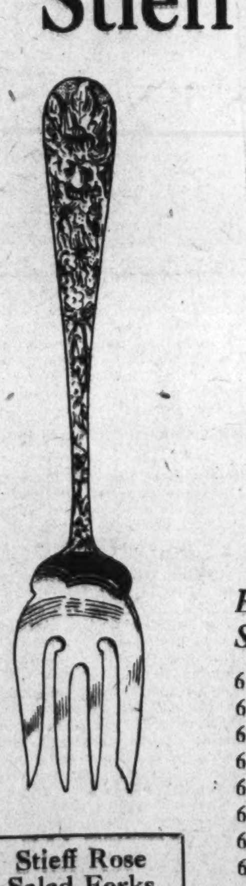

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6 Knives, medium	12.50	1 Lemon Fork	.75
6 Forks, medium	12.50	1 Sauce Ladle	.75
6 Butter Spreaders	7.00	1 Jelly Server	2.00
6 Dessert Spoons	10.50	1 Cake Server	3.00
6 Oyster Forks	5.50	1 Hot Cake Server	4.00
6 Cream Soup Spoons	10.50	2-Pc. Steak Set	4.50

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COMMISSION BACKS TAXI METER RATES

Regulation Order Will Drive Few Operators Out, Say Utilities Officials.

Officials of the Public Utilities Commission believe that meter regulation order will drive very few of the present cab operators out of business after January 10 despite the initial cost of installing the extra equipment.

While testimony was offered at the hearing that meters might cost as much as $150, the commission now claims to have information that such equipment may be purchased for as little as $35 though one manufacturer's representative testified at the hearing that meters of the travel type, such as ordered, could be furnished for $60 each.

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the commission, said that the utilities body would see to it that this company at least carried out its agreement.

While the new regulations are strict regarding cleanliness and appearances of both the vehicle and the driver, they were designed, commission officials stated, with the idea of keeping the costs of making the change down to the minimum.

There are now close to 4,000 taxicabs operating in Washington, largely because of the ease with which they could be obtained by men out of employment. Their continued operation depends largely on whether the large volume of taxicab business, which has been growing since the advent of the zone system, will continue, People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech predicts it will not.

The clause prohibiting the practice of renting cabs to drivers, where neither party is responsible for property damage, may reduce the number of operators unless the commission's authority in this respect is overruled by the courts.

The new rates of 25 cents for the first 2 miles or less and 5 cents for each additional third of a mile will react more favorably for the operators of light cabs than for the companies which still use the heavy specially built vehicles, as the cost of operation of the latter is greater. Heretofore the rate of fare of these cabs has been proportionally higher.

Motorcycle Strikes Tree; Two Injured

Vehicle Bounces Against Street Car in New York Avenue.

A crash involving a motorcycle, a tree and a street car brought injuries to two men yesterday. One of the men is in Sibley Hospital in an undetermined condition.

The accident happened near Ninth street and New York avenue northwest. The motorcycle, piloted by Joseph Renter, 23, of 515 F street northeast, with James Underwood, 20, of 680 Elliott street northeast, as a passenger in the sidecar, swerved against one of the trees in the center of New York avenue, and caromed against a Washington Railway and Electric Co. street car. Underwood was thrown from the sidecar.

He was treated for cuts and bruises. Renter suffered a cut above his left eye and a deep wound in his hip. He was kept at the hospital.

Killing Frost Gives Pools Coats of Ice

Temperature Drop Sends Mercury Down to 30 Degrees in Night.

A sheeting of ice covered all standing pools and bird baths in Washington early yesterday morning after the temperture fell to 30 degrees during the night. The first "killing frost" of the season appeared later than usual, October 20 being the usual date for its arrival.

The ice did not last long following the rise in temperature yesterday. Invigorating fall weather was enjoyed throughout the day and fair and warmer weather is forecast for today.

Policemen on the midnight shift—from 12 to 8 a. m.—have been granted permission to wear their service overcoats from now on. The permission was given in an order issued yesterday by Capt. L. I. H. Edwards.

Dr. Ryan Will Referee Fish-Thomas Debate

Dr. John A. Ryan, director of the social action committee of the national Catholic welfare council, and professor of economics at the Catholic University, has agreed to referee the public debate between Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, and Norman Thomas, Socialist and liberal leader, at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, Thursday evening, November 19, it was announced yesterday by Marx Lewis, director of the Victor L. Berger National Foundation, which is arranging the debate. The subject is "Is Capitalism Worth Saving?"

Representative Fish is expected to draw heavily on the information he received as chairman of the congressional committee which last year conducted hearings on the extent of communist activities in the United States. Mr. Thomas was the Socialist candidate for president in 1928.

Xaverian Players to Give "Stop Thief" as Benefit

Carlyle Moore's farce, "Stop Thief," will be presented at Immaculate Conception Auditorium Thursday by the Xaverian Players for the benefit of St. Francis Xavier Church.

The play will be directed by Luke O'Reilly. The cast includes the following Xaverian players: Anna Wolf, Dorothy Nelson, Eleanor Swann, Eva Koday, Mae Bailey, Mrs. Mary E. Brahler, Vernon Goodwin, Walter Jessup, Ben Swann, Joseph Swann, Charles Cook, Harry Bailey, Raymond O'Donnell, Rollo Caton and Edward Sontag.

Lowell Bayles Claims 300-Mile-Hour Flight

Buffalo, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Lowell Bayles today claimed to have flown his Gee Bee monoplane at a speed of 300 miles an hour in a test flight over the Municipal Airport here.

Bayles stopped here over night on his way from Springfield, Mass., to Chicago, and made his test just before taking off for the latter city. A new propeller was installed on his plane this morning and Bayles went up to test it.

SCULPTOR HONORS HELEN KELLER

Associated Press Photo.

Helen Keller, probably the world's most famous blind woman, is shown with a bust of herself sculptured by Count Hans-Albrecht Harrach, of Munich, Germany, and presented to the American Foundation for the Blind because of Miss Keller's works in behalf of that organization.

Tickets for Benefit Shows to Go on Sale

Tickets for the moving picture benefit performances for the unemployed will go on sale this week in the lobbies of the downtown moving picture theaters under the direction of members of the Junior League and young women from the Jewish Community Center.

The young women of both organizations will be stationed at tables in the theater lobbies. Matinee tickets, to be sold at a cost of 25 cents, will be good for any neighborhood theater on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 18. The other tickets, to cost 60 cents, will admit holders to midnight performances at the Fox, Earle, Palace and Howard theaters on Wednesday, November 18, and to the Columbia, Metropolitan and Keiths on Saturday.

Churchwomen to Meet In Braddock Thursday

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, Missionary Society of the Piedmont Convocation of the Diocese of Virginia, will be held on Thursday, in Episcopal Church, Braddock, beginning with Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Miss Nancy Lee Tackett, of Alexandria, will preside. The president, Miss Louisa Davis, of Leesburg, is expected to be present, but a recent injury in an accident may prevent her from conducting the session.

Mrs. Jacquelin Smith, of Barryville, will tell of the general convention and presentation of the women's thank offering at Denver, Colo., in October. The Rev. Michael Kippenbrock, of Alaska, will be the missionery speaker.

JURY WILL GET CASE OF IMPRISONED GIRL

Brother of Alleged Closet Victim Says Stepmother Knocked Teeth Out.

The parents of Edith Riley, who is alleged to have been held in a closet for four years, were yesterday held for the grand jury after her 15-year-old brother, Francis, told a story of beatings by the girl's stepmother and deprivation of food.

Judge Isaac R. Hitt ordered the parents held for the grand jury under bond of $2,500.

"The circumstances of this case are so grave," said Judge Hitt, "that I believe the smaller bonds inadequate."

Edith, a 12-year-old child, with the physical development of a child of 5 sat in the courtroom as her brother, Francis, told the court Edith was fed "whenever there was enough left over from our dinner. If there wasn't anything left over, she didn't get anything."

Assistant United States Attorney Michael Keogh asked the boy who had beaten the girl.

"My stepmother used to beat her," he answered. "Father never laid a hand on her. She used to kick her in the face and make her head bleed. I saw her beaten about 25 different times. One day while I was making up the beds she hit Edith with the heel of her shoe and knocked some of her teeth out."

Edith answered the only three questions asked by Mr. Keogh. She said she was 12 years old and her name was Edith and she lived "in a hospital."

Found Her in Closet.

Mrs. Ruby Brandt, of the Women's Bureau, who rescued the child, said she found her sitting in the closet.

"We forced the door to get in," she said, "and found the child sitting there. There was nothing in the room except the blanket and a small pan of water. The child just sat there and stared at us dumbly."

Mrs. Riley stared intently as the evidence against her was presented. In an interview later she attributed the charges against her as the result of "malice and persecution on the part of certain people who have resented Mr. Riley's three children living with us since I married him."

She branded as untrue the stories that Edith was held in the closet. "Edith stayed there only when I went shopping. Scars on her head were caused by her knocking her head on the door trying to get out. She slept in a sunny bedroom. The reason she appears undernourished is because of her inability to retain food."

GIRL RESERVES END JUBILEE AT BANQUET

Guests Representing U. S. and Foreign Countries Present at Session.

Concluding golden jubilee ceremonies here, Girl Reserves from elementary, junior and senior high schools, last night celebrated the reserves' fiftieth anniversary at an international friendship banquet at the Y. W. C. A. building.

Banquets of a similar nature were held at the same hour in cities throughout the United States, and telegrams between the various units were exchanged from coast to coast.

Guests representing not only America, but many foreign countries, attended last night's banquet. As toastmistress, Mary Lesta Wakeman, chairman of the Senior Council of the Washington Girl Reserves, directed the festivities.

Talks were made by Jeanette Russell, representing grade school reserves; Peggy Yost, junior high reserves; Charlotte Nicholson, senior high reserves, and Henrietta Goodner, alumnae.

The following honor guests gave greetings from girls of their native lands:

Mademoiselle Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador; Frau Leitner, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy; Madame Shalicky, wife of the Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation; Madame Baron, wife of the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Madame De Wichfeld, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Danish Legation; Madame Weidel, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation; Miss Yah Chuang Wong, a Chinese student at George Washington University, and Miss Kimi Tahunoda, a Japanese student at George Washington University.

Guests last night included Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, vice president of the Young Women's Christian Association, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Eastman, a member of the national board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association; Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Washington Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Tyndall W. Wakeman, representing the mothers of all Girl Reserves.

Blind Business Man Wants Dog to Act as His "Eyes"

John L. Davis Seeks to Replace Lost Animal Who Was His Only Pal.

Wanted—A dog capable of becoming a pet for a blind man, who needs a steadfast friend to lead him around.

That request comes to the residents of Washington from John F. Davis, 914 New York avenue northwest, who despite the handicap of loss of his sight, is trying his best to earn a living just as do the persons who can see as they go about their daily tasks.

Mr. Davis has neither money nor time with which to go in search of such a dog. He had a dog which for many months aided him across busy streets, directed him to spots where his little business could be conducted. But that dog is dead and the little money Mr. Davis is able to raise through sales is required to keep him alive.

He has asked a few friends to find him a dog, but his appeals so far have been unanswered. At pet emporiums, where such dogs are on sale, the prices run too high for a man of Mr. Davis' means.

Cheerful of nature despite the handicap Nature has imposed upon him, the afflicted man declares that the new traffic regulations have made it even worse than before for a man who can not see.

"Under the old system," says Mr. Davis, "I could get across the street with the lights or the policeman's whistle but since this new left turn has been adopted, there is always the danger of being struck by a car pulling out of the center lane to cross the crosswalk."

Mr. Davis is not complaining. He realizes that the new rules speed up traffic and relieve congestion in the Capital's streets. All he asks is that he be given a fair break through the use of a dog which can lead him to safety. He believes that somewhere in the City of Washington there must be some one who can spare the kind of friend he needs.

Striving to keep up with his more fortunate companions, Mr. Davis has for some time been selling through office buildings. His method is unique in that he makes no personal contacts with his customers. He leaves samples of his goods together with blank cards and if the customers desire to place an order, they

JOHN F. DAVIS.

fill out the card, leave the required amount and Mr. Davis then makes deliveries.

His business has suffered since his dog died for he is unable to get around to his "regular" places of business with the speed that formerly marked his efforts.

All he wants is a dog, which he promises to treat like a member of the family.

Takoma Park Planning Armistice Observancec

Armistice Day will be observed in Takoma Park, Md., with a celebration at the firehouse and community hall Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Takoma Park Post of the American Legion.

Col. A. L. Conger, chief of the intelligense service under Gen. Pershing, and Maj. E. T. Hitch, of the Veterans' Bureau, will address the meeting. Mayor Ben G. Davis of Takoma Park has issued a proclamation calling attention to the exercises and urging the residents of the town to join in the commemoration of the thirteenth anniversary of the end of the World War.

KIN OF HENDERSON FILE WILL PETITIONS

H. W. Arnold and Sister, Frances, Seek to Answer Mrs. Wholean Attack.

Henry N. Arnold and his sister, Frances Arnold, both of New York, nephew and niece of Mrs. Mary F. Henderson and named as residuary legatees in the last will of Mrs. Henderson, yesterday asked the permission of the District Supreme Court to answer attacks launched by Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean and the Battle Creek College, of Michigan, in seeking to have the last will set aside in favor of earlier writings.

The two petitioners say they do not believe any undue influence was exerted upon Mrs. Henderson when she made her last will and that even if such influence had been practiced, it would not tend to invalidate the rights they held under it. They say, though, that they are interested in having the will, as a whole, upheld.

They told the court they wished to make a separate answer, in addition to that already made by George E. Edelin, named as executor in the will, in support of that document.

It was pointed out that wills had been changed in part, leaving them substantially the same in many cases. Mrs. Wholean wishes the last will discarded because it ignores her rights as "heir-at-law."

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Nov. 7.—Closing prices:

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Sunday, November 8, 1931.

THE NAVY LEAGUE.

The committee appointed by the President to examine the statements issued by Mr. Gardiner in the name of the Navy League has submitted a report which reveals that the league document is a tissue of "inaccuracies, false assertions, and erroneous conclusions." The committee bases its conclusions upon a comparison of Mr. Gardiner's statements with official documents.

Official facts disclose that the reduction in the naval estimates does not affect the continuance of construction and does not result in laying up any combatant ships. The Navy League's spokesman is thus proved to have employed error and misstatement as the basis of his personal attack upon President Hoover. Having no foundation of facts upon which to support his assumption that President Hoover is determined to scuttle the Navy, Mr. Gardiner's attack stands exposed as willful and malicious misrepresentation of the action and purpose of the President of the United States.

No citizen who is jealous of his reputation for fairness and truthfulness will persist in making statements whose falsity is demonstrated. If honestly mistaken, he will apologize. If no apology be forthcoming, the public will place its own estimate upon his reliability and fairness, as well as upon his sense of decency.

The executive committee of the Navy League might well have suspended judgment upon Mr. Gardiner's output until the truth has been ascertained by examining official documents. It committed the blunder of supporting the discredited document, and in doing so it has helped to destroy the usefulness of the organization. The public will have no faith in its statements so long as Mr. Gardiner is its president.

The Navy League numbers in its membership many patriotic citizens who are interested in maintaining the national defense. The league has performed a worthy function by giving detailed information to the public, and by urging the maintenance of an adequate Navy. It is unfortunate that the league's representatives have issued misstatements, and upon those misstatements based an attack upon the good faith of the President of the United States. The league membership can remedy this situation by appropriate action. But until and unless it does so, the statements emanating from the league will be subject to the suspicion that they are tainted by both falsehood and malice.

SENATOR CARAWAY.

Political opponents as well as his party associates mourn the death of Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway. The State of Arkansas will be fortunate indeed if it can produce another equal to him in devotion to the public interest. He and Senator Robinson have given to Arkansas a leading place in national legislative affairs. The Democratic leader of the Senate will sorely miss his colleague.

Senator Caraway was partly colored by his environment, but he would have been distinct and outstanding wherever his lot might have been cast. He made his way to the front by his own effort, from the days of infancy. In the rough and tumble of life he gave and received smart blows, but he also broadened his sympathies, and often made sudden and generous amends for unintentional wounds inflicted upon his adversaries.

The terseness and wit of Senator Caraway's habitual manner of speaking were extraordinary. During wordy colloquies between others he sometimes interjected a remark which illuminated the subject like a flash of lightning. His criticisms were always barbed, and sometimes the barb cut deeply and was hard to extract. But, after all, while Senator Caraway was always ready to send forth a flaming arrow at any assailant, he bore no grudge against any man, and even those who opposed him became his warm friends. His country's cause was his own. He had no other. His integrity and patriotism commanded respect and admiration. Men of all parties will honor the memory of Thaddeus Caraway.

PROSPERITY IN SIGHT.

The most notable feature of the present situation is not so much the material gains that have been registered in the stock market and commodity prices as the improved mental outlook that has in the brief space of a few weeks pervaded the entire Nation. From one coast to the other come reports of confidence that business is once more on the upgrade. There is no evidence of a desire to force a sudden return of the boom days of two years ago, but rather a determination to go ahead, with full confidence in the return of prosperity.

The foreign alarm about the ability of the United States to support the dollar, following the collapse of the pound sterling, undoubtedly resulted in a favorable reaction here. Only in remote and poorly informed districts was there any loss of confidence in banks. This was short-lived, for the rally of the banks to the executive proposal for a self-protective organization was prompt and convincing. Widespread publicity regarding the sound condition of American banks was so reassuring that runs and the hoarding of money were alike discouraged.

Gold is now returning to New York, showing that unjustified fears have quieted abroad, and that domestic confidence is restored. The increase in the monetary gold stock held by Federal Reserve banks last week, amounting to $24,000,000, was the first in nearly two months. Notwithstanding the sudden withdrawal of more than $700,000,000 in gold by Europe, the monetary reserve is still more than ample, and the American dollar and gold standard were never more soundly bulwarked.

There is more money in circulation in the United States today than ever before, last week's high having reached a total of $5,543,000,000. Since the tendency is toward a lighter demand for currency, the monetary pressure is lessened both on the side of exports and of local withdrawals caused by distrust of financial institutions.

No more opportune action was ever proposed than the formation of the National Credit Association. The very knowledge that such a gigantic fund could be quickly provided to assist banks, seems destined in large measure to do away with any necessity for its utilization. If a specific example is needed to indicate the changed psychology of the country, no better evidence could be adduced than the fact that the credit corporation is open for business, with $500,000,000 at its disposal, and so far has not received application for a loan from a single bank.

CLEVELAND DISILLUSIONED.

Cleveland's retreat from the city manager form of government is attracting attention throughout the country. For several years Cleveland has been demonstrating that this modern method of eliminating politics from municipal administration works better in theory than in practice. The proponents of the city manager idea struggled valiantly to save the system, because Cleveland is the largest American city that has ever trusted its destiny to a nonpartisan business executive. But when the people became thoroughly convinced that managers are no less amenable to politics than are mayors they swept away their pretended reform at the polls.

Students of political science will not be surprised at Cleveland's disillusionment. The city manager government was accepted as a panacea for graft and political corruption. What the people wanted was to take the city administration out of politics. A nonpolitical executive chosen by the city council seemed to be the ideal arrangement. For a time the manager made a good record so far as economy and public improvements were concerned. But politics continued to seethe underneath the surface. When the city council ousted Manager William R. Hopkins in 1929 the people began to realize that they had left the old political machines in control, and had merely set up a new figurehead who had to play politics or step aside.

Mr. Hopkins told the voters that in spite of his efforts the political machines continued to follow their tortuous ways to graft and power. The modernized machinery of the city manager system merely enabled them to accomplish their purposes more quickly. Whatever enthusiasm had been aroused for the so-called "business" administration turned to bitter disappointment. So long as the city government remains in the hands of political machines Cleveland wants them to operate in the open under a mayor who is elected by the people. Dressing the wolf in sheep's clothing does not diminish his predatory tendencies.

Cleveland's experience can not be interpreted as a breakdown of the city manager system. It is merely another outcropping of machine politics. It does not mean that city managers can not serve large cities efficiently, but that this new-fangled plan is not a cure for all municipal ills. In some cities, including Cincinnati, it has worked out well. In others it has merely perpetuated graft and crookedness under pretense of business efficiency. Cleveland's experience emphasizes the need for a higher type of politics rather than new systems of administration.

EXCHANGING BRANCH PLANTS

Canada is rejoicing over its new tariff because it affords protection for established Canadian industry, and is inducing foreign manufacturers to establish branch plants in Canada. The new Canadian tariff was designed to promote domestic industry and create more employment. Apparently it is accomplishing its purpose.

The strange thing is that antiprotectionists in the United States are pointing to the success of the tariff in Canada as an argument against protective duties in this country. Since Canada increased its duties a considerable number of American firms have found it advantageous to supply their Canadian customers through branch factories located in the Dominion. In this way they escape the payment of duties and reduce transportation costs. Canada gets the benefit of larger pay rolls, while American investors benefit by larger dividend checks. It is difficult to see that tariffs work to the disadvantage of either country.

But the antiprotectionists cry out that American workmen are being cheated of jobs by the migration of factories abroad. They point out that more than 2,000 branch plants have been established on foreign soil, giving work to nearly 500,000 men. The point which they naively overlook is that American industries set up branch factories abroad because of foreign tariffs and other local conditions over which the United States has no control. How can this movement be stopped? The only suggestion that the antiprotectionists have to offer is the destruction of the American tariff, which would crush industry at home as well as the branch plants abroad.

If foreign tariffs draw American branch plants abroad, does not the American tariff draw foreign branch plants to this country? The United States is by far the greatest market in the world. Commercial interests abroad resort to every possible means of exploiting the buying power of the American people. When they can not send their wares over the tariff barrier, they establish branch American plants. Hundreds of foreign industries have grown up in this country because of the tariff, giving employment to many thousands of American workingmen. If the exchange of branch factories because of tariff walls is a boon to foreign countries, it is of no less benefit to the United States.

No complete survey has ever been made of the business done by foreign industries in America, but it is well known that foreign investments run into many millions. Obviously, these industries would prefer to operate in their native countries, but the American import market has been closed to them. Instead of giving work to their own people, they have come here to swell American pay rolls and take advantage of this enormous market. Foreign labor organizations envy American workmen because of the advantages they reap from the tariff.

It would be interesting to know the extent to which foreign industry has migrated to the United States. The question is of such vital importance in this time of restricted employment that the Department of Commerce would be justified in making a special study of it. In the meantime it is well for the public to remember that the branch-factory movement is in no sense a migration from the United States, but an international exchange of industrial facilities.

Japanese and Chinese troops have been fighting over their bridge. But the diplomats have not been content to be the dummy, and have called for a new deal.

The trouble in the Far East must, after all, be a family row, judging by the way they are breaking up China.

—Boston Transcript.

One Gentleman Who Won't Freeze This Winter.

TARIFF ATTRACTS INDUSTRIES

By CHARLES F. SCOTT, in Republican National Committee Bulletin.

Political opponents of the Hoover administration, eagerly searching for some cause of complaint to be laid at its doors, have pointed to the fact that certain American industries have established branches in European countries as what they call "proof" that the Hawley-Smoot tariff law is "driving American industry abroad." From the outcry that is made one might be led to believe that American capital was never invested outside of America before the passage of the new tariff law and that the investment of foreign capital in America was also an unheard-of thing.

Of course, the truth is that international investments have been a commonplace for hundreds of years. Ever since enterprising men began to accumulate capital enough they have sought investment for that capital all around the world. A striking illustration of the extent to which Europe had invested in America was given at the beginning of the World War, when the countries engaged in the conflict began to round up their outside investments. England found that her subjects had invested no less than $2,000,000,000 in something like 2,000 different issues of American stocks and bonds, not to mention direct investments, such as ownership in American factories and real estate, railroads and the like. When our Alien Property Custodian took over German property in the United States it was found to total about $525,000,000. This was actually exceeded by the little Netherlands, which had investments here amounting to more than $750,000,000, while France had nearly as much. And the surprising thing is that foreign investments and deposits in the United States are today even larger than before the war. At the end of last year we owed foreigners about seven and a half billion dollars, so that we are again the greatest debtor Nation in history on private account and in spite of our huge European credits.

In what American industry are foreign investors putting their surplus funds? Well, there is the rayon industry for one thing, the new textile giant. Of the 23 corporations manufacturing rayon in this country 20 are branch plants of European interests. Incidentally, most of them are south of the Mason-Dixon line and pay out wages of approximately $40,000,000 a year—and they are all here because of our tariff. Then there are the filling stations taken over by the hundreds by a foreign-owned oil corporation; there are many foreign-owned motor and tire factories here; a great variety of our important chemical laboratories are foreign-owned, to say nothing of huge investments in American stocks and bonds, the trading in which on the New York Exchange last year by foreigners is estimated at $4,200,000,000.

American capital in seeking foreign investments, therefore, is not "flying away from our tariff." It is merely following an age-long custom. Right now the chances are most of these investments can be accounted for, not by the American tariff but by the tariffs of other countries. Note, for example, more than 100 inquiries lately addressed by American industrialists to the American Chamber of Commerce in London looking to the establishment of American industries in the British Isles in case Great Britain should adopt the tariff idea. These industrialists are looking forward to the possibility of putting their products on the British market behind the British tariff wall, just as the rayon people, for example, brought their industry here in order that they might reach the American market behind the American tariff wall.

And it is all all right. International investments are a symbol of international confidence and a promoter of international good will. By his investment the foreign capitalist has in effect placed a bet on the peace and prosperity of the country where the money is invested, and therefore must have a personal interest in the continuation of that peace and prosperity.

IN THE DUTCH EAST INDIES

By BEN ROBERTSON, JR., in the New York Herald Tribune.

Our foreign trade has settled now in the East Indian possessions of Holland, so there in those depressing islands, among the other aliens of the place—among the Europeans, the Chinese, the hawk-nosed Arabs and the Armenians—we find the Americans, selling motor cars and gasoline and taking orders for Singer sewing machines and Chesterfield cigarettes. A rather large group of our people makes its home on the rubber plantations behind Medan, in Sumatra. In Borneo, a half hundred oil drillers from California—they are desperately homesick men—are stationed at a Roaring Camp sort of place called Louise, near Balikpapan, on the fevered eastern coast. Another handful counts the days in dull terror at Macassar, in Celebes, where they are always afraid of catching amebic dysentery, the bubonic plague or some other tropical disturbance.

We find rather an extensive colony of Americans on lovely, depressing Java—in the rich sugar and coffee cities of Surabaya, Samarang and Batavia. The Americans in this first category are in the employ of such major firms as British-American Tobacco, Standard Oil, Worthington Pump, General Motors, Firestone Tire & Rubber, United States Rubber and the National City Bank. They constitute the permanent American population; they return to this country only about once in every two or three years, staying here on furlough usually from four to six months. They are paid well, but most of them are a pale, thin, dissatisfied and even an unhappy lot.

The second group of our people in the East Indies comprises the traveling salesmen, the drummers, the semitransients. They may remain only a month or so in Surabaya and Batavia, or they may wander through the islands for as long a time as a year. These boys stop in the hotels, horrify some of the British, and sometimes become a source of concern for the American consuls. They soon acquire an amazing capacity for the Dutchman's Bols gin, and they are supposed to spend their time in the day selling cameras, motion pictures, alligator cases, Indian tents, cucumber pickles, canned California soup, Georgia cotton cloth, farm machinery, shirts, collars, hats, remedies for pyorrhea, enlarged photographs which the Chinese may hang in the halls of their ancestors, shoestrings, soda pop, fire engines, shotguns or fur coats. They have been everywhere, know everything, and sometimes tell very well the lusty stories of their experience.

The third American group in the Dutch East—the seamen and tourists—we need scarcely mention except to state that they come and go like the monsoon and that their presence for the time being is felt. The sailors scarcely penetrate deeper into the country than the waterfront in Surabaya; for instance, a whole crew may spend its entire leisure time in a dive known about the world as "The Sailors' Rest." The tourists are much more venturesome—or perhaps it should be said they are less so—they all land in Batavia during the wet season, and then cross Java like the locusts which swarmed in Egypt. They look at the lily pads in the pools at Buitenzorg; stand under the waringen tree before the gate to the kraton of the sultan at Djokjakarta; run round the exquisitely carved walls at the Boro-Budoer in ten minutes; note the quaint huts and the volcanoes and the bamboo and then leave Surabaya for Bali by "The Pig Express."

The Americans permanently domiciled in Java live in the grand manner. Food is cheap, clothing is cheap, wine is cheap; there is no tariff. They reside in mansions with marble floors and high ceilings, and are attended by from 6 to 20 servants. They have chauffeurs and cooks and butlers and washerwomen and gardeners.

POST HASTE.

Congressmen begin to be a bit apprehensive that solicitude regarding their health is not entirely a matter of personal concern.

If the Japanese sojourn in Manchuria is not an invasion and the dispute at the Nonni River was not a battle, the League of Nations must invent some new names.

Now that debentures are raising the price of wheat, the embargo boosting oil and destruction of crops adding to cotton values, why don't the advocates of these life-saving measures come forward with "told you so?"

Ambassador Debuchi explains Manchurian tactics in language Americans can understand. He points out that the large number of men who are being put in the front line are really just green boys from the scrub teams who are being given a little experience when it is certain that the game has been won.

Cheap buses and cheap taxis are ruining the street car business. What might a 5-cent fare do in rebuttal?

When Gen. Pershing and other old Army associates toasted Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely on the eve of his retirement after 44 years of service they called him "one of the fightingest men" they had ever known. The general replied with an appeal for eternal peace, but he believes that America's best contribution to peace is proper preparedness. "People say they see no war on the horizon," he said. "I never did see one of the d—— things on the horizon. They don't come that way."

Success has not dimmed the political shrewdness of Ramsay MacDonald. He gives the Conservatives eleven of the twenty cabinet posts they were in a position to take.

No one who shouts that the tariff has ruined American export trade has yet advanced anything but his own personal opinion to support such an assertion.

The Rockefellers have contributed a million for unemployment, but at what rate does Mr. Gifford credit those with minus-sign assets?

William Gibbs McAdoo comes back in a book to suggest that European nations might pay their war debts to the United States with colonies. Or force them to take some off our hands.

The value of American grain has increased $400,000,000 in a month and so far no one has been able to claim the credit for it.

American banks are not suffering from cold feet or frozen credits as much as was feared. Or probably the sudden reversal of feeling that has transformed the atmosphere in the last few weeks has also affected the financial institutions. Anyhow the National Credit Corporation has been promptly and generously subscribed to by the banks throughout the country. It now has hundreds of millions of dollars available for thawing purposes and not a single bank has asked for a loan. This is a remarkable situation. The very knowledge that such funds are available has done much to obviate any necessity for their actual use. The return of hoarded money to circulation, better prices for agricultural products and various moderate indications of industrial recovery have combined to improve public sentiment.

Japan says she will go home as soon as she finishes the bridge game on the Nonni. Is it contract?

What a pity, says Sinclair Lewis, an American can not go to London, hire a hall and get Britishers to turn out and take him seriously.

It is reported that Premier Grandi would be a fine looking man if Mussolini allowed him time to shave.

The frankest statement of the situation in China yet published is by no less an authority than the famous Japanese correspondent in Washington, K. K. Kawakami, who sums up a lengthly article with the admission that "Japan's policies in Manchuria are but a part of that general system known as imperialism still practiced by the powers in various parts of the world. Should any of them take it upon themselves to denounce Japanese acts in Manchuria, Japan would probably think herself the pot called black by the kettle."

Take it from the New Yorker, the revised maxim will soon be: England expects every man to pay his duty.

Sad as the Camden air accident was, it is a testimonial to the safety of modern aviation that it was the first crash in 10,000 trips. Life seldom offers better odds.

U. S. Treasury bills continue to be subscribed four times over on a 2 per cent basis, but not even Uncle Sam can command this rate long with better business underway.

There must be something to this commodity advance when even peanuts are going up.

"Manchurian trade found paralyzed." If it recovers, imports from America will be confined to Jap-a-lac and what Japan lacks.

One thing the relief workers are finding out is that if there are 6,000,000 unemployed in this country not more than half of them are looking for work.

The wheat corner has been turned to good advantage this time.

PAUL HUDSON.

SHORT CIRCUIT

Americans wear synthetic silk, drink synthetic gin, listen to synthetic music, and are now to ride on synthetic rubber.

At banquets they always say from "soup to nuts," because they start with soup and end up with some nut telling how to cure the depression.

Berlin-Paris Poet Helped By U. S. Talk

Germany Selecting Some of Her Representatives on New Trade Board.

BERLIN, Nov 7 (A.P.).—Return from Washington of Premier Laval of France with the agreement for Franco-American maintenance of the gold standard has put new life into the Franco-German commission, one of the fruits of Laval's visit to Berlin.

The new scheme had been projected for an actual start in October, but the suspension of the gold standard in Great Britain and some domestic political developments in Germany made it necessary to postpone practical work until after Laval had talked things over with President Hoover.

Meanwhile Germany has been picking some of the men who are to represent her on the new board. It is hoped that joint efforts by the best commercial brains of the two countries will give a business rapprochement that will transcend in effect the efforts toward political conciliation.

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AMONG those slated as German members of the commission are Ernst P. Trendelenburg, state secretary in the federal ministry of economics; Franz von Mendelssohn, president of the international chamber of commerce, Abraham Froewein, president of the German industrial union, and Albert Voegler, general manager of the steel trust.

German opinion is inclined to believe that this commission will work out as a step toward an ultimate European customs union. Yet even three who see this result do not expect it to mature in less than 20 years.

They base their vision upon part of the official joint statement issued at the end of the recent visit here of Laval and France's veteran foreign minister, Aristide Briand.

The statement foreshadowed a system of economic cooperation by both countries on a broad basis that would not be directed against any other country.

"Both parties declare," the statement read, "that they decline to seek in a policy of raising tariffs the solution of questions that will be submitted to the proposed Franco-German commission."

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THIS diplomatically turned phrase is interpreted as meaning that France and Germany will endeavor to develop a plan to lower, or even abolish, existing tariffs as between themselves—in other words, to create something very like the abortive Austro-German customs union which cost Germany's foreign minister, Julius Curtius, his job.

The French press hastened to declare that it was not the intention of either France or Germany to create a customs union.

But the communique stated that "cooperation of other countries will be sought whenever the situation demands it."

The inference is that the door will be left open to international cooperation of tariff reductions generally.

English Gentry's Estates Are Closed; Economy Requires Curtailing of Sport

Scotland Shooting Season Is Comparatively Small Affair in 1931.

Lord Derby Almost Out of Horse Racing in Order to Aid Charities.

LONDON, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—England's rich men are having a tough time of it, along with the rest.

The big anti-Laborite vote cheered their feelings, but it didn't help their pocketbooks much.

Nor will it, unless the strengthened MacDonald government sees fit to repeal the land tax bill, one of the last acts of the Labor government and which takes effect next year.

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NATURALLY the rich aren't wondering whether they will have meat on their menus next week, but most of them are making economies which in other days they would have considered mean.

Even the royal family is feeling the pinch. King George has ordered severe economies in his racing stable, and the Duke of York is curtailing his hunting this season.

Almost every week the closing of some big country estate is announced, or a famous town house is put on the block.

All over the country the ancient sports of the rich in England have suffered. The shooting season in Scotland this year, for example, was a small affair compared with the ado of former years.

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LORD DERBY, one of whose forebears began England's famous "derby," and himself an enthusiastic turfman, has almost retired from the sport. He is running his stables on a much smaller scale.

The earl contributes heavily to charity. When he had to choose between his charities and racing, he kept the former.

Lady Louise Mountbatten, one of England's famous beauties and friend of the Prince of Wales, recently put her town house on the market. It was one of the brilliant social centers in London. She intends to join her husband, probably at Malta, as he is with the Mediterranean fleet.

The landed aristocracy probably has been hardest hit of the lot. It costs a lot of money to maintain great estates and under England's heavy income and surtaxes there is only half the money with which to do it.

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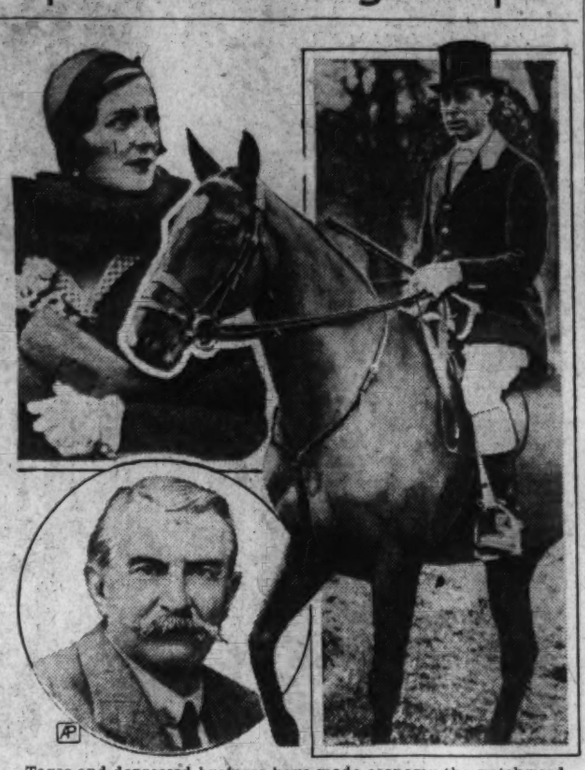
STAFFS in great houses were cut down. The squire put the $10,000 car in the garage and bought a cheaper one that cost less to run. Land was turned out of cultivation to save the labor costs.

Many of these landlords felt a responsibility to their tenants, some of them on the land for generations. Some landlords have rebated rents, but often that has been impossible.

The Earl of Tankerville recently announced that he was closing his great house in Northumberland and that he and his wife would live in one of the cottages on the estate.



Taxes and depressed business have made economy the watchword in England's manor houses, no less than in the tenants' cottages. The Duke of York, shown above on a favorite hunter, is reducing his stable to cut expenses. Lady Louise Mountbatten (above), friend of the Prince of Wales, was recently forced to put her town house on the auction block, and the Earl of Tankerville (below) has closed his manor to live in a cottage on his estate.

Illness Robs Poincare of Big Triumph

"Iron Man of France" Had Long Hoped to Head Paris Bar.

PARIS, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Raymond Poincare, doughty little "iron man of France," war-time President of the Third Republic, and several times premier, at 71 has failed of his lifelong ambition. For none of the great honors he has won in the French state meant as much to him as the one he has been forced to decline.

That is the presidency of the Paris Bar Association; to give it the French title, the office of "Batonnier of the Order of Advocates."

High as he stood in the French political realm, Poincare stood equally high in the corporation of lawyers. His first signal successes as a young man were scored in the historic Palace of Justice, the big central courts building by the side of the Seine.

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AND he had hoped, ever since he first donned the flowing black gown in his twenties, to rise one day to the "batonnat" of one of the most famous bars in all Europe.

Failing health, brought on by untiring service to his country, caused his reluctant resignation. He was elected "batonnier" of the robed order of lawyers last July by acclamation.

He promised to be on hand for the reopening of the juridical year, in October, and to admnister the initiation oath to the budding lawyers.

Then he suffered a setback. His doctors intervened; and he had to obey them.

To those who know the determined character of Poincare, no blow in his entire public career of more than 40 years has struck home with such force—except, of course, his finding himself president of the republic and therefore the "prisoner of the Elysee Palace" at the time of the negotiation of the Versailles treaty.

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THE eclipse he suffered at that time from the gruff "Tiger" Clemenceau was a national affair, however. That of today is a personal one.

Poincare had hoped, during his term as "batonnier," to effect several reforms in the French judicial system. For one thing, he wished to induce the newly admitted young lawyers to serve with older men before branching out on their own.

Despite his unchallenged oratorical talents, and the prestige that his brilliant family gave him, Poincare worked under an old master of the Paris bar for thirteen years before entering private practice.

For another thing he had hoped to clear the Paris courts of shysters.

Mexico City ranked itself with the cities of the world having more than 1,000,000 people by extending boundaries to include parts of four adjacent villages.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

WHEN the presidential virus gets into a man's system it's next to impossible to get it out, even though he tries to eradicate himself. In bygone days we had such celebrated victims as Henry Clay, James G. Blaine and William Jennings Bryan. They never stopped running for the presidency until they were dead.

Today we have on hand an unusual number of similar cases. Take Hiram Johnson, for instance. Hiram ran in the 1920 Republican primaries and again in 1924. He took a severe beating at the hands of Coolidge that year and afterward renounced all presidential ambition. He kept his word in 1928 and made no effort to enter the primaries. Now, however, he is being urged by his friends to reconsider his renunciation and grapple with Hoover for the nomination next year.

Then there is Borah. He is always being "urged" to run. Ever since

GOV. BRYAN.

1912 there has been a quadrennial Borah-for-President boom. The 1932 Borah-for-President boom has already started. But I predict it won't get far, for the simple reason that Borah himself won't support it.

Al Smith has been running for the presidency since 1920. Many observers believe, now that he has broken with Franklin Roosevelt, that he will be running next year again. Jim Reed's hat is in the ring again, although he is 70 years old. Dry organizations are trying to draft William G. McAdoo, Bert Ritchie, of Maryland; James M. Cox, Ham Lewis, Joe Robinson and Newton D. Baker all have the presidential bee buzzing around them. They can't shoo it away, even if they try. I have no doubt that Jim Watson still thinks, down in his heart, that he'd make a pretty good candidate for the Republican party next year.

I almost forgot to mention Charley Bryan—"Brother Charley," the present Governor of Nebraska, who ran for the Vice Presidency on the same ticket with John W. Davis in 1924. He is still receptive, and if he can't get the presidential nomination he would take the vice presidential again. He is taking no chances on slipping out of the political picture next year. I hear that he has already filed for the governorship primary next spring.

Thursday.

NEVER since the palmiest days of old "Fighting Bob" has the La Follette organization had such a grip on Wisconsin. But there is one flaw in the situation, and that flaw is one John C. Schafer, of Milwaukee, congressman from the Fourth Wisconsin District.

Schafer was a railroad engineer when the World War broke out. He enlisted and went to France. After the war he went into politics. He entered Congress in 1923, when he was not yet 30 years old, and he has been coming back ever since. On his arrival in Washington he was heralded as a "progressive," but he soon broke with the La Follette organization and now he never misses an opportunity to denounce "progressivism" as "the bunk." Ordinarily, this would be suicide in Wisconsin, but it isn't in Schafer's case. He seems to have some magic vote-getting power that enables him to hold his seat in Congress in spite of the La Follettes' opposition.

Schafer weighs 200 pounds and clings to the ancient idea that tobacco was made to "chaw." He practices at it on or off the floor of the House. He has a magnificent pair of lungs and, after he delivers a speech in the House, acoustics experts have to be called in to make repairs.

They call Schafer the "Firpo of the House." He is at his best when he is thundering against prohibition. Yet he hates the La Follettes so intensely that he went into a neighboring district in a recent by-election to campaign for a bone-dry candidate who opposed the La Follette organization.

I hear that Schafer has been attending a school of elocution during the recess, so I suppose we may expect bigger and better speeches from him in December.

Friday.

WHY senators and representatives never lose their appetites for "pork" was answered convincingly when the Veterans' Bureau held hearings on the location of a proposed new hospital for former service men in Ohio. Spokesmen for nearly every city, town and hamlet in the Buckeye State showed up to offer sites for the hospital.

One orator fervently urged the bureau to locate the hospital in his county, because, he said, it made the finest Swiss cheese in America. Another suggested his county should get the hospital because it was named after the first Secretary of War, Gen. Knox. Another offered a fine site, especially desirable, he said, because Gen. William Henry Harrison camped there in the War of 1812.

Former Congressman Jim Begg, who managed Nick Longworth's campaign for the speakership in 1925, spoke in behalf of a site because it was near a wonderful mineral spring. The invigorating waters of the spring could be piped into every room in the hospital.

A patriot from a county in the southern part of the State presented statistics to show that his site had more sunshine than any other in Ohio. Another pleaded that the hospital be located in his town because it was the birthplace of the man who preached Lincoln's funeral sermon.

Then up stepped a gentleman from Ashtabula. He astonished the audience by frankly confessing that his city had no historic background.

"All I can say is that Ashtabula was founded about 150 years ago and that it was a thriving town when Moses Cleveland came along on his way west from Connecticut," said the Ashtabulan. "Moses looked the town over, drank a couple of gallons of whisky and then pushed on to found the City of Cleveland.

"Gentlemen, I ask that you locate your hospital in Ashtabula."

Saturday.

THE Democrats apparently have set themselves seriously to the task of committing political harakiri again. Talking with my Democratic colleagues, I find their

REPRESENTATIVE SCHAFER.

thoughts no longer centered on winning next year, but rather on how to nominate or kill off Roosevelt, according to their own prejudices. They seem to be getting ready for a repetition of the Madison Square Garden party of 1924.

Republicans are sitting on the sidelines happily watching the end of the beautiful friendship between Franklin Roosevelt and Al Smith. The two old buddies of past political battles, Al and Frank, have come to a parting of the ways. In its political significance there has been nothing comparable to it since the famous bust-up between William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, when "Dear Will" and "Dear Theodore" took the stump and began calling each other President Puzzlewit and Colonel Honeyfugler. R. B. S.

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Pay Boosts By Reds Aid Production

Three Most Important of Russia's Industries Are Given Help.

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Wage increases for Soviet workers have speeded up lagging production and improved general efficiency in the three most important industries of the five-year plan.

Within a few weeks, wage scales have been boosted in the steel and iron, coal and transportation branches and official figures show expanded output in at least two of these fields.

These three industries consistently have been the most backward in Russian industrial development.

The new step marks, too, a further recognition of the human element involved in Russia's drama of mechanization.

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HIGHER pay has brought a steady improvement in the coal and iron and steel industries where months of public exhortations by officials, newspaper condemnation, and administrative changes failed to achieve anything important.

It has created potentially better living standards for the workers, thus having the effect of stopping to some extent the shifting of labor from one industry to another in search of betterment, one of the most serious problems with which the five-year plan has had to contend.

Daily coal production jumped to a new high record in mid-October—128,500 metric tons. The new wage scale was effective October 1.

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THE new system, estimated as increasing the pay of all full-time workers by at least 10 per cent, provides a bonus of 25 per cent of a worker's wage for production which is 10 per cent in excess of his "norm," or schedule; 40 per cent bonus for the next 10 per cent over schedule; 80 per cent for the next 10 per cent and double pay for production beyond that point.

In addition, the new scale placed 90 per cent of all underground and 50 per cent of all surface workers on a "piece-work" basis.

The raise in pay in the steel and iron industry, which became effective at the same time, had a similar effect. Pig iron production increased to 11,000 metric tons daily on October 12 from 10,000 on October 1, and steel to 9,200 tons from 7,800, culminating small but steady daily increases.

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IT is estimated that average wages will be increased from about $1.25 a day for the lowest category of labor to about $1.75, and from $3.25-$3.63 to about $6.50 for the highest categories.

Orders for increases of 20 to 50 per cent in the wages of railway shop workers and transferring from 80 to 90 per cent of these workers to piece work were one of the first acts of the new commissar for transportation, A. A. Andreiev.

The effect has not become apparent, but officials confidently predict that it will start the nation's transportation system up from its present low state.

Monument to Marx Will Rise in Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—A monument to Karl Marx, mentor of Communism, soon will rise in Moscow.

Designed by the sculptor Alioshin, forms for molding the work have been completed and actual erection awaits only a decision as to where it will be placed.

The monument will show five heroic statues, that of Marx dominating. The other figures will be those of a communar, or participant in the revolution, a male worker, a woman worker and a child.

Theater in Russia Must Teach Public

Moscow, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The Russian stage is nothing if not educational, and so the "Industrial Theater for Technical Propaganda" has been organized here.

Lectures are given between the acts on the various industrial subjects portrayed on the stage.

The first production, called "Automobile," deals with the development of transportation and good roads.

The actors had to take a special course of technical training at an automobile factory as preparation for their roles.

Retail Trade Stores Will Invade Vatican

Vatican City, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Retail trade soon will invade the Vatican.

Two six-story buildings with workmen's flats in the upper floors and 20 shops on the street level are to be erected in the Via della Zecca. The structures will replace old houses formerly occupied by workmen and minor employes.

The stores will be the first within the Pope's domain. Hitherto there has been here only a commissary which sold a restricted variety of articles on certain days at certain hours, only to citizens of the tiny papal state.

Depression Hilarity Is 'Gemuetlichkeit'

Berlin, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—"Gemuetlichkeit," the expressive German word for polite hilarity, has become the watchword of the city.

As a relief from decrees imposing "Spartan economy" on all classes and as a means of tinting a gloomy future with rose colored glasses, the average Berliner has adopted "Cheer up and smile" as the slogan for a hard winter.

The leading ball rooms of Berlin are booked solid for every Saturday night until the end of March. No less than 300 big balls have been planned by the leading social "vereine."

Sea Lions Visit City

Buenos Aires, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Two young sea lions, caught on successive days by fishermen in the River Platte in the suburbs of Buenos Aires, have been housed in the city zoo.

A fish lived 33 years in a watering tank for horses and cattle at the farm of Noah Baker, Greenville, Ohio, attaining a weight of 6 pounds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Debunking Lincoln

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Abraham Lincoln is the means by which many a lesser man has broken into print. Now comes Judge Harvey H. Smith, who, in the New York Post, has said that the Great Emancipator was not born in a little log cabin at all, but in a comfortable two-room house, and that his father was not as poor as popular fancy has painted him, but was really quite comfortably fixed.

It is one of the costs of greatness, we suppose, to have stories of one's life picked over by all comers. But what if Lincoln wasn't born in a one-room log cabin, and first saw the light of day in a "comfortable two-room house?" It does not prove anything and does not disprove anything.

Lincoln's greatness comes not from whether he was born in a log cabin or not, but in the work that he did and the manner in which he accomplished it.

Shorn of all little details, which make rather unimportant reading; bereft of all interpretation, he yet remains a great man.

Millions of people have felt his influence or have been affected by the acts of his administration.

In life and in death he has been both revered and villified, but that does not change his significance—neither does the statement that he was born in a two-room house instead of a one-room log cabin.

LEWIS G. REYNOLDS.

Democrats Urged to Be Deaf To Wisconsin G. O. P. Proposals

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dispatches in the newspapers carry the news that the so-called Progressive of Wisconsin's delegation to Congress have served notice that they will not support the regular Republicans in the organization of the House in December unless their demands for unemployment and agricultural relief are assured of consideration in advance. In other words, eight of Wisconsin's Republican representatives in Congress propose to dictate to the Congress the policies to be adopted by it, and failing to obtain promises by the Republican leaders to acquiesce in their ideas of government, they propose to throw their votes to the Democrats.

While not definitely so stated in their challenge, it is obvious that these obstructionists of the people's wishes will not vote with the Democrats unless they are assured by them that their program will be followed, and in addition that they be given prominent assignments on the important committees. If the Democratic leaders make such an alliance with these radicals, the Democratic party will receive one of the most overwhelming defeats in 1932 that it has ever known.

The relief program and the "cure-all-ills" idea for agriculture of this group are perhaps not favored by as much as 10 per cent of the voters of this country. Notwithstanding this fact, they continue to insist on forcing their views upon the people. It may be that their views coincide with the ideas of a majority of the voters of Wisconsin, who sent them to Congress, but even so that is no reason why the people of the entire country should be forced to submit to legislation which would be ruinous and would greatly retard the return of normal conditions.

As a life-long Democrat and one who believes that his party will be swept into power in 1932, provided, of course, that it steers a clear and intelligent course in the next session of Congress, I could not vote with it in 1932 if any of these radical views sponsored by Wisconsin's "Republican Progressives" are supported by the Democratic leaders.

Nothing is clearer or surer than that the triumph or defeat of the Democrats in 1932 depends upon their actions in Congress during the coming session. It should, therefore, be apparent to our leaders, in and out of Congress, just as it is to the average layman, that any political trickery such as an alignment with these "Progressives" will spell disaster and defeat to the party in 1932. VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT.

Would Repay Jobless Funds With Work

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In connection with the proposed campaign to secure funds to relieve unemployment:

As I understand it, the money so raised will be used to give to persons out of work. It is practically a dole but instead of being given by the Government, we "pass the hat," so to speak and give it from voluntary contributions.

"In order to obviate the possibility of encouraging persons out of work to remain unemployed (when work may be had). I am convinced some plan may be arrived at whereby persons contributing could receive an equivalent amount of work performed about their homes or other places in which they may have an interest. For example, I will be solicited to contribute to this fund. I am an average wage-earner, employed by a large railroad company, and am taking a number of furloughed days off each month without pay. This loss of wages necessitates curtailment of expenses for help around our home. If I give $10 to this fund, why is it not practicable for me to receive $10 worth of work around the house from one of these unemployed persons? My thought is that when I am asked to make a contribution, my name and address and "work requirements" together with the amount of money to be contributed could be placed on a card by the solicitor and the card taken to a central point. When it is determined the individuals to whom these funds are to be paid, a man or woman, as the case may be, can be directed to my home where the amount of money I have pledged can be EARNED.

CHARLES P. BRADY.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Stand On Prohibition

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is my view that the Democrats should nominate as their standard bearer in 1932 the man who, if elected, would be the most capable in discharging the many difficult problems that will confront him and the Nation, irrespective of his own personal views on prohibition. The best man available should be chosen by both of the great parties. The fanatical drys do not take this view, as is plainly evidenced by the suggestion for the nomination of a certain man which has already been made by some of the dry groups, and by the constant demand that a bone dry be nominated, irrespective of his statesmanship and other qualifications. They subordinate every one of the many qualifications essential to the one issue which is uppermost in their thoughts.

That they now see through a glass dimly and refuse to listen to facts when presented, unless the facts coincide with their own preestablished views, is further definitely evidenced by their opposition to a referendum on the prohibition question. Why should any citizen of this country, which has always been governed by the majority rule, have any desire to prevent the people from expressing their opinions on any issue at any time?

To show my good faith, I promise to vote for the next Democratic candidate, even if he should be bone dry if he is otherwise capable. If he is not capable, and the Republican nominee is superior, I shall vote for him, whether he is wet or bone dry.

A. V. D.

Machine Tax Is Urged

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If the Government should pay a dole, the money would come out of the public treasury. Money so spent would have to be met with a bond issue, with the resultant interest expense. While money spent for a dole would go direct to the unemployed, there would be no return for the money, as for money spent in the building program.

In the plan of a tax upon machinery, the money raised by taxation would be added to the purchase price of commodities and should go for the support of the unemployed. The expense would be borne by the buying public, but there would be no interest. If some plan could be arranged whereby the unemployed could labor for the Government for the money received from machine taxation, the whole scheme would be ideal.

Under the machine tax plan, the tax would place the burden where it rightfully belongs, upon machinery, leaving handmade goods and the products of small farmers exempt.

NEWELL B. DAVIS.

G. O. P., Meaning Republicans, Invention of Printer Boy, 16

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The origin and evolution of the abbreviation "G. O. P.," meaning the "Grand Old Party," has been locked up in my mind for many years, and probably would have stayed locked had not the depression ceased my activities and caused me to live at times in the past. For this reason I am letting out a secret.

Realizing that history is not history unless it is correct, and as the author of the abbreviation, I am writing this because I am now the only living authority who can give authentic information on this question to the historians of the Republican party.

It was in the palmy days of the eighties—'84, to be exact. As a lad with six months' experience in a hillbilly print shop, I struck out for Cincinnati, and landed plump in the office of the old Gazette. In those days type was set by hand, and printers were always needed—almost any kind. It was 2:30 a. m. when I got a piece of copy off the "hook" marked "must go in ten lines." Of course it meant in "ten lines or less," but in order to make it reach ten lines I began setting the type with very wide spacing between the words. When I had reached the end of the tenth line, I found that even with narrow spacing, I had two words left over. Breaking out into a nervous sweat, mind uncoordinated, not being familiar with back spacing, and wanting to hold my job, I called to the foreman, saying: "My copy ends with 'Grand Old Party,' and I have two words left over. What shall I do—what must I do with them?"

"Oh, hell!" snorted the busy foreman, as he was closing up the final page, "throw them away and use your intelligence. Get 'em in, cut 'em short, crowd 'em in, abbreviate 'em, use initials, or do something, and hurry up! This page is late."

I followed his last instruction and did "something," the type being hurried to the front page form without any proof reading. When the paper came out, the last sentence of the item read: "The Hon. James G. Blaine will address the meeting on the 'Achievements of the Gop.'"

That night the Academy was packed, for everybody in those days read the Gazette. Mr. Blaine spoke for over two hours on the "Achievements of the Grand Old Party," with frequent and uproarious applause. When he had finished speaking, some one in the gallery asked him to say something about the "Gop." (Now, Mr. Blaine had been shown the item by a member of the reception committee and knew what his questioner meant.)

"Why, my friend," he said, "I have been talking about the 'Gop' all evening. Don't you know what the 'Gop' means? The word 'Gop' contains the initial letters of the Grand Old Party, and that is its official and abbreviated form." Then turning to the editor of the Gazette, who was sitting on the stage, he said: "Isn't that so, Mr. Halstead?"

The audience roared, but Blaine never smiled. That settled it right there, and "Gop" held its own for a long time. Then fussy proof readers got to decorating it with periods, and it finally evolved into "G. O. P."

T. B. DOWDEN.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Aid for Deaf Menaced By Shortage of Funds

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Among the unemployed certainly none is more tragic than those who have lost their hearing—as well as their jobs!

The American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, through its affiliated organizations, is showing thousands of handicapped people how to readjust their lives—to again become happy, self-supporting citizens. Many who had been isolated from all social contacts, especially the poorer classes, are now happy in one of the leagues of the federation.

This most worthy institution, which is the center for all work for the deafened in the United States, is on the brink of disaster for lack of funds.

And what about its work for the millions of innocent children who may be falling back in their studies—repeating grades and drifting into the ranks of the delinquents and dependents—while they, or their teachers, or their parents may not realize what ails them?

We now know that a large proportion of the cases of deafness can be cured if detected and properly treated before it is too late. The federation sponsored the development of the 4-A audiometer, which will test the hearing of 40 pupils at one time. Surveys show that 3½ times as many hard-of-hearing children repeat their grades as other pupils. It costs only 12 cents to test the child for hearing and enable remedial measures to be taken, while it costs $60 for a pupil to repeat a grade. Our children are the greatest hope of the Nation—we are insisting that they be given a fair chance. About 275,000 have been examined, but this is only a small part of the millions with measurable deafness.

The federation is a national, philanthropic organization composed primarily of persons who have conquered their handicaps. They have entered their crusade to carry the message to others—to show them how to readjust their lives and to insist that our children, our greatest asset, be given a fair chance.

The federation is in urgent need of funds. Full information will be gladly furnished by the undersigned. My address is 1537 Thirty-fifth street, Washington. ORSON N. KELLY, Executive Director.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

DOLLY GANN'S diplomatic rank and all other such litigous questions that made the corps a divided camp last year would easily have been settled if the book recently written by Senor Adolfo J. de Urquiza, first secretary of the Argentine Embassy, had been published at that time. Senor Urquiza has just finished a 700 page work called "Ceremonial and Etiquette." It is sure to be a best seller along Massachusetts avenue and Sixteenth street.

The Argentine diplomat was, for a long time, chef de protocole in Buenos Aires and previously to that, was attached to the Argentine Embassy in Madrid. A delicate tribute was made by the author to the ci-devant King of Spain, Alfonso, when he struck off the first copy and had it bound in rare crushed morocco and levant for presentation to the king. The Duke of Miranda, who once occupied the functions of ceremonial officer to the Court of His Catholic Majesty replied with a gracious letter, in which he mentioned the satisfaction of Alfonso at the author's thought.

Urquiza has discussed with the utmost foresight every contingency that might occur to harass a hostess in Washington, in Rome or in Montevideo. Shall the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee be placed in the vicinity of the Polish Ambassador? That will be found exhaustively treated in Chapter eleven. If a harrassed hostess telephones to the State Department and finds that Warren Robbins is hunting in Virginia or that Dick Southgate is off on his yacht, she may confidently call the Argentine Embassy for expert counsel.

Senor Urquiza is considerably younger than his counterpart in Paris the celebrated Becq de Fouquieres, who is known both as the chef de protocole of the French foreign office and perhaps even better as the brother of the once "best-dressed man in the world," Andre de Fouquires. His Italian collegue, Francesco Taliani and his majesty's assistant marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, J. B. Monck, C. V. O., are also comparatively young men.

THE airplane crash of last Thursday almost claimed another victim in the person of the Italian counselor of embassy, Count Alberto Marchetti, who was to have flown down from New York on the ill-fated ship. He arrived at the Newark airport ten minutes after the express plane had left and was forced to take the next ship, a local. Count Marchetti is one of the hardest working diplomats in Washington. He rarely dines out, and when he is not at the embassy preparing voluminous reports for his chief at Palazzo Chigi, he is usually at home listening to his collection of classical music for the phonograph, which is one of the most complete. Marchetti has not had a vacation in two years and is anxiously looking forward to the conclusion of Signor Grandi's visit for which he had gone to New York. Immediately after Signor Grandi has returned to Rome, Count Marchetti will leave on his vacation.

MUSSOLINI has written a play based on the life of Napoleon, which will shortly be presented in Paris and after that in New York. The Italian chief of state is known to have handled his Corsican character with unusual psychological ability. The action of the play takes place during the fateful 100 days and when the French adapter, Firmin Gemier, recently made the trip to Rome to consult with Il Duce on the arrangement of certain details, he asked him:

"Does not your excellency think it a remarkable accomplishment that I, a member of the Left in politics, should be arranging a play written by you?"

Mussolini looked at him with his widest-eyed astonishment and then replied without changing expression:

"And am I not also a member of the Left?"

• • • •

SENOR Beniamino Cohen, former Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, has just been appointed the secretary of the Guatemalan-Honduran Boundary Commission, which will meet to decide a long-standing controversy between the two countries over certain geographical rights. Senor Cohen is at the present time in Mexico City, where he accompanied the Chilean ambassador, Manuel Cruchaga Tocornal. Ambassador Cruchaga is clearing up the remaining details of his administration of the Mexican German Mixed Claims Commission, which has been adjudicating the claims of the two countries for war-time damages. Immediately on his return to Washington, Senor Cohen will begin the sessions of his commission. During the absence of the ambassador, Senor Oscar Blanco Viel will remain as charge d'affaires of the embassy, which he so capably administered during the interim between the departure of Ambassador Davila and the appointment of Ambassador Cruchaga.

• • • •

THE newly elected President of Guatemala has just given a remarkable example of probity and honesty in politics. Soon after Jose Ubico was elected President of Guatemala he summoned an American firm of accountants and asked them to make a complete inventory of his possessions and those of his wife. As soon as the survey was made the president called the newspaper editors of the country and handed them the findings of the accountants. Then he said:

"You may keep this list and compare it with the same inventory which will be made after I leave the presidency."

• • • •

THE Hungarian Legation is the latest to be hit by the depression. Dispatches from Budapest brought the sad news to the legation that salaries of the Hungarian diplomatic corps will suffer another reduction. This will mean but little to the Minister, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, who belongs to one of the wealthiest families of Hungary, coming immediately after the Esterhazys and the Odescalchis. And, besides, he is married to a Vanderbilt. But the other members of the legation are not so fortunate. The salary of Baron Paul Schell, for example, was barely enough to cover his bill for flowers. However, let the violins play and the gay music of the czardas move the Minister to one of his inspiring pas seuls.

• • • •

RESTORATION of the Caliphate, which seems to be planned by an exiled member of the former Turkish royal family, creates little or no disturbance in the vicinage of the Turkish Embassy. The Ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, was host last week to the former Turkish minister of finances. The representative of the Gazi was gracious, exquisitely turned out, as ever; his Saville Row frock in sharp contrast to the rather homecut misfit of the former cabinet member. The Turkish Ambassador is always perfectly and correctly groomed, tiree-a-quatre-epingles, and his coffee is something that might have inspired the "Thousand and One Nights" or the "Perfumed Garden."

New Gold in Africa

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Stories of discovery of gold in the north Kavirondo country near Victoria Nyanza, caused excitement here. Some gold quartz outcrops are said to have been found also in the Kis II district in south Kavirondo on the Taganyika border.

Workers' Loads Cut

Lisbon, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Sagging backs of Lisbon's dock workers were lightened when a government decree limited the load on any one man to 160 pounds. If sugar bags or other pieces of freight exceed this weight, the employer is taxed for the benefit of the union's disability fund.

It's Not Just Chance—It's Events Like This T

$50,000 of Occasional P

This Four-Piece Solid Mahogany Georgian Bedroom Suite, ½ price

$297.50 — $25 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Solid mahogany fronts, finished in a lovely nut brown shade. Bed, chest with deck drawers, dresser and vanity table with separate mirrors.

A Beautiful Four-Piece Bedroom Group, going on sale at ½ price

$125 — $10 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

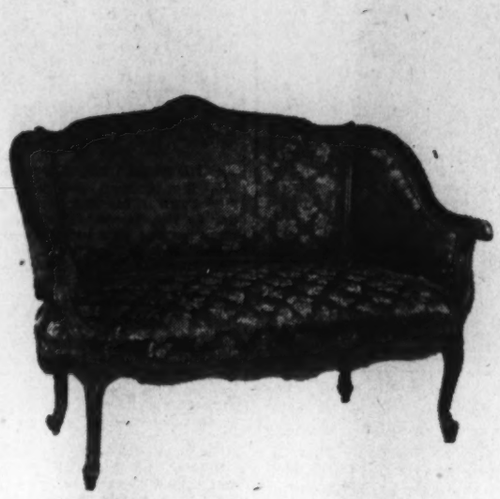
Burl walnut veneers on gumwood. With overlays of contrasting woods. Hand carvings; dustproof construction, and oak interiors.

10-Pie William and Mary Dining Room Group, on sale at ½ price

$250 — $20 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Beautifully figured crotch, butt and striped American walnut veneers, over a quartered red gumwood base. Hand-rubbed.

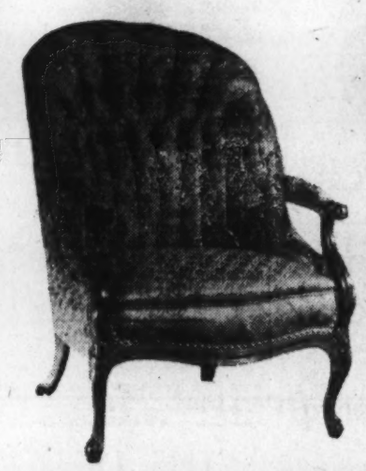
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



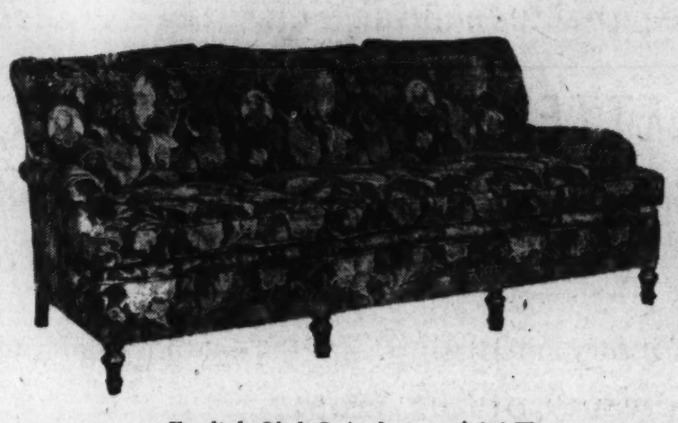
Hand Carved French Style Love Seat for $87.50

Hand Carved Solid Mahogany Hall Chair $50

Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Occasional Chair $3



Solid Mahogany Frame Occasional Chair $70



English Club Sofa, hair and down filled $115

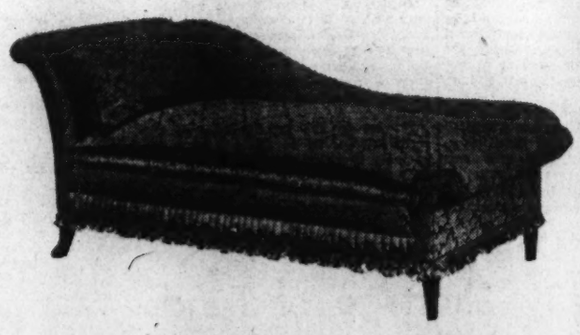
Hair Filled Club Chair; in tapestry $40

Solid Mahogany Chippendale, down, Sofa $135

Pillow Back English Club Chair; ½ price $45

Chippendale Styl with velour cove

French Design Occasional Chair; down seat $45



Down Cushions on this Chaise Lounge, now ... $135

Down Cushion Chair; in brocatelle cover $47.50

Small down payment delivers this furniture to your home. The balance is payable in convenient monthly payments, by means of The Hecht Co. Budget Plan.

THE HE

F Street at Seventh

at Make Our Furniture Business So Marvelous!

ieces and Suites at ½ Price

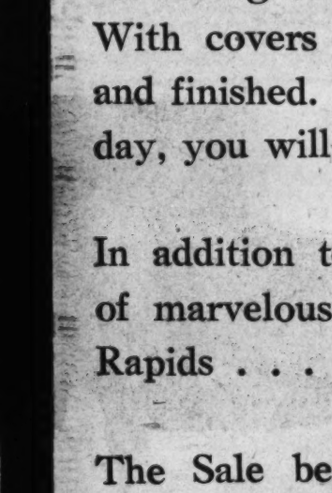
The American Furniture Shops of Chicago, makers of very high grade INDIVIDUAL Living Room Pieces, are discontinuing the manufacturing of Living Room Furniture. They sacrificed to The Hecht Co. their entire production of new chairs, sofas and love seats, to retail at 50c on the Dollar.

Sofas and love seats of almost every size, shape and style. Chairs for the living room, hall, alcove and den. All are filled with hair and down. With covers of permanent beauty and lasting quality. Custom tailored and finished. And since unmatched units are growing more popular every day, you will be inspired to build a living room group from this selection.

In addition to the living room furniture, we also secured $25,000 worth of marvelous dining and bedroom suites, from Rockford, Ill., and Grand Rapids . . . also to go on sale at ½ price!

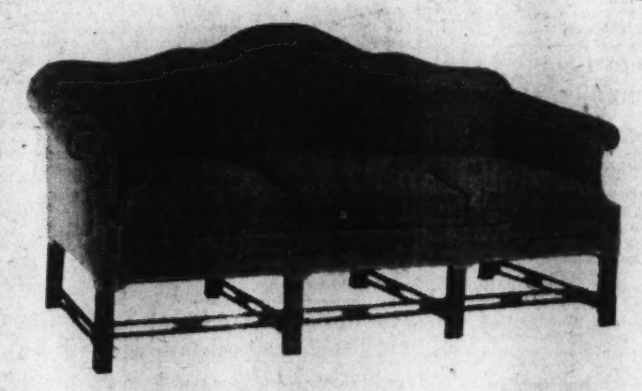
The Sale begins Monday morning at 9:15. Those who shop first will, naturally, get the "cream" of the crop.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



$135

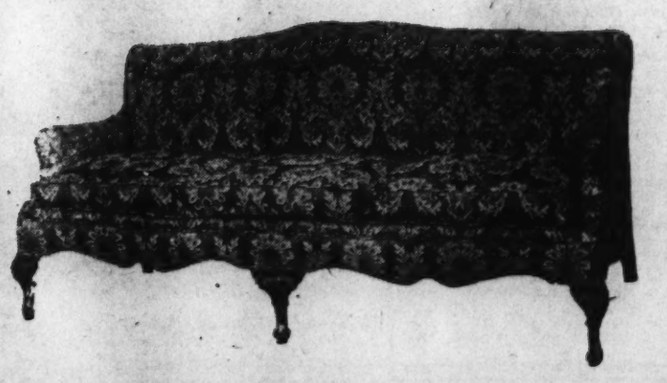
Solid Walnut Occasional Chair; now $19.50



Solid Mahogany Frame, with damask covering $135

rge English Club Chair; tapestry $60

Comfortable Club Chair, in tapestry cover $45



Solid Walnut Sofa, all hair filled $89

CHT CO.

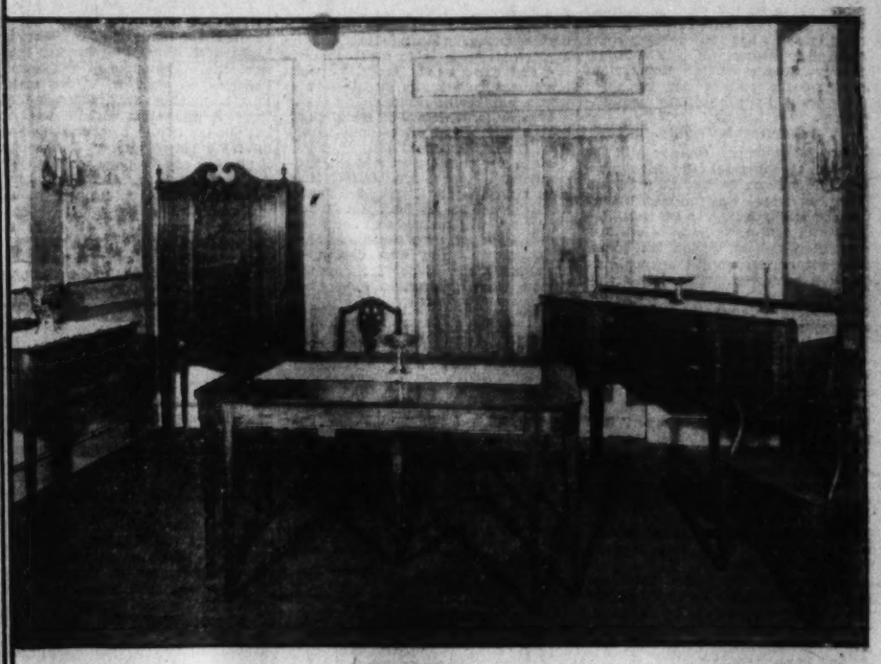
NAtional 5100

Don't fail to take advantage of the inspirational ideas furnished by "Home, Sweet Home" and the 16 Furnished Rooms . . . located on the Fourth Floor.

4-Piece Heppelwhite Bedroom Suite, Solid Mahogany, now at ½ price

$350 — $25 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

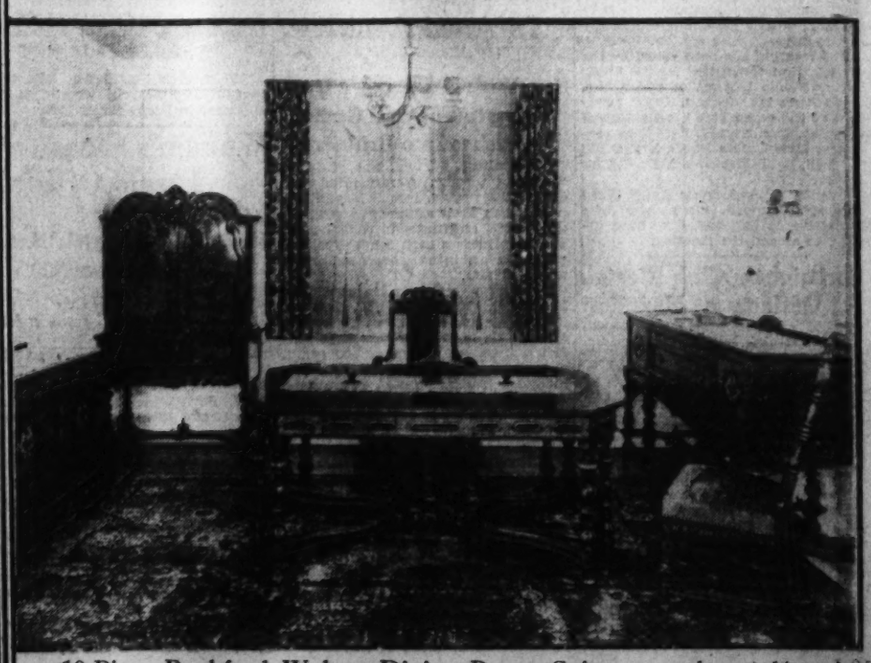
Solid mahogany of the finest grade, with inlays of elm burl; perpetuating the unmatched loveliness originated by this famous cabinet maker. Bed, dresser, chest of drawers and vanity.



10-Pc. Adam Period Solid Mahogany Dining Room Suite, on sale ½ Price

$185 — $10 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Solid mahogany with crotch mahogany veeners. Buffet, ten-leg table, china cabinet, server, arm chair and five side chairs.



10-Piece Rockford Walnut Dining Room Suite, on sale at ½ price

$487 — $25 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Fashioned of walnut, redwood burl, butt and striped walnut veneers on quarter-sawed gumwood. Hand decorations and stunning wood carving.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht

MONTGOMERY COURT DOCKETS ARE HEAVY

November Term Will Convene Tomorrow at Rockville in Old Courthouse.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4203.

With one of the heaviest dockets in the history of the court, the November term of the Montgomery County circuit will convene tomorrow at the old courthouse in Rockville, Md.

The first action of the court will be the drawing of the grand jury, which will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning. Following selection of the 23 members of the grand jury, Judge Robert B. Peter will select a foreman. The grand jury then will be taken to the grand jury room in the new courthouse, where it will hold its sessions.

Circuit court will convene in the old courtroom tomorrow morning and its sessions will be held there for the first week of court. The following Monday the court will move into its quarters in the new courthouse building, which will be completed by that time, according to word received yesterday by County Commissioner Lacy Shaw.

Docket Lists 296 Cases.

The circuit court docket has 203 civil cases, 9 civil appeals, 84 criminal appeals from county police court and 31 criminal cases, which will be augmented by the cases in which the grand jury returns indictments, according to Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the circuit court. The grand jury is understood to have an unusually large number of cases for investigation this term.

Following a conference between Judge R. Granville Curry, who qualified as judge of the county juvenile court Thursday, and the juvenile court committee, it was decided that juvenile court will hold its first sessions Saturday. The juvenile court will take over the rooms vacated by the Orphans Court and Register of Wills, who have moved to new quarters in the new courthouse.

Judge Curry and the committee decided against using the room provided in the new courthouse because it was thought best to have a two-room suite, so that one could be used as a hearing room and the other as a waiting room. Judge Curry opposed having the judge's bench on a raised dais. He prefers having the juvenile court sessions informal as much as possible and plans to have a table in the hearing room at which defendants, parents and judge will get together on a friendly basis rather than in the stern atmosphere of a courtroom.

Miss Willie Greene Day, executive director of the Montgomery County Social Service League, has been appointed probation officer for the juvenile court, additional officers to be appointed later as needed.

The office of the county commissioners has been moved into the new courthouse as has the orphan's court and the register of wills. The Montgomery County Police Department headquarters will move into the space left vacant by the county commissioners.

Represents County.

Miss Montgomery County will be selected to represent the Montgomery County Farm Bureau at the State Farm Bureau Association meeting at a dance and meeting to be held November 17 at 8 p. m. in the Gaithersburg High School, Josiah W. Jones, president of the county bureau, announced yesterday. The full membership of the bureau and all farmers who are interested in live stock are invited to the meeting.

Miss Montgomery County will be selected from the daughters and sisters of farm bureau members at the dance. The girl selected must be more than 16 years of age and related to a farm bureau member. She will compete in the contest for selection of Miss Maryland at the State meeting in January.

A representative of the Federal Farm Board will address the meeting and will explain the Eastern Live Stock Cooperative Marketing Association, which the local farm bureau is considering joining. The association is organized under the auspices of the Federal Farm Board for the sale of live stock by Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania dealers.

Urges Cooperation.

F. M. Payne, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, will talk on the necessity for cooperation among farmers. Mr. Jones will preside. W. W. Anderson, county farm agent, also is expected to speak.

A meeting of representatives from clubs and civic organizations of the Silver Spring area will meet Friday night in the Silver Spring County Building to discuss plans for establishment of a permanent public library in the Silver Spring section.

The meeting has been called by the organization committee for the Silver Spring Public Library, of which Mrs. Lloyd Beers is chairman. Other members of the committee are Dr. Howell Forsythe, treasurer; T. Guy Neel, secretary; Miss Lavina Engle, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Paul Cougian and Dr. Clifton Waller.

County Commissioner Lacy Shaw and Mr. Johnson, librarian of the Pennsylvania Railroad, have been invited to attend the meeting.

Fortnightly Club Elects Officers at Herndon

The Fortnightly Club at Herndon has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, president; Mrs. Mary M. North, vice president; Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Perkins, assistant secretary; Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, librarian.

Miss Elizabeth Leonhart and the following were elected trustees: Mrs. Mary M. North, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Miss Estelle Holden, Mrs. W. M. McNair and Miss Maria Broady. Plans were made for a food sale to be held in the Herndon Hotel next Saturday.

Arlington Civic Groups Change Governing Law

With the view of conforming to the change in the form of county government which after January abolishes all magisterial districts, the Arlington County Civic Federation last night adopted a revised constitution which provides for the election of one vice president instead of one from each of the three magisterial districts.

The election of officers will take place at the December meeting. President Harry A. Fellows, who will take his seat as one of the five members of the new county board on January 1, will not be a candidate for reelection.

POLICEMAN GROWS BIG TUBERS

Post Staff Photo.

Officer Charles H. Tucker, of the Eleventh Precinct, is shown with samples of the sweet potatoes that he grows on his farm at Parkland, Md. Some of them weigh about five pounds, taking between thirteen and seventeen potatoes to make a bushel. He grew over 52 bushels of these all nearly this large.

HORSE SHOW HELPS MOUNTVILLE SCHOOL

500 Present at Exhibition, Declared One of Most Successful Events.

Special to The Washington Post.

Mountville, Va., Nov. 7.—The Mountville Horse Show, given today for the benefit of the Mountville School, attracted a large array of the finest horses in this section. It was largely attended by the sporting and society folk of Loudoun and Fauquier, fully 500 witnessing the exhibition.

Ideal fall weather prevailed. The performances were excellent and the management declared this was one of the most successful of its annual shows for the school.

D. O. Furr's I Am made an excellent showing, winning first in the 3-year-olds suitable to become hunters, and third in the model hunters. His Jumping Pack and Pied Piper also won a number of ribbons.

Miss Julia Whiting, of Middleburg, took a number of prizes with In the Way, Quick Silver and Tip.

Other big winners were E. L. Redmond with Main Mast, Moffett Burgess with Royal Kent and Ernest Woolf with I Forget You. Dr. Robert Humphrey was manager of the show and the judges were North Fletcher, of Upperville, and Ray Castle, of Cleveland, Ohio. Silver Trophies and ribbons were awarded in each class.

Summary of results:

Yearlings suitable to become hunters—First, entry Clifton Simpson; second, entry Paul Adams, Middleburg.

Two-year-olds suitable to become hunters—First, entry E. L. Redmond, Middleburg; second, entry Crouch Bros., Mountville; third, Behive, Roy B. Payne.

Three-year-olds suitable to become hunters—I Am, D. O. Furr, Middleburg; second, Royal Kent, Moffett Burgess, Middleburg; third, Main Mast, E. L. Redmond.

Hunters (3 and 4-year-olds)—First, In the Way, Miss Julia Whiting, Middleburg; second, Jumping Jack, D. O. Furr; third, Main Mast, E. L. Redmond.

Lightweight hunters—First, Royal Kent, Moffett Burgess; second, Erhe, Hunton Atwell, Leesburg; third, Main Mast, E. L. Redmond.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—First, Mary L., E. L. Redmond; second, Jumping Jack, D. O. Furr; third, In the Way, Miss Julia Whiting.

Green hunters—First, I Forget You, Ernest Woolf, Rectortown; second, Pied Piper, D. O. Furr; third, Royal Kent, Moffett Burgess.

Handicap jumpers — First, Quicksilver, Miss Julia Whiting; second, Swing Along, Basil Hall; third, Tip, Miss Julia Whiting.

Ladies' hunters—First, Main Mast, E. L. Redmond; second, Shadow Play, Ernest Woolf; third, Miss Bettina McCormick.

Model hunters—First, I Forgot You, Ernest Woolf; second, Royal Kent; third, I Am, D. O. Furr.

Hunter trials—First, Mary L., E. L. Redmond; second, Foxcroft School; third, Foxcroft School.

Middle and heavyweight hunter trials—First, No Name, E. L. Redmond; second, Foxcroft School; third, E. L. Woolf.

Novice hunters' trials—First, In the Way, Miss Julia Whiting; second, Moffett Burgess.

Lightweight hunters' trials—First, Pied Piper, D. O. Furr; second, Major, Ernest White; third, Atoka, Miss Jane Stevenson.

5 Youths Injured In Auto Accident

Car, With Hagerstown Boys Going to Football Game, Crashes Into Bridge.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Five Hagerstown youths were injured, one of them seriously, late Friday afternoon when their automobile in which they were en route to Winchester, Va., to witness a high school football game, crashed into an overhead bridge north of here.

The most seriously injured was Milton D. Moore, jr., 17, son of County Agent and Mrs. Milton D. Moore. He is at a hospital here suffering from concussion of the brain, a probable fractured skull and numerous bruises and lacerations. Although his condition was conceded serious, this morning hospital attendants thought he would recover.

The other youths injured were: Charles Baker, driver, slight bruises; George Noel, three fractured ribs; Harold Kerr and Winfred Ingram, bruises and lacerations. Kerr and Ingram were given hospital attention, while the other two received attention at a physician's office. A sixth member of the party, whose name was not ascertained, escaped unhurt.

Arlington Legislator Will Speak at Buffalo

Hugh Reid, member of the General Assembly from Arlington County, will leave for Buffalo, N. Y., tomorrow, where he will attend the annual meeting of the National Municipal League and National Legislative Association.

Mr. Reid, who was the sponsor of the bill which brought about the change in the local government for Arlington County, will discuss the county manager form, which has been adopted for Arlington County, and what it means to the county.

BUILDING OF FAIRFAX CUTOFF BEGINS SOON

Clarendon Firm Is Reported as Successful Bidder at $75,000.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST, P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va. Phone Fairfax 166.

Construction of the cutoff on the Lee Highway around the town of Fairfax will be started the middle of the month. Bids for the work were opened by the State Highway Commission the early part of last week. It is understood that the Northern Virginia Construction Co. of Clarendon was low bidder at $75,000.

The cutoff will start near Gibson's garage at Hatmark and will go through the lands of J. W. Pobst and Richard R. Farr, the Stryker tract, skirt the eastern line of the town of Fairfax just west of Wiley's station on the Chain Bridge road, then through the Rust subdivision, the Fairfax County Fair grounds and the F. W. Huddleson tract to the junction of the Lee and Lee Jackson highways, a mile west of the county courthouse.

Length of the cutoff will be two and a half miles.

Joint meetings of the Fairfax County Tuberculosis Christmas Seal committee with chairmen and members of committees of surrounding counties and the city of Alexandria will be held in the board room at Fairfax Courthouse Friday afternoon.

Miss Sula Fleeman, field worker of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, will lead discussion of plans for seal sales. Mrs. Warren N. Watson of Fairfax, local chairman, has received materials for the sale and reports that the mailing list has been revised and preparations made for inaugurating the work immediately after Thanksgiving. The seals bear a stagecoach design this year.

Revival services will open this morning in the Northern Methodist Church at Herndon and will continue through November 22. Meetings will be conducted each evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Warner P. Davis, of Wilmore, Ky. The Rev. R. T. Scholl, pastor of the church, will act as choir leader. A special children's service will be held each afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Front Royal to Observe Armistice Day Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 7.—The annual Amistice Day memorial services, sponsored by Warren Post, American Legion, will be held tomorrow evening in the Murphy Theater. The speaker will be Chaplain Ralph C. Diebert, U. S. Army, of Fort Myer, Va. His topic will be "America Remembers."

The Warren Post holds this celebration annually, in which all the churches in Front Royal join.

Women's Class Elects Officers

Mrs. E. T. Fenwick Heads Baptist Group at Falls Church.

The Women's Class of the Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church, at its annual meeting elected Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, president; Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, first vice president; Mrs. O. J. Petty, second vice president; Miss Hattie Elgin, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Berger, treasurer; Mrs. George Hawxhurst, teacher, and Mrs. T. McCutcheon, assistant teacher.

The class has had only three teachers during its 20 years of existence, its first leader being Mrs. W. A. Fravel, who acted as teacher for fourteen years, until her death six years ago. She was succeeded by Mrs. Guy Ervin, who taught for four years, and Mrs. Hawxhurst has taught for two years.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Columbia Baptist Church, meeting recently, elected Mrs. Guy Ervin, president; Mrs. Robert Storey, first vice president; Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, second vice persident; Mrs. Elmer Via, third vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, fourth vice president; Mrs. C. A. Berger was reelected secretary, and Mrs. George Hawxhurst, treasurer.

Benefit Card Party Is Planned.

A benefit card party for the Clarendon Fire Department will be given under the auspices of the Lyon Village Woman's Club tomorrow evening in the Shell Oil Co.'s building at the intersection of Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard.

ARLINGTON LEGION TO UNVEIL TABLET

Doak and Smith Will Speak on Armistice Day at Dedication Rites.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST. Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Secretary of Labor William N. Doak and Representative Howard W. Smith, of the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia, will be principal speakers at the unveiling and dedication on Armistice Day of the memorial to the World War dead erected in the center of Clarendon Square by Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion.

The exercises, starting at 2 o'clock, will include a brief address by Frank M. Sherwood, chairman of the legion memorial committee. The invocation will be by the Rev. Perrey L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, followed by a vocal selection "Christ in Flanders," by William Shanahan accompaned by Lincoln Mackey.

Concluding the exercises at the memorial, there will be a parade in which regular organizations, American Legion and its auxiliary, veterans organizations, Washington-Lee High School cadets and band, boy and girl scouts, and all civic groups of the county, will participate.

Names of Arlington County men who served in the World War appear on the bronze tablet.

In a statement given out yesterday, Lyman M. Kelley, member-elect of the new county board which takes office January 1, 1932, said:

"I shall not approve of making Arlington County a training ground for city managers. I shall vote for a man with experiece along those lines from some other community, regardless of party, county or State lines.

"The post is purely an administrative one, and while the county manager should have a general knowledge of engineering and accountancy he need not be an engineer or an accountant.

"At this time my mind as to who the person will be is open. No one has as yet been considered by me or any other member of the county board as far as I know."

With every available space in the Arlington County courthouse occupied and much more needed to take care of present business, the question is being asked on all sides where will the new county court meet.

With the circuit courtroom occupied a large portion of the time by four sessions of that court, it is not thought that this room would be available even for a short period.

Not only will it be necessary to provide suitable quarters for the court, but offices for the county judge must als be provided.

While nothing definite is planned, it is learned that the question of adding the east wing to the present courthouse is being discussed.

Miss Mary Moran Wed To Dixon Wilder Hall

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Announcement was made here today of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Moran, this city, secretary to City School Superintendent L. W. Burns, and Dixon Wilder Hall, of Silver Spring, Md. The marirage took place Thursday night in Silver Spring Woodside Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of the high school here and has been in her present position some years. Mr. Hall is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hall, Arlington, Va., and is employed at Silver Spring. He is a graduate of McKinley High School, Washington.

Loudoun County Forms Communnity Federation

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 7.—A Federation of Community Leagues has been organized, in Loudoun County. Following officers were elected: The Rev. D. C. Mayers, Middleburg, president; John D. Moore, Aldie, vice president; Mrs. E. N. Windle, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Gartrell, Middleburg, historian.

Formulation of definite program was delayed pending Mr. Mayer's visit to Richmond at Thanksgiving, where he will attend the governor's conference. A county meeting will follow his return.

Armistice Day Program Is Planned in Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Armistice Day will be observed by Loudoun Post of the American Legion next Wednesday. The post will assemble at 10:45 o'clock on the courthouse lawn here. Wreaths furnished by the Leesburg Garden Club will be placed on the World War monument and around the monument to the Confederate dead in Leesburg Cemetery.

The Rev. D. C. Mayers, Middleburg, will deliver an address at the monument in the courthouse green, after which the members of the post will hear an address by C. Fenton Connor in the courthouse. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. J. S. Montgomery, and the benediction by the Rev. J. A. Welbourne.

Ballston Parent-Teachers Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston will hold its monthly meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. Forney Donaldson, musical director of the county public schools, will speak.

Prof. R. L. Werntz Dies in Annapolis

Pioneer Preparatory School Headmaster Succumbs at Age of 68.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—Prof. Robert L. Werntz, 68, known as a pioneer preparatory school headmaster, died at his residence here today.

A graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1884, Prof. Werntz resigned from the service and a few years later established a preparatory school on a large scale which he conducted successfully for many years. Until a few years ago he was actively engaged in coaching students. His school primarily was for students "prepping" for the Naval Academy, although he also coached boys for West Point.

Prof. Werntz was an extensive property owner in Annapolis. In politics he was a Republican and for many years took an active part in the affairs of that party, though he never held public office. He was the last of four brothers who lived in Annapolis. He never married. His nearest of kin are a niece, Mrs. Maurice Ogle, and a nephew, William Werntz, both of Annapolis.

Reception Planned For County Board

Livingstone Heights Civic League to Welcome New Members.

Arrangements have been completed for an informal reception to the members-elect to the new county board of Arlington County which will replace the present three members of the county board of supervisors January 1, 1932, by the Livingstone Heights Civic League the evening of November 13, at its meeting to be held in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Representative Judge Howard W. Smith, of the Eighth Congressional District, is announced as the principal speaker.

In making this announcement, John A. Petty, president of the Livingstone Heights Civic League, stated that the function was designed not only to show the interest of the residents of Livingstone Heights in the new form of county government, but to extend to the members of the new county board cooperation in the administration of county affairs.

Milk Association Picks Heads of Easton Office

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., Nov. 7.—The annual meeting of the Easton Local of the Interstate Milk Producers Association was held in the courthouse last night. A. R. Marvel of Easton, one of the directors of the association spoke on "Milk Market Conditions." Clayton Reynolds, field representive, told about the annual meeting to be held in Philadelphia November 13. R. S. Brown, Talbot County Agent, also spoke.

The following officers were elected for the local branch: treasurer, James M. Warner; delegates to the annual meeting Clayton Legates and Frank Schillinger.

The Cordova held it's meeting and elected the following officers: chairman, A. D. Miller; vice chairman, R. C. Mueller; Edward Hunteman; treaurer, Oscar Hunteman; delegate, Philip Hederick.

Martinsburg Is Seeking New Source of Water

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—This city is seeking a source of additional water supply in a limestone quarry hole, now abandoned because of the flow of water into it. A committee has been named to approach the owners of the quarry. The committee is composed of Attorneys H. H. Emmert and H. H. Byrer, Dr. G. J. E. Sponseller, J. R. Poland and G. W. F. Mulliss.

Recurring shortages of water, both during the summer and within the last week, prompted the move. The water is known to come from a fine spring with a heavy flow, and the natural reservoir of water in the quarry hole is regarded as a valuable reserve in case of fire.

Simmons Named Head Of Teachers Association

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—W. B. Simmons, principal of the Berkeley Springs High School, was elected president of the Eastern Panhandle Teachers Association at the concluding session of its two-day meeting here yesterday. He succeeds I. O. Ash, of the faculty of Shepherd College, Shepherdstown.

O. L. Snyder, principal of Burke Street School here, was elected vice president, and Harry Hansroth, of Berkeley Spring, secretary-treasurer. The 1932 convention will be held in Shepherdstown.

Lecture on Advertising

By Henry J. Kaufman of Kaufman Advertising Agency

Subject: "Advertising From the Agency Standpoint."
Thursday Evening at 8 o'Clock.
Public Invited.

Ask for Cards

Livingstone Advertising School
1333 F St. N.W. Met. 2883

If you work continuously Under artificial light—

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind . . .

Your eyes will soon show evidences of strain that may develop into serious trouble. The precaution of properly fitted glasses will save future expense and suffering.

Consult Leese experts if you are not sure of your eyes.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth Street N.W.

LLANGOLLEN MEET HAS RECORD FIELD

Noted Steeplechasers Among 71 Entries for Races at Whitney Estate.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—A race meet of proportions unknown in Virginia since antebellum days will be held November 17 at Llangollen, the estate of John Hay Whitney, internationally known sportsman. It will hark back to the golden era of the turf when the "Virginia 4-miler" held away.

Perhaps no race meet in the South has attracted such an impressive array of steeplechase talent as is represented among the 71 entries received. The prospect of rare sport o'er one of the finest courses in America is the lure that will bring thousands from Maine to South Carolina to palatial Llangollen, near here.

Five Races Are Carded.

Five races are on the program, sponsored by Mr. Whitney and the Piedmont Fox Hounds, of Upperville, oldest recognized hunt in America. The Llangollen Open Steeplechase, which shows the names of owners and horses that have received the plaudits of sport devotees between the flags of the biggest courses in the East and the South, carries $5,000 added money. The owner of the winner will receive the Llangollen Gold Cup presented by Mrs. Whitney, owner of Twenty Grand, champion 3-year-old of the year.

The Llangollen Cup will be at 3 miles over brush. The Piedmont Gold Cup, for 4-year-olds and upwards, is also at 3 miles over Aiken fence. The Blue Briand Chase, at 2½ miles over brush, will be for hunters holding certificates from the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association.

Noted Horses Entered.

The Virginia 4-miler will be revived in the Ayrshire Cup, limited to horses hunted with the Warrenton, Orange County, Casanova, Middleburg, Blue Ridge and Piedmont Hunt Clubs. It will be over Aiken fence, the winner to receive a piece of plate presented by the late Gen. James A. Buchanan.

Among the noted horses entered are Brose Hover, winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup in 1930; Papley Spinney, holder of the Huntington Valley and White Marsh Cups; Hubar, stablemate of the immortal Billy Barton and winner of the Maryland and New Jersey hunt cups.

There will be also Capt. Kettle, winner of the Maryland Grand National; Red Bridge, one of the greatest steeplechase horses under silks, and Beelzebub, victor of the Green Spring Valley at Pimlico.

Mr. Whitney is entering Green Cheese, winner of the Grand National this year at Belmont Park. Glendesia, owned by Richard Mellon, is another favorite, along with Mrs. Frank Gould's Wise Guy.

Miss Dorothy Downing Front Royal Bride

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 7.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Virginia Downing to Francis Herrell, of Marshall, Va., took place Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, before an alter, decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums. The bride wore a gown of oyster white lace over shell pink taffeta, and carried a bouquet of rose buds. The maid of honor, Miss Gladys Downing, of Washington, D. C., sister of the bride, wore a gown of blue taffeta and carried pink rose buds.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Wallace Herrell. Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride is a graduate of the Warren County High School and the bridegroom attended Randolph Macon College.

Designed for the smaller home...

Haines *apartment* **Grand**

$485

The illusion of lightness is achieved by a clever combination of lighter trusses, shallow bodies and unusual mouldings.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
Thirteen-Thirty G Street

Bar Group Elects Wheeling Judge

West Virginia Body Will Hold Session in 1932 at Huntington.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Judge J. Harold Brennan, Wheeling, was elected president of the West Virginia Bar Association at closing business session of its forty-seventh annual meeting in Morgantown this week. He succeeds S. P. Bell, of Spencer.

District vice presidents were named as follows: First, Jed W. Robinson, Grafton; second, Robert E. Guy, Morgantown; third, J. C. McWhorter, Buckhanon; fourth, J. H. Meek, Huntington; fifth, D. M. Easly, Bluefield; sixth, Berkeley Minor, Charleston. L. M. Adams, Parkersburg, was named treasurer; Thomas B. Foulk, Wheeling, secretary, and H. V. Campbell, Charleston, librarian.

New executive committee members are J. M. Guiher, Clarksburg; Thomas Curd, Welch; H. H. Byrer, this city, and J. A. Meredith, Fairmont. Huntington was chosen for the 1932 convention.

Dry Adherents to Open Hagerstown Rally Soon

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Dry adherents will rally here December 14, 15 and 16 when the Allied Forces for Prohibition will hold a series of meetings as a part of a nation-wide campaign in 261 cities.

Chief among the seven speakers scheduled to attend the meetings will be Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibition and president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

Lankford Will Submit Jobless Plan to Hoover

(Associated Press.)

Unemployment relief through a "back to the farm" plan prepared by a Virginian is to be placed before President Hoover soon for his consideration.

The author is Representative Lankford, of Norfolk, who said yesterday he was preparing to place his proposal personally before the President.

STAUNTON DISTRICT ROAD JOBS FINISHED

1931 Surface Treatment of 150 Miles of Highway Is Completed.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—All highway surface treatment planned for 1931 in the Staunton district, amounting in all to approximately 150 miles, was expected to be completed today, the State Highway Department announced in its weekly statement of condition.

No further surfacing work is expected to be taken in that district until after the first of the year.

Several sections of construction also were completed this week, the most important being the new road from Portsmouth to Suffolk, which was opened this afternoon and cuts the distance from Suffolk to Norfolk several miles. Some work will be going on along this route for a short time, however, and traffic is cautioned to watch for workmen and equipment. Surface treatment on Route 17 between Goshen and Craigsville is also nearly finished, completing the hard-surfacing from Staunton to Hot Springs.

Hard-surfacing on Route 30 from Saluda to Urbana was finished this week, as was Route 508 from Ivor to Courtland, a distance of 18 miles.

The only construction on the Richmond-Danville road through America, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, now is at Danville, where work is under way to eliminate a rough hill just outside the city. Most of this work, however, is on new location.

Catholic Pastors Transferred.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 7 (Special).—The Rev. Father Mullarkey, who has been in charge of the Catholic parish in which are the churches at Harpers Ferry, Shepherdstown, and Charles Town, has been transferred to the church at Falls Church, Va. He will be succeeded by the Rev. Father Michael Cannon, who comes here from Manassas, Va. The change goes into effect at once.

Velvet, Sunday Night Frock

$15

This lovely gown hugs your waist and hips, and wears a bouquet of gardenias for adornment. The colors—Black, Independence Blue, Brown, Green and Wine.

Sizes 14 to 20

Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone
DIstrict 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"
The Better to Serve You

SALE ALSO IN EFFECT IN OUR
Peoples Service Drug Stores
727 King Street, Alexandria, Va., and
6996 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Maryland

Candy Values
In The Anniversary Sale!

Mammy Lou
Peanut Brittle
35c Lb. Box..... **25c**

Delicious country molasses and selected peanut meats are used in this tempting candy. Every one enjoys good peanut brittle.

35c Half Pound Bar
Hershey or Peter: Milk Chocolate
Very Special..... **15c**

A very special opportunity to buy these nationally known brands of pure milk chocolate bars at an extremely low price.

Mammy Lou Candies
49c Lb. Box.... **39c**

A pleasing assortment of delicious chocolates and bonbons that will please the whole family.

Miss America Assorted Chocolates, 2½ lb. box 59c
79c Pecan Glace, pound..... 59c
59c Cashew Nuts, pound package..... 39c
79c Mixed Nuts, pound package..... 59c

Hershey Kisses
Regular 29c Lb..... **25c**

Delicious bits of pure milk chocolate . . . just large enough for one good bite. Individually foil wrapped.

Cigar Values
In the Anniversary Sale!

These 5c Cigars
Cremo Blue Ribbon-- Garcia Grande
7 for 25c Box of 50 $1.75

GRANGER SMOKING TOBACCO
8 oz....39c 16 oz...73c

Armour Clad Cigars

$1.25 Box of 50.... **98c**

Handmade cigars with selected filler . . . a mild enjoyable smoke. Buy a supply at this unusually low price.

Four 15c Tins Velvet Tobacco and a 25c Tobacco Pouch *All for* **49c**

Special Value for Pipe Smokers!
15c Tin FREE of Half and Half Smoking Tobacco
With Each Purchase of
2 for 25c

Pipe smokers will welcome this opportunity to save more.

These 5c Tobaccos
Bull Durham.....
Dukes Mixture.....
Golden Grain..... } *7 Bags* **25c**
Stud .....

$6.00 Rumidor Humidor **$2.59**

26th Anniversary SALE

This mammoth sale brings to a close another great year in our history . . . a year that has made us mighty happy and grateful. To commemorate the faith you have placed in our organization for the past 26 years we have arranged a very remarkable six-day profit-sharing ANNIVERSARY SALE. Into this event we have crowded hundreds of worthwhile values.

This announcement tells of the many special price features on sale Monday . . . the first day of the sale. Subsequent announcements throughout the entire week will keep you informed of the many other important sale articles.

Come tomorrow . . . and each day thereafter, for special low prices will prevail in every department throughout the entire week.

Free TOMORROW ONLY!
JUST FOR MONDAY

2 GOLD FISH and Aquarium

Every customer making a purchase amounting to $1 or more tomorrow will be presented with 2 Gold Fish and Glass Aquarium absolutely FREE of charge.

We bought a large quantity of Gold Fish and Aquariums to give to our customers, and we believe we have enough for everyone, but to avoid any possibility of disappointment we suggest that you come as early as possible for yours.

98c Leatherette Covered
Hassocks . . . 83c

Durable leatherette covers in several attractive designs. These hassocks are are 10 inches high and 14 inches square. A useful and attractive addition to your home.

50c Size College Inn
Tomato Juice Cocktail . . 26c

A delicious and invigorating beverage made from selected ripe tomatoes, seasoned with salt, sugar and condiments. Serve it for breakfast. 26-oz. size.

79c Box of 24 Beautiful
Christmas Cards

Anniversary Sale Price.. **57c**

Contains 14 folders and 10 etchings and hand colored gravures. Appropriate Christmas scenes and messages. An envelope included for each card.

75c Barnard's Quinine
Hair Tonic
and 50c Size
Barnard's Shampoo

$1.25 Value Both For . . . **59c**

An excellent combination for keeping your hair clean and lustrous and your scalp healthy.

50c Tube Ideal
Tooth Paste *and* **65c La Lasine Mouth Wash**

$1.15 Value Both for.... **39c**

An excellent combination for keeping the teeth white and the mouth healthy.

50c La Moderne Hair Dressing

Anniversary Sale Price..... **27c**

A smart, youthful hair dressing that will keep the hair neatly in place throughout the day. Dress your hair with La Moderne every morning.

25c Nine Inch Bar Floating
Castile Soap

Very Special **13c**

Each bar makes 9 good-sized cakes of delightful toilet soap at a cost to you of less than 2c a cake.

60c Peoples
Aspirin Tablets

Bottle of 100..... **31c**

Keep a bottle in your medicine cabinet to take for the relief of minor aches and pains.

To Get You Up On Time
Regularly 98c
Monterey Alarm Clocks
79c

75c Borden's
Malted Milk

15-oz. Size..... **49c**

This popular malted milk very specially priced during our ANNIVERSARY SALE.

98c Puritan Hot Water Bottles
or Fountain Syringes (Complete)

Very Special.. **57c** Each

Made by Goodrich, famous manufacturers of rubber articles. Made of a good quality rubber that will last you a long time and give you good service. 2-quart size.

Cannon Brand
Towels
20x40 Inches
25c Value . **17c**
6 for 89c

Made of good weight absorbent material by the world's largest towel manufacturers. Generous size . . . 20 inches by 40 inches. Be sure to get a supply.

49c Iron Board Pad and Cover Free with purchase of Chromium-Plated Electric Household
Flatiron

$2.47 Value For Only... **$1.98**

This flatiron has guaranteed heating element, non-burn handle and is complete with full-length extension cord.

ANNIVERSARY SALE VALUES IN
TOILETRIES . . .

5c Guest Ivory Soap, ...3 for 11c
25c Ideal Shaving Cream.....13c
50c Barnards Shave Cr.....27c
25c Listerine Shaving Cream..16c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic.....41c
50c Herpicide Hair Tonic.....37c
50c Wildroot Shampoo 27c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder....14c
35c Djer-Kiss Talcum 17c
10c Cocoanut Oil & Almond Soap ..... 3 for 19c
35c Grahams Talcum, lb.....18c
10c Camay Toilet Soap. 3 for 23c
65c Barnards Lilac Vegetal....27c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste.....13c

ANNIVERSARY SALE VALUES IN
REMEDIES . . .

$1 Ovaltine Health Drink.....63c
75c Peoples Floor Wax, lb.....37c
35c Gold Medal Honey, lb.....19c
25c Peoples Peroxide, pt.....13c
19c Soda Mint Tablets, 100s...13c
25c Seidlitz Powders, 10's.....13c
$1 Peoples I. Q. & S. Tonic....57c
19c Peoples Brown Mixture Tablets 13c
$1.25 Emulsion Cod Liver Oil..69c
50c Grahams Milk of Magnesia, pt. 27c
25c Grahams Cough Syrup....13c
25c Cinchotone Cold Tablets...13c
14c Hershey Cocoa, ½ lb.....10c
65c Mike Martins Liniment....37c
$1 Wampoles Preparation 59c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic 59c
$1.30 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound 85c
$1.25 Creomulsion Tonic 79c
55c Welch Grape Juice, qt.....43c
15c Sodium Bicarbonate, lb.....9c
39c Extract Witch Hazel, pts...23c
29c Cleansiline Cleaner 19c
39c Rubbing Alcohol Comp., pt.23c

ANNIVERSARY SALE VALUES IN
SUNDRIES . . .

98c Household Scales 79c
$1.98 Electric Percolators, 8-cup, with cord $1.49
$2.98 Electric Warming Pad..$2.39
$2.49 Electric Waffle Iron...$1.98
$1 Fountain Pen & Pencil Set..78c
$1.29 Ranger Flashlight, 3-cell focusing, complete 97c
$1.50 Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes 98c
98c Biltmore Pocket Watches..79c
$1.19 Red or Green Card Tables 88c
25c Rubber Tea Aprons.....17c
$2.49 Electric Kitchen Clock..$1.98
$3.98 Torrid Pushomatic Electric Toasters $2.97
89c Fraternity Vellum Stationery 57c
25c Alsace Linen Stationery....17c
39c Oval Waste Baskets 27c
98c Electric Curling Irons.....63c
39c Chair Seat Pads.....21c
98c Toy Tea Sets 87c
Sponge Rubber Bath Mats, Slight Seconds 79c

SUPER— SPECIALS!

Jean Dale Milk Chocolates
25c Pound Package

A delicious assortment of wholesome chocolates. This is a good quality candy and is not to be confused with inferior brands.

$1.50 **Coty Perfume**
In Metal Container **89c**

¼ oz. Bottles . . . Choice of 5 Odeurs

A dainty bottle in a metal container that will fit in the purse. An unusual opportunity to purchase Coty's Perfume at an unusual price! Your choice of L'Origan, Paris, L'Aimant, Styx or Chypre odeurs.

25c Bonus Playing Cards
For the Cost of the Tax Only. **10c** Deck

You pay for the cost of the Government tax only. At this price we must limit two to a customer.

Free . . lb. Can Hales Pop Corn
With Each Purchase of a
98c Electric **Corn Popper**
Both For... **98c**

A combination that will give you fresh crisp popcorn. **Popper comes complete with cord.**

35c Queen Anne Lotion *and* 25c Dermatone Soap
60c Value Both for.. **35c**

Queen Anne Lotion will keep your skin smooth and soft. Dermatone Soap is recommended for keeping your skin clean and free from blemishes.

Box of 16 Individual **Tally Cards FREE** with Purchase of **Double Deck Silvertone Playing Cards**

You will want to buy several sets of these playing cards and tally cards for your bridge parties this fall and winter.

89c

10c Roll Peoples Choice
TOILET TISSUE
6 Rolls **27c**

Each roll contains 1000 sheets of soft absorbent tissue.

Combination Value!
25c Pound Peoples COFFEE

A distinctive blend obtained by blending high grade coffees.

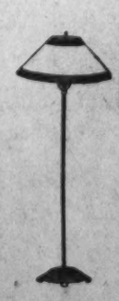
And a 69c 8-Cup Size
Aluminum Percolator

Made of seamless aluminum in the popular panel design.

Both for **69c**

Be Sure to Take Advantage of This Combination Offer.

Regular $1.49
Lounge Lamp
With Shade



Very Special... **$1.29**

These attractive lamps are 53 inches high and have swivel tops so that you may adjust the shade to just the right angle. Your choice of several color combinations. Passepartout shade to match the base.

SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE EDUCATIONAL WEEK

Nine Buildings and Stadium Will Be Dedicated in Program.

The Washington public school system will celebrate the eleventh American Education Week, beginning tomorrow and continuing until next Saturday, by dedicating nine new school buildings and a new stadium.

The new schools and Board of Education members who will officiate at the dedication exercises follow: Lafayette, tonight, Rabbi Abram Simon, president of the Board of Education; Mann, tomorrow night, Daniel C. Roper; Park View and Whittier, Wednesday night, George M. Whitwell, new board member, and Henry Gilligan, respectively; Deal Junior High, Thursday night, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Noyes, Friday night, Mr. Gilligan, and Eliot Junior High, Saturday night, Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith.

The other two schools and the stadium are in the colored divisions. The Walker Stadium will be dedicated at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. F. I. A. Bennett. Mrs. William C. McNeil will dedicate the Deanwood School Thursday night and the Anthony Bowen School will be dedicated by Dr. J. Hayden Johnson Friday night. All the night dedications in both divisions are scheduled for 8 o'clock.

American Education Week was first observed in 1921, when the Americanism Commission of the American Legion sought the cooperation of educators in plans to wipe out illiteracy and to lay the basis for sound ideals of citizenship. The week always includes Armistice Day and the program provides for the cooperation of local schools and legion posts in the armistice program, as well as in the programs for the other days of the week.

Wife Finds Spouse Dead in Basement

Coroner Holds Up Certificate Pending Acquisition of More Information.

William S. Potter, 1912 Newton street northeast, was found dead early yesterday in the basement of the Newton street address by his wife. Police were told by Mrs. Potter that the man was working in the cellar when she went to bed the night before.

Dr. Robert R. Hottell, 1222 Monroe street northeast, pronounced Potter dead. Coroner Joseph D. Rogers was notified, and after examining the body withheld a certificate pending the ascertaining of more information.

Mrs. Potter stated that her husband sustained a painful injury to his chest in an automobile accident several years ago. Recently, she said, he had complained of pains in his chest.

Social Council Speaker To Be New York Teacher

John Fitch, professor of industry at the New York School of Social Work, will be principal speaker at the next meeting of the Council of Social Agencies Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the Burlington Hotel. This will be a luncheon meeting under the auspices of the family welfare committee of the council.

Prof. Fitch will speak on "The Dole," a subject which has been much in the limelight recently.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Joseph M. and Doris Simms, girl.
Albert E. and Mary Simpson, boy.
B. R. and Vermie Dyer, boy.
Armen and Hripsime Nazarian, boy.
Charles and Agnes Ray, boy.
Charles and Gertrude Curtis, boy.
John R. and Mary Hoffman, girl.
Robert P. and Lola Dodge, girl.
Audley and Lorna Smith, girl.
Charles F. and Ruth Dyer, girl.
Gerard R. and Ilva Rissler, girl.
Arthur and Rosie Swan, girl.
Powatan B. and Mary Kearns, girl.
Steva A. and Lucy Russell, girl.
Oliver and Frances Chapelle, girl.
William E. and Ruth Burke, girl.
Wallace and Fannie Cooks, girl.
William and Mary Chatman, boy.
Thomas and Inez Clickley, boy.
Raymond and Naomi Tinker, boy.
Joseph and Bertha Rosier, boy.
Harry and Margaret Triplet, boy.
William and Annie Tyler, boy.
Charles and J. Simpkins, boy.
Edward and Mary Gales, boy.
William and Angie Jones, boy.
Milton E. and Mary Hawkins, girl.
Tiny and Marian Gamle, girl.
Albert and Evelyn Williams, girl.
Charles and Lannie Fortune, girl.
Floyd and Louise Hill, girl.
Asaph and Anna Bell, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

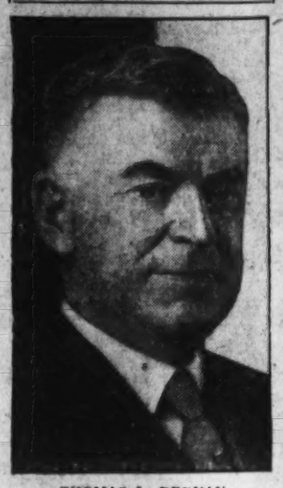
Mme. C. de Lagnel, 85 yrs., 2020 20th st. nw.
James F. Stapleton, 80 yrs., 1001 Newton st. ne.
Daniel Norton, 81 yrs., 5 R. I. ave. nw.
Eleanor Knowles Bishop, 77 yrs., 6933 9th st. nw.
Rebecca E. Arnold, 75 yrs., 808 F st. nw.
Jessie F. McKims, 73 yrs., 33 Randolph pl. nw.
Magnus Schmitt, 74 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Edith F. Malone, 60 yrs., 1325 13th st. nw.
Earl Putnam, 36 yrs., 615 Md. ave. ne.
Robert W. Stoneburner, 32 yrs., U. S. Naval Hosp.
Lewis Wade, 18 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Edward Carter, 4 mos., Children's Hosp.
Henrietta Allen, 68 yrs., 324 2d st. ne.
Charles Mosby Bell, 59 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Lucy Brock, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Earl Johnson, 41 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Eugene Brown, 41 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Henry Johnson, 40 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Florence Brawner 6 yrs., Freedman's Hosp.
William Davis, 10 mos., Children's Hosp.
William Brown, 6 mos., 1549 4th st. nw.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Lawrence H. O'Dwyer, 23, and Gladys E. Evans, 20. The Rev. J. M. Moran.
Edward K. Dunn, 32, Baltimore, Md., and Anne Butler, 26. The Rev. E. L. Buckey.
John E. Morris, 31, Langley Field, Va., and Mary E. Foote, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. T. A. Cunningham.
Fred Griffith, 24, Hague, Va., and Polly Shackelford, 25, Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. H. A. Woolfall.
Louis Santon, 35, Baltimore, Md., and Elizabeth Sano, 34, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Andrew DeMuth.
Garnett A. Mathews, 22, Richmond, Va., and Elsie V. Childress, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Clarence W. Boxwell, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Ella Vera Mineur, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. P. Grover.
Thomas Jackson, 21, and Mary Mahoney, 20. The Rev. W. H. Brooks.
William A. Green, 29, and Edna E. Armistead, 25. The Rev. W. Westray.
Leon Davis, 31, and Jennie V. Jackson, 27. The Rev. L. P. Herring.
Amiel Cavell, 27, and Josephine Smith, 28. The Rev. L. Speaks.
George Moore, 21, and Florence Hight, 22. The Rev. J. W. McCoy.
Charles Lomax, 37, and Lula L. Cooper, 35. The Rev. W. M. Brown.
Nelson A. Bink, 61, and Richie Curtis, 31. The Rev. T. S. Davis.
William H. Pugh, 27, and Audrey G. Mills, 24, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
James C. Elder, 38, Langley Field, Va., and Nellie E. Borham, 35, Petersburg, Va.
William M. Martin, 31, 1901 K street northwest, and Cora L. Zieroot, 21, North Platte, Nebr.
Cearry W. Bankard, 29, and Dorothy G. Houk, 21, both of Warrenton, Va.
Francis Scott Key, 23, 3121 Sixteenth street northwest, and Marjorie E. Morales, 20, 4909 Arkansas avenue northwest.

SUCCUMBS



THOMAS L. DEGNAN,
former superintendent of supplies of the Postoffice Department, who died at his home, 1825 Kilbourne street northwest, Friday. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning.

DISTINCTIVE COURSE PLANNED AT BOYD'S

Students Will Be Trained for More Lucrative Positions in Secretarial Work.

Seeking to prepare students for the more lucrative positions in the field of secretarial work, the Boyd Business University, 1333 F street, will soon announce a distinctive course of training for high school graduates and college students.

One of the unique features of this item of business training will be that all applicants for the course will be required to pass an examination in stenographic work. Thus the school hopes to equip secretaries and those with basic education with additional training which will enable them to present a finished product to their employers.

According to the director of the Boyd institution, there is an excess of typists, stenographers and would-be secretaries in Washington, but an ever-increasing demand for the better type of secretary who can handle a portion of the busy executive's business without constant instruction.

To Create Specialists.

The old saying that "there is more room at the top than at the bottom" seems to hold good in connection with secretarial work, according to the Boyd director, and for this reason the school is planning this special course to create a group of specialists. They will be offered to business men seeking finished secretaries because they have no time to train ordinary stenographers.

Actual office experience is given Boyd students before any effort is made to place them in positions in the business world. The school has from 20 to 30 students working at all times in temporary positions, designed to give the proper experience for future permanent and more remunerative positions.

Because of the special training and actual experience given students at Boyd's, the management has found little difficulty in placing competent secretaries, stenographers and typists when their courses have been completed. Students are advised when sent out to positions to let their own efficiency dictate the salary they are to receive, with gratifying results to many of the persons thus placed.

Other Courses Offered.

In addition to this special course of intensive secretarial work, Boyd offers courses designed to equip the student for positions as secretaries in private, social, diplomatic, congressional and executive life. Stenographic typing, bookkeeping and preaccounting courses also are offered. Short term courses are a feature of the school although no necessary points are omitted.

Vocational advice and counsel also are offered the Boyd student. Every effort is made to find a position for which the student is mentally and physically equipped. Prominent business men are called in from time to time to adress Boyd classes, so that students have the opportunity of hearing actual business experiences.

Dr. White Will Lecture On Mental Health Today

Dr. William A. White, internationally known psychiatrist and superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, will deliver a free public lecture on "Mental Health" today at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the District of Columbia Medical Society, 1718 M street northwest.

Dr. White is the second speaker in a series of biweekly lectures sponsored by the District of Columbia Medical Society to be held throughout the winter months in an effort to acquaint the public with pulbic health problems.

WORK ON FILM HERE WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

Talking Picture Will Boost 1932 Bicentennial in 12,000 Theaters.

The Capital will be "on location" Tuesday when the filming of the talking picture, "Washington, the Man and the Capital," will begin, it was announced by the Chamber of Commerce last night.

The picture, which will advertise the 1932 bicentennial in 12,000 American theaters, will be filmed by Warner Brothers. It is to be based on a scenario which was written by winners of the contest promoted by the Chamber of Commerce.

The winner of the contest's first prize of $250 was Edward L. Bennett. Second award of $100 went to Laura Thornburgh. Mabel C. Obenchain received the third prize of $50.

Conceived by S. H. Lust.

The idea of a motion picture advertisement for the bicentennial was conceived by Sidney H. Lust, Dorsey Hyde, secretary of the chamber, said in a radio address last night. He commended Thomas P. Littlepage, chairman of the chamber's committee, which held the contest.

The picture begins with two children who make a trip to Washington. As they go from place to place, they are told of the history, tradition and associations of the public buildings and monuments of the city.

Arrangements have been made to take pictures in the Capitol, the White House, Mount Vernon, Arlington and other places of interest.

Will Run 40 Minutes.

A considerable portion of the talkie will be devoted to an evocation of the stirring days of 1876 when Washington led the Colonial troops to victory. Originally intended to run for two reels, the film when completed will run 40 minutes.

The cast for the film will be announced Tuesday when cameramen will arrive to begin work. After five days here the actors and technicians will go to Brooklyn, N. Y., where the Revolutionary War scenes will be made.

Auto Leads Liquor Unit to 233 Gallons

Raiding Squad Captures 2 Men While Delivery Is Being Made.

An automobile which appeared suspicious attracted members of the Third Inspection District raiding squad to a house at 1622 Eames place northeast yesterday. They seized two prisoners and 466 half-gallon containers of whisky, according to Sergt. Roscoe Speith, who led the raid.

Of the liquor seized, 287 jars were found in the car which had just been driven to the house by Ralph Davis, 20 years old, 1111 Potomac avenue southeast, police said. Davis, it is alleged, was taking the liquor into the house. After placing him under arrest, police entered the residence and found Elmer M. Kight, 23 years old, in possession of the remainder of the liquor, they said.

Davis was charged with operating an automobile with old tags, failure to exhibit a registration card and permit and illegal possession of 287 half gallons of liquor. Kight was booked on a charge of illegal possession of 179 half gallons of liquor.

Silver Spring Man Heads War Society

115th Infantry Veterans Hold Annual Session at Guard Armory.

Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, of Silver Spring, was elected president of the Company K, 115th Infantry Association at its annual meeting last night in the National Guard Armory at Silver Spring. Fred Wells, Baltimore, who was first sergeant of the company in France, was named vice president.

Ernest Steigler, Baltimore, was reelected secretary and Morris Roberts, of Washington, was reelected treasurer.

Maj. E. Brooke Lee, member of the Maryland State Roads Commission who was captain of the company and permanent honorary president of the association, addressed the meeting. Lieut. Marvin Lilley, of Baltimore, Lieut. Mark Patterson, of Washington, and Sergt. Joseph Garrett also spoke. The meeting was followed by a smoker.

Soft-Coal Production Shows Loss for Week

(Associated Press.)

Reacting to a tendency toward overproduction, the national soft coal output last week slumped 1.5 per cent to 8,022,000 tons. Shipments from Hampton Roads also recede to 332,560 tons, from 414,323 tons the previous week.

Virginia production for the week of October 24 reflected the seasonal demand in increasing from 207,000 tons the previous week to 217,000 tons.

Friendship House Plans Music This Afternoon

Mrs. Bess Hales, vocalist; Mrs. Helen Benton, violinist; Mrs. Frances Barrett, pianist, and Mrs. Melba Osmond, vocalist, will contribute the program for the Sunday "music hour" at Friendship House, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Barrett will not only contribute piano solos but will also act as accompanist for the singers.

These music hours, held at the settlement each Sunday afternoon during the winter months, were extremely popular last season and are already attracting good crowds so far this season. Through the use of local artists the settlemnet attempts to give the people of the neighborhood a chance for appreciation of better music. The public is invited and there is no charge.

"Venture of Faith" Topic.

At the service of Christian healing Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation the librarian of the mission will give a review of "A Venture of Faith" lessons from the life of George Muller, by H. T. Hamblin.

Man Narrowly Escapes In Fall Before Auto

Thomas Cleveland, 67 years old, of 644 Sixth street northwest, was slightly injured last night when he stepped from a curb at Sixth and H streets northwest into the side of an automobile operated by Mrs. Corrie Stauss, 41 years old, of 422 Rittenhouse street northwest.

Mr. Cleveland was thrown against a parked car, and narrowly escaped death when he fell to the pavement in front of another machine. The driver of the third automobile managed to stop before striking the prostrate man, however. Mr. Cleveland was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts about the forehead.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Entrance 909 F St.

$10 Delivers This 10-Pc. Suite

Convenient Deferred Payments Arranged

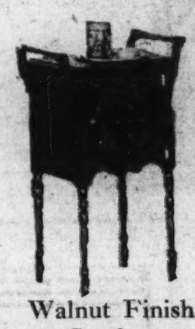
An Amazing Value in a 10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

10 pieces, just as photographed. Constructed of selected matched walnut veneer on gum. Heavy carved overlays. Design is distinctive and simplicity itself. Comprises 60-inch buffet, large extension table, inclosed server, china cabinet, host chair and 5 side chairs with jacquard velour seats. A remarkable value . . . that will enhance the dining room at a spectacular saving.

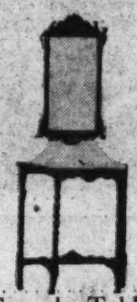
$87.50

Pottery Table Lamp
$1.69
Complete with 12-in. parchment shade. Red, green, gold; glazed pottery base.

Unusually Large Fireside Chair
Formerly $50 value
$24.75
This is a beautiful style chair and very comfortable. Upholstered in attractive tapestry denim.



Walnut Finish Smoker
$6.95
The top is 9x14 in. Large copper lined humidor.

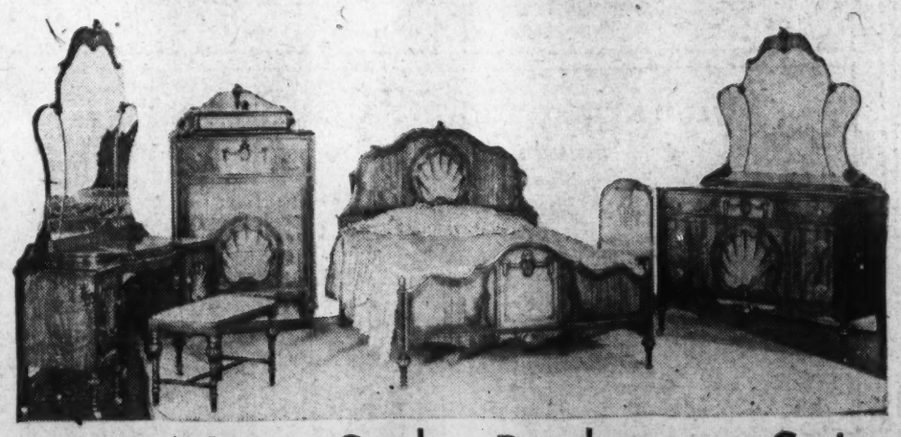


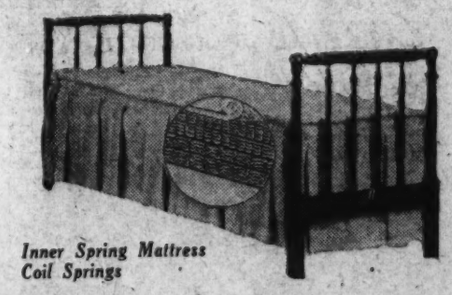
Console Table and Mirror
$7.95
Colonial frame plate mirror and console table with 4 nicely turned legs, and shapely base.

Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Occasional Table
$9.75
This beautiful table has 30-in. top, brass claw feet. An unusual value.

Philco 7-Tube Superheterodyne Hi-Boy Radio
$65.75 With Tubes
No installation charge, no interest added for convenient deferred payments.

Down Pillow Living Room Suite
Another great special value. Note the beautiful mahogany carved base. Constructed with the famous Atlas web bottom. Guaranteed sagless. This suite is a true reproduction of the classic English style, with down pillow backs carefully upholstered in high-grade tapestry. Exactly as photographed.
$119





Inner Spring Mattress Coil Springs

Handsome Jenny Lind Wood End Double Day-Bed
$39.75
A handsome piece that opens to a double bed. Has inner-spring mattress on coil bed springs, upholstered in heavy figured denim.

6-Pc. New Style Bedroom Suite
This rich-looking suite is made of Oriental Walnut, with matched imported woods. The four major pieces are uniquely designed, and a handsome chair and bench complete the outfit.
Convenient Deferred Payments
$139

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance, 909 F St.

Glass Table Tops for Thanksgiving Day

Surprise the family with a Glass Top. Protection for "the groaning board" and it adds a note of smartness, too. Our experts will cut a Glass Top to order in any shape or size.

ASK FOR AN ESTIMATE

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

Handkerchiefs-Monogrammed

For Yourself or Gifts. Order Them Now—Monogram in white or colors

—Solid color and white linens (monogram included). 6 for **$1.25**

—White linen, or colored linen with white hem (monogram included) 6 for **$1.75**

—Large and regulation size, wide or narrow hems, or French cords (monogram included). 6 for **$2.25**

Finer Handkerchiefs (monogram included)—6 for $3.75

Street Floor

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

New Beaded Evening Bags, at $1.95

—Beaded with small imitation pearls. Small pouch style with chain handles, flap envelope style, with strap back, or chain handle, all nicely lined and fitted, in colors, white, eggshell and black.

Street Floor

Our November SALE OF SILKS Features Fine

Smart! Slenderizing! Distinctive!

New Boucle, Spongy Wool, and Pebble Weave

COATS

—When you buy one of these smart models you are buying—not just a coat—but excellent materials, up-to-the-minute style, and excellence of workmanship. They feature the newest Lei, question-mark and pouch shawl collars, also deep turnback and novelty cuffs. The price is only—

$38

The Furs		*The Colors*
Persian Lamb	Blue Wolf	Bottle Green
Natural Fox	Skunk, Fitch	Pheasant Brown
Black Fox	Jap Mink	Spanish Tile
Kit Fox		Cavalier Blue

Misses, 14 to 20—Women's, 36 to 46
Little Women's, 35¼ to 49¼—Stouts, 40½ to 50½

Kann's—Second Floor

TRANSPARENT VELVET

Silk Back 40 in. Wide

$2.95 yard

—Soft, supple as silk, a beautiful lustrous silk-back transparent velvet which is very popular this season for dresses and wraps, and is often combined with other materials. An excellent range of shades from which to choose.

Sale of Black Silks

—Deerskin Satin Crepe.....$1.95 Yd.
—"Stehli's" Lucky Crepe .....$1.49 Yd.
—Pure Dye Canton Crepe.....$1.49 Yd.
—Marillyn Pure Dye Crepe.....$1.49 Yd.
—"Duplan" Satin Crepe.....$1.29 Yd.

All Rich Black and Specially Priced

$1.00 to $1.39 Silks at— 89c yard

—Satins, Cantons and Flat Crepes, the three outstanding favorites in the realm of silks. In a good range of colors—Spanish tile, Persian green, Anamese, Kiltie, Cavalier blue and black.

Kann's—Street Floor

Here's a Gift Suggestion!

Lace Top Chiffon Silk Hose

—Sheer, serviceable, smart hosiery with lace top. Silk heels and cradle soles in the new colors. **79c Pr.**

Smoketone Tahiti Gun-Metal
Negrita Indotan Matin
Moonbeige Sizes 8½ to 10

Individual Length Hose

—Picot top chiffons, full fashioned, in the new colors. Pair..... **79c**

Kann's—Street Floor

For Dining or Evening Wear . .

Dresses

Of Sheer Crepes, Stately Velvets, Shimmering Satins.

$25

—An old-time air of elegance has crept into our dining and dancing festivities, and we must dress accordingly. The styles are slenderizing, youthful, graceful, draped on bias lines, and richly trimmed with rhinestones, with beading often outlining the decolletage.

Empire Blue, Eggshell, Brown, Tile, Green, White and Black.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

Kann's—Second Floor

Dermay Dusting Powder

50c Box

—This delightful powder is put up in a lovely suedette gift box, with pastel colored satin top. It will make a nice gift for some one.

—MISS NORA MUNFORD, a special Hollywood beauty consultant, is here to acquaint you with the "Seventeen Toiletries"—favorites of many movie stars.

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's Fourth Floor

TOYLAND IS OPEN

—And Santa Claus will be here tomorrow to greet his little friends, and bring a little gift for each good boy and girl.

And Here Are These Beautiful

BABY DOLLS

Usually $10, Now—

$4.95

—They cry, turn their heads and open and shut their eyes! They are 28 inches tall when standing . . . and they wear organdy dresses and bonnets with white, pink or blue slip, flannel undershirt, rubber panties, socks and bootees.

Tell Santa to Put One By for Your Little Girl

Imagine It!

FUR COATS

At Practically the Price of Cloth Ones!

$88

Fashioned on Long Molded Lines

—Pony, with armur coon collars.
—Black Pony, silver coon collars.
—Sealine (dyed rabbit)) with ermine, or Jap mink and mink dyed muskrat.
—Black Caracul, self trimmed.
—Natural Muskrat, with Beaver or self trimming.
—Silver Muskrat, with self or contrasting fur trimming.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Second Floor

Silk Lingerie

For Alert Christmas Shoppers

$1.39 ea.

—Dainty, luxurious underwear, very feminine with their lacy trimmings, their touches of satin ribbon, a tiny flower or little tucks, and made in the new bias cut silhouette crepe de chine and silk French crepe gowns; chemise, step-ins, dance sets and panties of French crepe and crepe satin; slips of French crepe. Pastel shades.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor

Sale of MADEIRA LINENS

Two Year Guaranteed

SHEETS

Choice of Three Sizes—81x99, 72x99 and 63x99

89c ea.

6 for $5.00

—Fifty-two consecutive washings by the "Frazee-Potomac" Laundry proves the worth of these sheets. They are made of a fine count sheeting, free from sizing or filling . . . and were torn to size to assure straight hems, after washing.

—42x36 and 45x36 Pillow Cases, 23c each—6 for $1.25

Kann's—Street Floor

All Are Beautifully Hand Embroidered **$1**

35-inch Madeira Squares, each.....$1.00
36, 45 and 54 in. Madeira Scarfs, each, $1.00
Madeira Vanity Sets, special a set....$1.00
Madeira Buffet Sets, 3-piece set.....$1.00
Madeira Hot Roll Covers, two for.....$1.00
11x17 Ovals and Oblongs, two for.....$1.00
Madeira Handkerchief Cases, two for.....$1.00
Madeira Napkins, four for.....$1.00
Cotton Madeira Emb. Pillow Cases, each.....$1.00
10x14 Ovals and Oblongs, three for.....$1.00

Other Specials in Linens

$6.00 Linen-and-Rayon Table Sets—plain colors $4.45
54x54 in. Cloth and 6 Napkins with colored borders.
$7.25 Table Sets—54x70 Cloth (6 Napkins) $5.25
$7.25 Table Sets—60x60 Cloth (6 Napkins) $5.25
$9.00 Table Sets—60x80 Cloth (8 Napkins).....$6.75
$11.95 Table Sets—64x84 Cloth (8 Napkins) $7.95
$15.00 Table Sets—70x106 Cloth (12 Napkins) $11.25

Kann's—Street Floor

In the November Sale of

UNDERWEAR

We Especially Feature

LOVELY RAYONS

39¢ Ea

—Attractive new garments in styles you would expect to find at much higher prices. Every garment neatly made of a heavy, soft rayon, with lace or applique trimmings. Full cut and specially reinforced. Pastel colorings. Regular sizes.

Gowns, Vests Panties
Bloomers Chemise
Combinations

Extra Size Tailored Vests Panties and Bloomers also 39c

Women's and Children's Knit Undies

WOMEN'S		*CHILDREN'S*	
Carter's Silk and Wool Union Suits	$1.59	EZ Waist Union Suits	69c
"Morelle" Part Wool Union Suits	89c	Forest Mills Union Suits	89c
Forest Mills Union Suits (cotton)	89c	Chalmers Union Suits	89c
Hudson Mills Union Suits	49c	*Dr. Denton's Garments*	
		0, 1, 2 Sizes	85c
		3, 4, 5 Sizes	$1.09
		6, 7, 8 Sizes	$1.35

Kann's—Street Floor

RHEEM QUESTIONING REOPENS TOMORROW

Former Executive of Mortgage Firm Will Testify as to His Bankruptcy.

Edmund D. Rheem, former executive vice president of the Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., now serving a 7-year sentence for concealing papers, will resume the stand tomorrow in the trial that will determine whether he is a personal bankrupt, or whether his own affairs are not subject to the legal tangle in which the Swartzell firm has become imbedded.

Rheem has been on the stand for a portion of two days, but because of the huge number of papers called for identification, he has had but little chance to testify.

The Rheem case is expected to last several days, with attorneys for both sides contending sharply for each vantage point. E. Hilton Jackson, attorney for a number of creditors, claims that Rheem committed an act of bankruptcy by preferring a certain creditor and by paying to that creditor moneys due.

Leon Tobriner, attorney for Rheem, has indicated that the socalled preferential payments were made compulsory by reason of the fact that collateral behind the notes that were paid would have been taken to liquidate the notes if they had not been paid.

Arundel Farmer Held For Assault With Gun

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 7.—Charged with assault and intent to kill, Charles Larson, Anne Arundel County farmer, was held by the grand jury following a hearing before Police Justice Louis L. Seigert, of Shady Side, West River.

The complainant is Edward J. Mudd, retired Washington policeman. Larson was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Fernando Weems, after Mudd told the magistrate that Larson had fired at him with a shotgun. Mudd is said to have purchased a piece of property from Larscn on the West River shore. Dispute arose when Larson claimed that Mudd was not entitled to the beach. Mudd went to the beach late yesterday to get some sand for use in mixing concrete. He says he was accosted by Larson, who ordered him off and fired at him.

Bride Rules Borland Act Not Applicable to Alleys

The new Borland act does not apply to assessments for paving of alleys and streets, Corporation Counsel William W. Bride ruled yesterday in an opinion submitted to the District Commissioners regarding an application by Ernest H. Pullman, of 201 Sheridan street northwest, for an adjustment.

The commissioners sustained the opinion, which states that alley assessments of one half the cost of paving are still made properly under the act of 1894, with the amendment relating to interest charges, and that sidewalk improvements likewise do not come within the meaning of the term "streets" used in the Borland act.

Dr. Silver Chosen Motor-Vision Head

Again to Direct Crusade for Forced Eye Tests of Auto Drivers.

Dr. Edwin H. Silver, 1410 G street northwest, has been reappointed chairman of the National Advisory Commission on Vision for Motor Drivers, of the American Optometric Association, according to announcement received here yesterday. The commission was organized by the American Optometric Association to cooperate with the National Street and Highway Safety conference.

Dr. Silver was the first chairman of the commission and through a constantly changing administration of the American Optometric Association he regularly has been reappointed to this post. Through his efforts a strong executive committee has been built up which has worked consistently for compulsory physical examination of applicants for drivers' permits, with particular reference to vision. He helped prepare the District of Columbia law on this subject, which is regarded as a model.

Based on statistics, Dr. Silver has constantly maintained that a minimum of 20 per cent of deaths caused by automobile accidents are due to defective vision and he cites facts and figures to prove his claims. He has made a close study of traffic conditions, not only in the United States but in Europe as well, and is at present in Vienna and other European cities for this purpose.

P. R. R. Will Inaugurate Excursions to Montreal

The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday announced a new low rate week-end trip to Montreal by special train with Pullman observation cars, special entertainment cars, sleeping cars, and other features never before included on an excursion train.

The train will leave Union Station at 4:10 on the afternoon of Friday, November 13, and reach the Canadian city early Saturday morning. It will leave there on the southbound journey early Sunday evening. The entertainment car will be equipped with radio, phonograph, moving pictures, floors for dancing and other amusements.

Antisteel Trap Group Seeks to Raise Funds

Led by Mrs. Edward Breck, widow of Lieut. Comdr. Breck, founder of the Anti-Steel Trap League, the national organization with headquarters here, this week is opening its annual campaign to raise funds to fight the "torturing to death of millions of animals each year."

Applications for entry in the league's prize contest for the $500 Breck award for humane traps are being received at league headquarters, 1731 K street northwest. The league disclaims any intention of antagonizing the fur industry or of persuading people not to buy furs.

Woman Sues in Auto Crash.

The Chestnut Farms Dairy Co., was sued for $154.60 in municipal Court yesterday by Mrs. Peggy W. Close, 5804 Cedar Parkway northwest, who claims the money for damages done her auto when it was in collision with one of the company's trucks April 13. She is represented by attorney Lewis Hall Ward.

THRIFT SHOP DISTRIBUTES BREAD

Post Staff Photo.

The Thrift Shop at 1011 E street northwest, operated for charity by society women of the city, gave away a loaf of Bond bread to each child visiting the store Friday by arrangement with the General Baking Co. which donated the bread. Little John J. Cameron, jr., of 1310 Thirty-third street northwest, received the first loaf. In the rear, left to right—Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, of the child welfare committee, and Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania.

WINGS IN THE NEWS

By MARSHALL ANDREWS

WHEN the big new Navy airship Akron made its bow to the National Capital last week, several things were brought to mind. Not the least of these was the peculiar difference in the needs of Army and Navy flying forces.

Airship development in this country has been done by the Navy. The Army will have none of it. And both services have their reasons.

Only a couple of years ago the Detroit Aircraft Corporation built an all-metal airship for the Navy. This craft, variously called the "tin bubble" and the ZMC-1, apparently has been successful enough. Then the Detroit firm started a drive on Congress to appropriate some $10,000,000 for construction of a huge "tin bubble" for the Air Corps.

Well, the thing got as far as hearings before the military affairs committee of the House. There the Detroit Aircraft Corporation met determined resistance from an unexpected source. The Air Corps, through a delegation of experienced officers headed by Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Air Corps, turned thumbs down.

"We don't want any airships such as this," they said in effect. "If you're willing to give us that much money, we can use it for new airplanes, housing, operations and maintenance and those other things which we have to worry about."

* * * *

The Air Corps didn't get its airship, although neither did it get the ten million. Now it may seem peculiar that any bureau or department would turn down all that money, whether it needed it or not. So here's the reason:

The United States Navy, with thousands of miles of coast to defend, will find it of the greatest strategical value to meet and conquer an enemy navy as far from our shores as possible. Or, in event of misfortune, to delay him as much as possible with what may remain of the fleet, giving the rest of the country the maximum time to prepare.

In order to accomplish this endeavor, it is necessary to locate the enemy quickly, get word to the fleet and observe the enemy's movements as fully and as long as possible. You can imagine what difficulties this would present with only surface craft. Airplanes, even if carrier borne, are limited to cruising radius. Each of the latter two classes of scouting machines will perform to the best of their ability within their obvious limitations.

However, the big airship can fuel and provision, and stay out a week or two, covering tremendous areas with high visibility, remaining always in contact with the fleet and shore base.

It is reasonable to suspect that within a comparatively short time it will have located the enemy fleet. Its crew can then note the enemy's strength, disposition, direction, speed, and all that sort of thing, and radio them to its own commander. Of course, the enemy will have carriers along, and these will waste no time in getting out their wicked little fighters to down or drive away the observing enemy.

The Akron, as you probably know, fairly bristles with machine guns, carries light artillery, and nurses four fighting airplanes. Taking into consideration this great defensive armament, and the fact that the Akron is inflated with noninflammable helium gas, which is carried in many separate balloonets, it could probably flight off a pretty strong air force for a considerable time.

Meanwhile, if the fleet has been within striking distance, it will come up, send out a swarm of fighter airplanes, and rescue the air ship.

* * * *

NOW, I'm not setting myself up as a naval strategist. This is the simplest and most obvious form of airship employment by the sea force. But it shows why the Navy has led the way in developing dirigible airships. The Army would have no more use for the Akron than it would for a consignment of flintlock muskets.

* * * *

The shocking tragedy which, Thursday night, took three passengers and two fine pilots, contains food for meditation. Of course, a bad crash on one of the commercial lines was inevitable if they kept on operating, just as automobile accidents are inevitable so long as cars continue running, and train wrecks are bound to occur if they are kept in service.

But it is the first serious commercial airplane wreck on one of the Washington lines. This, mind you, despite the fact that Washington was led by not more than one or two cities in the number of commercial passengers carried in and out of scheduled air lines. Furthermore, this city has led the United States for several years in the number of sightseeing passengers carried, and this without a fatal accident in two or three years.

Because airplane crashes are invariably spectacular, they claim more than the average share of attention. But this great public notice of air crashes may be also due in part to the fact that they are rare.

Play to Be Given By Wheeler Club

"The Isle of Gazam" Will Be Presented by Group at Holy Comforter.

Rehearsals are being held each evening for the forthcoming return engagement of the popular minstrel revue, "The Isle of Gazam," to be held at Holy Comforter School Hall, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets southeast, November 16 and 17, at 8 p. m.

The play, which ran for several nights last year, and was attended by several thousand members of the parish, is being given this year under the auspices of the newly organized Wheeler Club. Johnny Baldwin and Billy Kelly, supported by an excellent cast and chorus, are to take the leading roles. Twenty-four beautiful girls are to form a chorus. The music is under the direction of A. L. Oehmann. The entire proceeds from the play, it has been announced, will go to the parish treasury.

The Rev. James E. Connell is pastor of Holy Comforter Church. The Wheeler Club has been lately brought into existence as a living tribute to the late pastor, the Rev. Clarence E. Wheeler. It is composed of men, women and children of the parish.

Man Swallowing Poison Is Held for Observation

The 28-year-old man who gave his name as Peter Conlo, of Jamaica, Long Island, was under treatment and observation at Gallinger Hospital last night after swallowing on Friday night a quantity of poison in an alley in the rear of a downtown theater. Physicians at the hospital, where he was taken by police, said his condition was satisfactory.

Conlo was being kept at the institution also because he appeared "very depressed," physicians said. He would give no reason for his act.

ARTISTS WILL AID CHEST OVER RADIO

Notable Group of Musicians to Be Heard in Series From WMAL.

Under the management and direction of C. C. Cappel, manager of the U. S. Army Band, "Washington's Own Artists' Program," said to be composed of the most notable group of Washington musicians ever assembled for one series of events, will give a weekly program over WMAL each Thursday night from 10:45 to 11 o'clock, under the auspices of the Community Chest. The first event of the series, next Thursday night, will feature Charles Trowbridge Tittman, internationally known bass. All the artists are giving their time in appreciation of the work of the chest and WMAL is donating the time on the air for the same reason.

Officials of the chest are anxious that the public should recognize this for what it really is—a musical event of the first importance. There are to be no talks of any kind save for the announcements by Mr. Cappel and mention of the chest will be confined to the fact that the events are given under its auspices. The plan was conceived and worked up by Mr. Cappel and his request for assistance met with instant response on the part of the artists, all of whom expressed themselves as glad to give time and talent to such a program.

Mr. Tittman, who has consented to open this eighteen-week series, has an international reputation as a bass. He has been soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, soloist at the Bach Festival for eleven consecutive seasons, soloist with the Detroit and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras, appeared in leading roles with the Washington Opera Company nine times and has appeared in concert times without number. Critics have been lavish in their praise of his voice.

For the second event the night of Thursday, November 19, Miksa Merson, famous Hungarian pianist, will be the featured star. Mr. Merson, has had many successful concerts in Europe and the United States and has been selected as one of the soloists of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Others on the program will be instantly recognized as outstanding in their particular roles in Washington musical circles. Among those who will appear, although this is not the order of their appearance, are: Miss Helen Howison, soprano; LaSalle Spier, pianist; Miss Helen Ware, violinist; John Marville, barytone; Miss Katherine Riggs, harpist; Miss Felicia Rybler, pianist; Mrs. Ruby Potter, soprano; Miss Mabel H. Duncan, cellist; Miss Hazel Arth, soprano; Louis A. Potter, pianist; Earl Carbauh, barytone; Miss Dorothy Halbach, contralto. The Glee Club of George Washington University, the A. Capella Choir, artists from the Musical Art Institute, artists from the Washington Musical Institute and a program conducted by Hans Kindler, director of the Washington Symphony.

McKinley School Cast Rehearsing

"The Nervous Wreck" Will Be Presented Twice During Month.

The Dramatic Club of McKinley High School will present "The Nervous Wreck," a farcical adventure in the Far West, by Owen Davis, in the school auditorium November 20 and 21, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Eda Frost and Miss Rhoda Watkins, assisted by other members of the faculty, are the directors of the production.

A particularly strong cast, headed by Robert Botkin as Henry Williams and Dorothy Clark as Sally Morgan, is rehearsing regularly. Other members of the cast are: Esther Wright as Harriet Underwood, Joseph Kelly as Chester Underwood, Harry Crow as Jerome Underwood, Jack Almquist as Andy Nabb, George Miller as Mort, Stanley Mattern as Tim, Wilfred Page as Bob Wells, Paul Andresen as Dan, and Lyle Williams as Jud Morgan.

The plot of the play centers around the adventures of Henry Williams, the nervous wreck, traveling through Arizona in search of health, and Sally Morgan, who is running away from Bob Wells, the county sheriff.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Nov. 7.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Saco, for Rotterdam.
West Kedron, for Lagos.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Roma, for Genoa.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Buenos Aires, for Barcelona.
Rochambeau, for Havre.

SAILS THURSDAY.

Deutschland, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Rochambeau, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Sunday.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River Monday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Tuesday.
Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Vulcania, from Patras; due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.
Belgenland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Tuesday.
President Pilimore, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Wednesday.

The Old Fifteen Puzzle

It has stumped thousands! Can you do it?

2		
	5	
		8

DIRECTIONS—Take any numbers from 1 to 9 inclusive and arrange them in the blank squares so that when added together vertically, horizontally and diagonally the total will be 15. No number can be used more than twice.

If you are one who can send in a correct solution you will qualify in a grand distribution of prizes. The first prize, if you are prompt and win first prize, will amount to $2,250 in cash. Over $5,000 prizes in all will be given. Duplicate prizes will be paid in case of ties. Answers accepted only from persons who live in the U. S. A., outside of the city of Chicago. Address John Lake, 337 W. Madison St., Dept. 197, Chicago, Ill.

Alleged Gangster Taken to Brooklyn

Surace, Wanted for Questioning in Slaying, Cut in Legs in Leaping.

Detective Carl L. Laurance, of the Brooklyn, N. Y., detective bureau, yesterday left on a train for the northern city with Dominici Surace, 43 years old, purported gangster, wanted in Brooklyn for questioning in a gang slaying in the Red Hook section of that city.

Surace was said to have been traced here from Pennsylvania, where he was said to have first fled after the killing. He was trapped in a house at 1028 Bladensburg road northeast, early yesterday. He eluded Laurance and local policemen for nearly an hour by jumping through a window.

The alleged gangster was found under the porch of a nearby house by Private J. J. Culinane, of the Ninth Precinct, after a systematic search. Surace was bleeding from cuts on his legs incurred when he jumped through the glass.

Church Board Deputy Accuses Wet Leaders

Wet forces are attempting to eliminate the church from leadership in the prohibition cause, D. Stewart Patterson, assistant recording secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, prohibition and public morals, charged yesterday in an address in Columbia Hall, Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md.

If they could obtain this detachment, the wets would "consider it the greatest victory", he said. He charged "it is a matter of government record that there is a definite effort on the part of certain rich men to shift the taxes from their corporation to the shoulders of the working man who is not working."

CHURCHES TO UNITE ON ASSISTING CHEST

Joint Meeting Set Tuesday Night to Make Plans and Elect Officers.

Permanent officers will be elected and ways by which the churches of the city can cooperate with social agencies in a year-round social work program will be discussed at a meeting of the Protestant subcommittee of the Community Chest committee on church cooperation, which will be held at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will preside.

Tuesday's meeting is an outgrowth of the enthusiastic meeting of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Greek Orthodox pastors and laymen at the United States Chamber of Commerce recently. At this meeting subcommittees of each of the denominations were named with temporary chairmen, the Rev. William S. Abernethy being named temporary chairman of the Protestant subcommittee. These committees are to work out plans for the participation of their denominations in the city-wide program.

The meeting at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce was declared by the 125 people present to be one of the greatest forward steps toward a unified acceptance of responsibility for social conditions throughout the city ever taken in Washington. It was pointed out that the churches have a definite part in social work in the city, and the organization of this committee gives them a wider opportunity for participation through the use of the facilities of the chest and the social work agencies of Washington.

The meeting Tuesday night will have no set speeches. It will be attended by pastors of Protestant churches and keymen from these churches appointed to represent the laity, and particular emphasis is given to the fact that they will not be asked to solicit funds, it being a fundamental policy of the chest not to solicit church organizations as such.

PRIZE GOWNS AT BAL MASQUE

Prize-winning costumes at a recent bal masque held by the British United Club, 1728 N street northwest. Left to right—Frank Donelan, Miss Mary Monoghan, Walter T. Blake and Miss Mary H. Paterson.

Friends Forum to Hear Speech on Disarmament

"America and the Disarmament Conference" will be the subject of an address to be presented by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, at the opening of the Friends Forum next Sunday night, in the Friends Meeting House, 1811 I street northwest.

This will be the first meeting of the 1931-32 season of the Friends Forum, which last year presented ten outstanding speakers with subjects of current international and economic interest.

These discussions are expected to develop plans by which the churches, in cooperation with the chest and social agencies, can take up their share of the year-round, city-wide social work program in Washington.

Effects of Revolution Upon Spain Described

Post-revolutionary Spain, as he found it on his return to his own country last summer, was vividly sketched by Prof. Vazquez, of Catholic University, before the Washington Chapter of the Association of Professors of Spanish, at their meeting, with Dr. Rubio presiding, at George Washington University on Thursday evening.

An interesting angle to the revolution which Prof. Vazquez brought out was the fatal effect of the fruitless and endless Moroccan wars in exhausting the patience of the Spanish people, and thus precipitating the revolution. But the Spain he found this summer Prof. Vazquez described as remarkably tranquil and undisturbed, despite the revolution.

WET AGITATION HELD LAWLESSNESS BOON

McBride Says Racketeering Was Not Inaugurated by Prohibition.

Agitation against prohibition is encouraging lawlessness and creating new demands for liquor, Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Antisaloon League, yesterday told the congregation of the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventists Church.

While Dr. McBride was defending prohibition from the Seventh Day Adventists' pulpit, D. Stewart Patterson, assistant recording secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, was assailing the wets in Columbia Hall at Washington Missionary College, in the same community.

"Racketeering did not atart with and would not end with prohibition," Dr. McBride declared. He denied as well that "present economic distress is caused by prohibition."

"If the individuals and organizations now devoting their energies toward breaking down the best plan for liquor suppression so far developed, would use their influence to relieve poverty and oppose crime instead, both racketeering and suffering from poverty would be greatly decreased."

Wet forces are attempting to eliminate the church from leadership in the prohibition cause, Mr. Patterson declared in his address.

If they could obtain this detachment, the wets would "consider it the greatest victory," he said. He charged "it is a matter of government record that there is a definite effort on the part of certain rich men to shift the taxes from their corporation to the shoulders of the working man who is not working."

Believers Are Organized.

The Brotherhood of Believers in Christ will meet every Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. in room 22[illegible]. The organization has been started by the Rev. Edward Eells, who also organized the Three Score and Ten Club. Visitors are invited.

In Memoriam

Maurice G. Long

Born Oct. 25, 1878 Died Oct. 18, 1931

Late President

Laundry—Dry-Cleaning Owners Association

of the District of Columbia

"Those who knew him best, miss him most . . ."

His fellow members take this means to express their sorrow at his passing and their appreciation of his loyal services

Brinkley Station Legal, Says Mexico

Radio Does Not Interfere With U. S., Communications Decides.

Mexico City, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The radio station at Villa Acuna, Coahuila, Mexico, over which Dr. J. R. Brinkley, Kansas goat gland specialist, has been broadcasting lately, is being conducted legally, as far as Mexico is concerned, and does not interfere with United States radio stations, the department of communications said in a bulletin last night.

The bulletin inferred no action would be taken against the station, and stated:

"Any person has the right to use this station for announcements and commercial business.

"It is not true that a 75,000-watt station in Mexico can be considered as prejudicial to United States stations. Since this station and those in the United States operate on different wave lengths, this one is in absolute compliance with the international regulations in force."

Mount Vernon Place Church Plans Revival

The board of stewards of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church South have decided to hold a revival at their church, beginning Sunday, November 29.

There will be preaching services every night in the week except Saturday night. The evangelist has not yet been announced.

Warning Is Given Of "Racket" Dance

Name of Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade Not Authorized, Col. Staley Says.

Lieut. Col. Joseph J. Staley, commanding the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade, local unit of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserves has issued a statement warning the people of the District against purchasing tickets of admission to a social event purported to be given for the benefit of the Sixth Marine Brigade at a fashionable hotel.

Several prominent business men, friends of the brigade, have already been victimized by the new "racket." The method used by the promoter is to telephone the victim asking support for the affair, using the name of an officer of the Sixth Marine Brigade. On receiving a favorable reply he sends an attractive girl to deliver the bogus tickets and collect the money. The Better Business Bureau has been notified by the Sixth Marine Brigade.

All Souls' to Resume Half-Hours of Music

The Sunday afternoon half-hours of music, which have been such a feature at All Souls' Unitarian Church, will be resumed this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Lewis Atwater, the organist, will be assisted in a program of early Italian music by Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass.

20,000,000-Volt Plant To Be Built by Scientist

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Dr. Robert J. Van de Graaff, youthful research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will start construction of apparatus to produce electric current of almost 20,000,000 volts within a few months, President Carl T. Compton has announced at Technology.

Dr. Van de Graaff's revolutionary method of producing electricity was made public by the American Institute of Physics at New York last night.

Former Governor to Speak.

An open meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will be held next Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Robert A. Cooper, former governor of South Carolina, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Leonard to Speak Before Dental Society

Dr. Richard C. Leonard, chief of the division of oral hygiene, Maryland State Department of Health, will be the essayist at the meeting of the District of Columbia Dental Society Tuesday night at George Washington University. He will be introduced by Dr. Herbert C. Hopkins, president of the society.

Dr. Leonard, an authority on oral hygiene, will take for his subject "The General Practitioner and Public Health Education."

Short-Wave Stations Is Planned.

London, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The British Broadcasting Co. has announced that it will proceed immediately with plans for erection of a short-wave broadcasting station to which the whole British empire can listen.

Republican Club Gives Luncheon at Rooms

The first of a series of luncheons to be given the various committees of the National Capital Republican Club by Samuel J. Prescott, president of the organization, was held Friday at the clubhouse, Sixteenth street at Scott Circle.

Members of the membership committee were guests at yesterday's luncheon. Mrs. Cecil Ross Chittenden, assistant woman's editor of the Detroit News, was honor guest and gave a short talk. The luncheon marked the opening of the west ball room, which has been recently remodeled.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

Silent Automatic OIL HEAT IS DEPENDABLE
1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

$7.50 Engraved Hy-Bridge Frames $3.50

Latest style, beautifully engraved frames, fitted with pads that do not cut or slip. Permanently guaranteed against any discloration or tarnish.

Eyes Examined Free

Two Registered Optometrists in Attendance—Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge.

Goldenberg's—Optical Dept.—Main Floor. Use Your Charge Account.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Before Your Next Party or Dance—

Visit Our Beauty Shop

You will be delighted with our marcels, finger waves, manicures, etc.—and with our low prices, and pleasant, efficient operators.

Phone NAtional 5220 for Appointment.

Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

Smart New Winter Things at Budget Prices

The Very Newest Bags Are Fabric

Stitched Felt! Loomed Needlepoint! Silk Crepe! Boucle! $2.95

And Many Have Shiny Metal Plates To Be Initialled by Us FREE!

We have sketched one of the enormous needlepoint tapestry pouches (there are envelopes, too) and one of the stunning new stitched wool felt bags (to match your hat or coat in texture as well as color). The latter, like many of the handsome new silk crepes, has a plate of metal on which we will engrave two initials free. All are exquisitely lined, and most of them have zipper pockets.

Felt bags come in all coat colors (Spanish tile included); crepes in black or brown; needlepoint bags in lovely colorings on dark grounds.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Last Year You Didn't See Such

Richly Furred COATS

At This Attractive Low Price!

$39.50

As a matter of fact it is over a decade since such values were possible—and this stunning Goldenberg coat group gives you the full benefit of this season's lowered prices. And it certainly includes the very newest style features: Nipped-in waistlines, broader shoulder lines, slimness from the waist down, criss-cross, lei, and the newet shawl collars, side fastenings, greater wrap, etc.

Handsome new colors, too, such as Claret, Spanish Tile, Kiltie Green and Bright Red, as well as brown and black in many luxurious models.

Sizes from 14 to 52½.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

These Fine Furs Give Them Luxurious Beauty!

Genuine Beaver — Caracul
Dyed Cross Fox — Kit Fox
Fitch — Marmink — Skunk
Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog)
Muskrat — Baby Lynx — Red Fox

Something Attractive and Smart! Something for Christmas Giving!

$1.25 Colored Border Hemstitched Sheets

The Colors Include—Rose, Blue, Gold, Green and Orchid 95c *81x99 Size*

Carefully hemstitched sheets with attractive colored borders of fine round thread sheeting. Perfect quality and color-fast! How they will tone up your boudoir and they will make splendid gifts!

39c Colored Border Pillow Cases

45x36-inch cases with blue, rose, gold, orchid or green borders to match sheets. All perfect quality and colorfast. 29c

$1.00 Seamless 81x108 Sheets

Extra Size 78c

Of extra heavy staunch sheeting—full 3 yards long. Perfects. 81x108 inch size.

29c Pillow Cases

Of heavy close woven cotton—free from starch or dressing. 45x36 inches. 19c

$7.00 Rayon Brocade Spreads

Specially Priced $4.98

90x108 tailored rayon spread—rose, blue, gold, orchid or green.

$2.50 and $3 Spreads

Rayon Jacquard designs in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. 81x105 size. $1.49

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Women's $7.95 Engraved Wrist Watches

With Shockproof Movement $4.95

An Extra Special Value—and It's None Too Soon to Think of Christmas!

This is certainly a rare opportunity to select an inexpensive but reliable watch. Choice of octagon, tonneau or cushion shape with shockproof movement and engraved chromium case.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

From the Makers of Famous "Lucette" Frocks Come These

Girls' "Franchon" Dresses

Of Pretty Prints 98c

Adorable new fast colored tub frocks of a quality that is wonderful at 98c! Straightline, flared and bloomer models with peplums, pique collars and other attractive details.

Sizes 7 to 16 Years

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Famous "Lane" Cedar Chests

At About ⅓ Underprice!

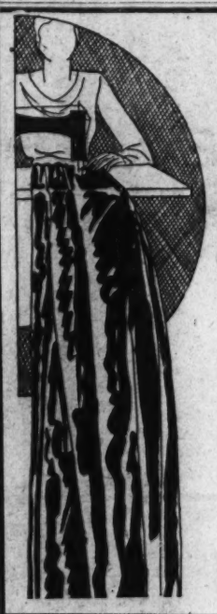
Housewives are thoroughly familiar with the beauty and utility of "Lane" Cedar Chests. In this sale we offer a number of floor samples at nearly one-half original prices. Handsome walnut and mahogany finish. The popular window seat models included.

Regular $25.00 Values $14.75

Regular $35.00 Values $19.75

Use Our Budget Plan

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.



Sensational Purchase of

10,000 Yards of Leading $1.79 to $2.95 Silks

40 in. Heavy Crepe Satins
40 in. Silk Canton Crepes
40 in. Heavy Flat Crepes
40 in. Printed Silk Crepes
40 in. Silk-&-Wool Satin Coating

84c Yard

What a treat to find so many lovely silks at such a very low price. All but the coatings are of heavy all-silk qualities that will make up beautifully into winter frocks, blouses, lingerie, lounging pajamas, negligees, etc. Smart collections of colors for all these purposes.

$1.95 to $3.95 All-Wool 54-inch Coatings . . . . $1 yd.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

This Is One of Our Many New Paris-Inspired

McCall Patterns

No. 6749—Model by Maggy Rouff

When you can buy your materials at the remarkable savings our silk sale offers you tomorrow—and when modestly priced McCall patterns can bring you styles created by some of the world's leading dress designers—it is time to start sewing yourself, or to engage a dressmaker! This is only one of the many gracious new fashions awaiting you at our pattern counter. Stop there tomorrow on your way to our Silk Sale!

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

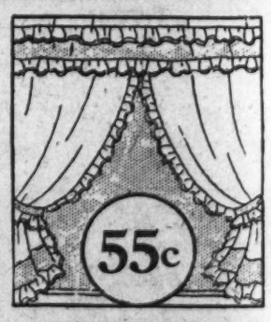
Wide Assortments—Tremendous Savings in This

Sale of Curtains!

Fresh, crisp new curtains are one of the many important factors in getting your home ready for the Thanksgiving season—and just look at these bargains!

89c Ruffled Scrim Curtains

Good quality scrim curtains with deep valance and full ruffles trimmed with bands of color. Complete with tie-backs to match. Offered at about half price, you'll note. 55c



85c Ruffled Scrim Curtains

Dainty scrim ruffled curtains, with fancy voile ruffles in cool Summer colorings. Valance and tie-backs included. Set— 49c

$1.95 Criss-Cross Curtains

An unusually low price for these quaint marquisette criss-cross curtains with cornice valance. In white or ecru. 93c

$1.39 Six-Piece Cottage Sets

Upper and lower curtains, with one pair of tie-backs—cozy and crisp. Made of scrim with colored ruffles. 93c

$2.25 Marquisette Curtains

Criss-cross curtains of dotted marquisette, with cornice valance and tie-backs. Ivory and ecru. $1.39

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Kiddies' Lined Capeskin Gloves

It is time to supply the youngsters with these sturdy warmly lined capeskin gloves. One clasp style in brown or tan. Sizes 3 to 7. $1

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

50c Printed Rayon Flat Crepes

Smart New Patterns 38c

These attractive rayon-and-cotton flat crepes, some in handsome dark patterns that resemble silk crepes—and they launder beautifully. A host of rich new designs.

25c Broadcloths

Heavy, closely woven prints in guaranteed fast colored patterns. 36 inches wide. 19c

15c Printed Percales

Closely woven, soft finish quality—in inviting patterns. 36 inches wide. 11½c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Glorious Cretonnes at Tempting Prices!

10c	17c	25c	33c	44c
22c grades	35c grades	45c grades	59c grades	75c grades

There is certainly a large enough assortment here to please every taste, and enough different prices to suit every budget. A vast array of colorful designs—large or small—including both the quaint and bolder types of pattern. All are 36 inches wide. Choose now for curtains, slip covers, cushions and other purposes—at these savings.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Soft, Absorbent Double Thread Quality

39c Turkish Towels

Heavy double-thread towels with assorted colored borders. 22x44-inch size—extra large. 19c

29c Huck Towels

Plain or hemstitched; assorted colored borders. 15c

98c Lunch Cloths

Plain white damask or with colored borders. Hemstitched and scalloped. 58x54 size. 48c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

STONE WILL HONOR HEROIC FIREMEN

Memorial to Those Who Died at Posts to Be Placed in Cathedral Tomorrow.

The valiant services of officers and men who have died in the line of duty of the District Fire Department will be memoralized in a stone to be placed in the south transept of Washington Cathedral tomorrow afternoon as an offering from the Officers Association and the City Fire Fighters Association of the local Fire Department.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Washington, will deliver the memorial address at the stone placing service tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. and the memorial stone will be placed by Chief Engineer George S. Watson. The widows, children and relatives of those honored will be present as special guests.

Many members of the District Fire Department in uniform will form a procession headed by the District Fire Department Drum and Bugle Corps under the command of W. A. Gee and will march up the newly built steps into the south transept, where the stone placing ceremony is to take place.

The fire chiefs of neighboring cities have been invited to attend and among those who are to be present is Chief August Emrich, of Baltimore.

The District Commissioners and heads of business and trade organizations of the city will be present. Among the civic groups represented will be the Board of Trade, by its president, Mr. Offutt; the Chamber of Commerce, President Harry King; the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Mark Lansburgh, president, and Dr. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The memorial stone will be placed in memory not only of those members of the Fire Department who have given their lives already, but to those heroes of tomorrow of the department, and therefore will be a permanent evidence in Washington Cathedral of the value of fire fighters of the city.

The Cathedral choir, under the direction of Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster, will sing during the stone placing service.

The members of the District Fire Department in charge of the arrangements for the service are the following: Committee on procession, Battalion Chief Thomas O'Connor; Capt Stephen T. Porter and Private Anthony H. Schwenk. Ushers for men in uniform in charge of Capt. John Werheim, and at the head of the committee for the reception of distinguished guests is Inspector John Sullivan.

"Taps" will be sounded at one point in the service in tribute to the departed comrades of the members of the local Fire Department.

World Friendship Y.M.C.A. Subject

Leader of European Work of Association to Speak Here Today.

Dr. D. A. Davis, administrative secretary for Europe, National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, will speak on international friendship at a "good will" meeting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel, under joint auspices of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

Huston Thompson, president of the Washington Y. M. C. A., will preside at the meeting, which will be attended by a large number of persons prominent in church and lay circles here.

Dr. Davis has had supervision of the post-war development of the Y. M. C. A. in Europe, particularly in the so-called "corridor of unrest" from Estonia to Greece. He has returned to this country to prepare for the series of world conferences of the Y. M. C. A. to be held in the United States and Canada in the summer of 1932.

British Officers To Be Entertained

Navy Yard Commandant to Receive Vice Admiral Next Week.

A round of entertainment is being planned for the officers of H. M. S. Delhi, flagship of the British-America West India squadron, which tied up at the Washington Navy Yard last week on a courtesy call.

Vice Admiral Sir Vernon Harry Stuart Haggard, K. C. B., C. M. G., R. N., in command, will be guest of the British Embassy at a series of parties. Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, and Mrs. Butler will receive with Sir Vernon and his staff in the sail loft of the navy yard on November 16.

The Delhi will remain here until November 18. Annually the British-America West India squadron sends one of its vessels to Washington on a courtesy visit. Last year it was the Danae.

Gridiron Player Held After Death of Coach

Taylorsville, N. C., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Garfield Jennings, 22, was held for Superior Court here today in connection with the death a week ago of Ray Perdue, 24, coach of the Statesville High School football team.

Perdue died shortly after being struck by Jennings during a game between Statesville and Taylorsville. Jennings was acting as head linesman. Jennings was charged with manslaughter. Justice H. C. Payne fixed bail at $2,500.

Mercury Drops to Zero In Parts of Adirondacks

Lake Placid, N. Y., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Up-State New York was in the grip today of some really cold weather, with temperatures dropping as low as zero in some sections of the Adirondacks.

Snow which fell during the past 24 hours was as much as six inches deep in some sections, notably Lake Placid. This resort took on a real winter aspect, with skiers testing the 250 miles of cross-country trails in preparation for the third winter Olympic games next February, and dog sled teams hurrying along the streets.

Christmas Seals Are Received Here

Allotment of 9,600,000 Will Go on Public Sale Thanksgiving.

The allotment of 9,600,000 of the newly designed Christmas seals to be used in the coming twenty-fifth annual sale to finance the 1932 larger health program of the Washington Tuberculosis Association has arrived at the headquarters of the association, 1022 Eleventh street, and the plans for an intensive sales campaign are to receive final action at a special meeting of the seal sale committee tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Sanders, daughter of the late Emile Berliner, one of the founders of the association 23 years ago, as chairman of this committee, yesterday, stated that the cash goal of this year's seal sale has been placed at $45,000, which is considerably higher than in any previous year.

"We are aiming at this higher mark," said Mrs. Sanders, "on account of the increasing need of various kinds of preventive health service due in large part to the efforts of widespread unemployment and consequent undernourishment of many families. The association's educational work during the coming year must be expanded and carried on more aggressively than ever and to do this we must depend on the general and generous response of the public when our Christmas seals are placed on sale from Thanksgiving to Christmas Day. Already we are receiving advance orders for the seals from a number of business firms who want to use the seals on their December mailings. We hope that more such orders will be received."

FESS WILL ADDRESS BICENTENNIAL GROUP

Ohioan Tuesday to Be Guest of Northeast Suburban Committee.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, vice chairman of the National George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will be the principal speaker at a community dinner of the Northeast Suburban Bicentennial Committee Tuesday night at Sherwood Hall, Twenty-second and Jackson streets northeast.

The dinner will be featured also by the award of $100 in prizes to the winners of the 1931 lawn and garden contest, conducted by the Northeast committee. The prizes will be presented by Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations and executive vice chairman of the District Bicentennial Commission. Names of the prize winners will be announced in The Post of Wednesday morning.

Brief speeches will be made by the following: Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of District Commissioners; Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, District Commissioner; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University and chairman of the District Bicentennial Commission, and Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks of the National Capital. M. C. Wilson will preside. The Rev. Walter F. Eagleson will offer the invocation. An entertainment program will be presented.

New Cinema Offerings

EARLE

"BLONDE CRAZY." Warner Brothers picturization of a story originally called "Larceny Lane," by Kubec Glasmon and John Bright, featuring James Cagney and Joan Blondell, supported by Polly Walters, Louis Calhern, Noel Francis, Guy Kibbee, Ray Milland and Maude Eburne. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Don't let this tough young thug of the pictures, Mr. James Cagney, fool you. He's not such a vicious gorilla as you might think from having seen him only in "The Public Enemy," "Smart Money," "The Doorway to Hell" and some of the other gangster operas in which he has been so conspicuously cast.

When he walked out on the stage at the Earle yesterday afternoon to inaugurate his week of public appearances in conjunction with first Washington presentations of "Blonde Crazy," in which Joan Blondell is the principal cause of his mildly feverish lunacy, the audience saw not an underworld rat, but a dapper and suave comedian, youngish in years and perhaps just a little nervous after so long an absence from the footlights, who awakened an eager and enthusiastic responsiveness with his badinage with an act that had preceded him on the bill, a series of anecdotal reminiscences of Hollywood and an eccentric dance that wowed the customers, no less.

Mr. Cagney insists that his interval on the stage constitutes strictly a personal appearance and not an act. Whatever it may be denominated, it is interesting, a little surprising in its revelation of the true Cagney personality, and somehow quietly alive with the same dynamic quality that characterizes his screen performances. It clicked yesterday afternoon without aid of artificial stimulus.

As for "Blonde Crazy," you will find it an amusing and consistently interesting study in the various aspects of polite racketeering, with the country's smartest hotels for background and the stock market and race tracks as occasional settings.

It is the "Little Caesar" formula that has been employed here. A bellhop in a Midwest hotel and a blonde employed in the linen room put their heads and their money together and decide that they will collect the living the world owes them for being smarter than other people. Their joint career progresses through the most swagger hostelry in Chicago—where they are "taken" for their entire bankroll by a crook who was cleverer than they were—to New York's handsomest hotel, where they even this score and Ann marries Joe Reynolds, a paragon of all the virtues, who turns out to be a very elegant embezzler. What happens after that rather thoroughly justifies most of what has gone before.

To the role of Bert, the bellhop, Mr. Cagney brings the same biting incisiveness that has been an identifying mark in all of his previous films. Instead of hurling grapefruit into the faces of his ladies, he is here lustily smacked about by Miss Blondell and Polly Walters, who give every evidence of packing wallops that might be hard to take. His own rebellion at the bad breaks in luck takes the form of smashing expensive furniture and demolishing glassware. It's all pretty swell.

Joan Blondell, as Ann, is less the comedienne than usual and more the serious actress, not wholly to her advantage, mayhap, but not especially to her disadvantage, either. She plays the part honestly and well and fills the eye as effulgently as is her wont. So do Polly Walters and Noel Francis.

Louis Calhern, who only last night closed his engagement at the Belasco as the preying polo player in "Brief Moment," does especially well as the confidence man, who gives Bert his trimming. Guy Kibbee and Raymond Milland have small parts as a jewelry salesman and the double-crossing bank clerk, respectively, and Maude Eburne a "bit" as the matron in charge of the linen department in that first hotel.

In addition to Mr. Cagney, Maxine Doyle, ingenuous mistress of ceremonies, a stunning picture in royal purple, introduces the Rubio Sisters, two feminine gymnasts; Dennis White and his girls in an exceptionally well costumed and staged miniature revue, "Keeping Up With the Times," in which Bernice Marshall and Beverly Birk are featured, and Block and Sully, conversational comics familiar to Washington, with whom Mr. Cagney exchanges his banter and who are a substantial hit on their own accounts.

The auxiliary films are "Out of Bounds," a comedy, starring Billy House and the Universal News, with Graham McNamee feeling punny. Orchestral prelude completes a bang-up bill.

RIALTO

"LEFTOVER LADIES." Tiffany picturization of an article by Ursula Parrott, adapted to the screen by Robert R. Presnell, featuring Claudia Dell and Walter Byron, supported by Marjorie Rambeau, Roscoe Karns and Alan Mowbray. Directed by Eric C. Kenton. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

In spite of the title of this marital drama, there are no ladies left over—all are present or accounted for; and notwithstanding the spouses in varying degrees of separation, all are reunited at the finish to their respective "halves" as of the opening of the picture.

Patricia Worth, deciding that a husband is a superfluity in the quest for a career as an author, forthwith divorces him. In order to establish herself as a writer, she ties up with "Scoop" O'Connor, who does her stuff as a ghost writer. When Scoop tries to join her menage as a permanent guest, she gives him the go-by. Her association with Reynolds, a publisher, fails to outweigh the inacceptability of her writings, and she comes more to the realization that she still loves her husband. The great moment of reconciliation is made the easier by Reynolds' wife and son contritely returning and being forgiven.

As thus hinted, "Leftover Ladies" offers a somewhat prosaic and transparent treatment of an old subject. While giving no new slants on the marriage vs. career controversy, the picture does offer a period of good, average entertainment.

Claudia Dell, in the would-be writer role, is quite acceptable—so much so, in fact, that one wonders why some agreeable arrangement might not have been made with Walter Byron, the husband. Likewise, a similar query is raised with regard to the publisher and his wife as portrayed by Alan Mowbray and Rita LaRoy.

As the ghost-writing journalist, Roscoe Karns performs creditably, while Selmer Jackson, Franklin Farnum, Buster Phelps and Dorothy Revier skillfully play their atmospheric parts.

Just why the role of Duchy, a declasse diva whose operatic demise was based on an overfondness of verboten beverages, was interpolated, is not apparent. It has not even an indirect bearing on the continuity. Yet this is not to belittle the work of Marjorie Rambeau, for her efforts to sing a part of the Sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor"—to name only a single instance—justifies her inclusion, even if the plot does not.

Among the group of subsidiary attractions, Walter Futter's Travelaugh, "Death Valley," heads the list, with John P. Medbury's wisecracks vying for honors with the cloud effects and desert silhouettes caught by the camera. Next in line is another of the Shadow mystery dramas, "Sealed Lips," with the love of Josephine Dunn resulting in complications out of which arise three killings. "The Dog Catcher," a Scrappy cartoon, and a release of the Universal News complete the program.

Engineer in Wreck Dies; 11 Are Hurt

P. R. R. Fireman Is Dying After Express Train Derailment.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The engineer of the Lehigh Valley Express of the Pennsylvania Railroad was injured fatally and his fireman was hurt probably fatally when the train was wrecked near Sheridan Station, 2 miles west of here, today. Ten other persons were hurt, but not seriously.

Scalded when his locomotive left the tracks and overturned, William McFaden, Pittsburgh, died a few hours later in a hospital here. Hospital attaches said this afternoon that the fireman, Alex McKee, Pittsburgh, probably would not live more than an hour longer. McKee also was scalded.

A baggage car and a smoking car also overturned. Two other cars were derailed and eleven others were damaged.

Miss Rosemary Baur Wed to Bartle Bull

Chicago, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Miss Rosemary Baur, 20, one of Chicago's richest girls, and Bartle Bull, 29, son of W. Perkins Bull, millionaire Canadian and British attorney, were married today.

Mrs. Bull is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob Baur, socially prominent and a former Republican national committeewoman from Illinois. The bride attended Bryn Mawr, was presented to the court of St. James in June, 1929, and made her Chicago debut last season. When she was 18 years old Miss Baur inherited an estimated $2,500,000 from her late father, a chemical manufacturer.

400 Arrested In Cyprus Rioting.

Lanarca, Cyprus, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Authorities have made 400 arrests in connection with the recent rioting against British rule. Ten ringleaders, including the bishops of Kitium and Kyrenia, were deported for life.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER *Announces:*

Effective at Once! Hart Schaffner & Marx

TOPCOATS AT A NEW LOWER PRICE

NOW: 2-Trouser Suits
Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx
Same Quality Last Year, $45 $31

Same quality last year was $35
You needn't gamble with unknown quality . . . for now you can get a TRUSTWORTHY guaranteed Hart Schaffner & Marx Topcoat, styled and tailored of finest fabrics—at the lowest price in fifteen years!

$25

America's DRESSING UP because

this BIG NEWS pointed the way!

MILLIONS of American men were waiting for this news... Men who were skimping along in old clothes—waiting for something to happen—hoping clothes prices would come down to meet their 1931 pocketbooks.

Well, something did happen—and we made it happen. We put prices back to fifteen years ago at one fell swoop—at one big jump.

And at the same time we pushed quality ahead and went forward to new peaks of value and style—finer linings, finer tailoring, better fit; quality that couldn't be produced fifteen years ago.

Get the new suits you have earned and wanted like thousands of men are doing everywhere through the whole land. Pay the prices you want to pay—and not one nickel more.

Trust Hart Schaffner & Marx as you always have. The clothes are a big step up in quality and a big step down in price. They're ready for you.

EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN—You May Arrange for Convenient Monthly Payments

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE, 1310 F STREET

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1931 17

1,000,000 TAKE PART AS MOSCOW MARKS BIRTHDAY OF REVOLT

Military Might of Russia Is Shown in Parade Before Lenin's Tomb.

SOVIET SHOWING WORLD WAY TO PEACE, IS CLAIM

Commissar for War Charges Powers Uniting Against Communist State.

Moscow, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The military might of Soviet Russia paraded in Red Square before the tomb of Lenin today in celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the revolution.

On the heels of the soldiers came hundreds of thousands of workers, packed in dense masses, who sang lustily and cheered in honor of the nation's leaders grouped on the balustrade atop the tomb.

This celebration of the fourteenth birthday of the Soviet nation had been planned as the greatest demonstration ever held in Moscow, and it reached impressive heights.

More than 1,000,000 persons took part, coming from all parts of Russia, and there were many delegations from abroad. All day long the ceremonies lasted, and well into the night.

"Leads World for Peace."

Thousands of troops, massed in the square, stood at attention and listened to a speech by Klement Voroshilov, commissar for war, who declared the Soviet nation was guiding the world along the ways of peace.

"We are leading the world in our policy of peace, but our workers and peasants have proved by their strenuous labor they can win victory in war as well as in the peaceful battles of industrialization," he said.

"We must be ready to defend our union against foreign enemies who are uniting against us in the desperation of their economic crisis."

The military demonstration was imposing. Cavalry, infantry, artillery and tank units swept by the Lenin tomb and overhead military airplanes zoomed by in smart formations.

American Delegation.

Then came the civilians, bearing red flags and effigies of the nation's great. On the banners, in English, German, Chinese, Turkish and Russian, were the words, "long live the world revolution."

Marching with the workers were Communist delegations from America, Canada, Norway, Sweden, Germany, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Spain and Mongolia.

Joseph Stalin headed the Russian leaders, before whom the soldiers and workers paraded. Others on the Lenin Tomb were President Kalinin, Premier Molotov and Nicholai Buckharin. The presence of Buckharin was a surprise, for he had lost his high place in the state because of his rightist tendencies.

Throughout the nation a two-day holiday has been declared in celebration of the proclamation of the dictatorship of the proletariat in Petrograd. Under the new calendar the date of the anniversary is November 7, but to Russia it still is the "October revolution."

Further Restriction Of Immigration Seen

(Associated Press.)

Further restriction of immigration by the incoming Congress was predicted yesterday by Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington.

In a statement, the Republican chairman of the last House immigration committee, said that regardless of which party controlled the House, measures calling for deportation of all criminal aliens, registration of aliens and extension of the quota system to countries in the western hemisphere would be passed by overwhelming majorities.

Chicory Duty Decrease Denied by Tariff Body

(Associated Press.)

The Tariff Commission announced yesterday it had denied and dismissed the application of Charles J. Kulberg, Bayside, N. Y., for a decrease in the existing duty on ground chicory.

At the same time the commission denied the request of the Arthur Schwartz Corporation, of New York City, for a decrease in duties on raw lime juice, concentrated lime juice and green limes.

Hughes to Appear In Capital Concert

Well-Known American Musician to Visit City November 14.

The Washington College of Music will have the opportunity of presenting Edwin Hughes, American musician of international reputation, to local musical educators and performers on November 14.

Through the medium of his numerous successful students who are acting as directors and leading faculty members in many of the best-known colleges, schools and musical institutions in America, Mr. Hughes has acquired a significant position and influence in American musical development.

There are probably few piano teachers in America who do not know and use his unique "Master Series for the Young," in the editing of which he joined efforts with Carl Engel, chief of the Music Division of the Library of Congress.

American Ship Still Hard Aground.

Dover, England, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Seven tugs failed today to move the American freighter Hybert, aground off here. It was feared the vessel could not be refloated.

Brown Moves to Untangle Snarl Over Postal Twine

Department Assailed by Rival Interests When Cotton Was to Be Substituted for Jute Until Bids for Former Are Thrown Out.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

After a heroic effort to conceal the ugly tangle from an all too giddy public, Postmaster General Walter Brown stepped up boldly yesterday and made a clean breast of the Nation's big string and twine row.

The Postoffice Department is in the market for $137,000 worth of letter twine—a six months' supply—and the competition between New England jute mills and Dixie's cotton fabricators has the higher-ups punch-drunk and writhing. On both sides, members of Congress are goading the disheveled combatants in the frightful melee.

What, if any, vital principle of national policy is involved was not revealed in yesterday's communique, but the Postoffice Department has determined, nevertheless, to call for new bids for the 1,300,000 pounds of "light cordage" it expects to use between New Year's Day and the time the great party conventions assemble, somewhere, next June.

It all began 'way back last August, when eccentric Nature rushed in with a cotton crop of something like 18,000,000 bales. Cotton prices crashed from 11 cents to 5½ cents a pound.

"I have it!" said the Unknown Genius in Georgia. "Cotton twine in America's 63,000 postoffices. Two million six hundred thousand pounds of twine a year! That's 5,200 bales of cotton!"

Mr. Brown's string man taxied out to the Bureau of Standards and asked about the possibilities of substituting cotton twist for the traditional jute strands.

"Have you talked to the jute fellows about it?" the scientist is understood to have inquired.

"Not yet," said the string man.

"O. K.," said the scientist, and he put the cotton into the string puller.

From this point, everything is black for some six weeks. Then the Postoffice asked for bids on 1,300,000 pounds of cotton twine. The textile trade journals carried the formal announcement in read-it-if-you-can type early in September, and in about 15 minutes New England was in the mood for another Boston Tea Party.

The jute bloc pulled its frizzy self together almost overnight and next morning Representative Allen H. Treadway, of historic Stockbridge, was on the firing line again. The telegram he caused to be laid down

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

BURDWAN MAHARAJA TO LECTURE ON INDIA

Noted Statesman on Friday to Begin Geographic Society's Course for Winter.

Opening the National Geographic Society's lecture season at the Washington Auditorium Friday evening, the season program for which was announced yesterday, will be the Maharajah of Burdwan, one of India's foremost statesmen, who will discuss timely problems of his country.

The maharaja will appear with Howard Breton McDonald, who will describe, with the aid of motion pictures, the life of the Indian people and the amazing temples, palaces and marble cities that have long fascinated travelers in the Orient.

Throughout the lecture series the society's members will hear outstanding lecturers and explorers. When Bertram Thomas crossed the Rub' Al Khali, one of the few "unknown" spots on the map, success of his feat was flashed to all parts of the world and scientists and laymen joined in acknowledgment of a great geographic accomplishment. Mr. Thomas will tell the society of his 900-mile march through this forbidding region, where he accumulated data concerning nomadic tribes almost unknown to white men.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, whose explorations won for him the National Geographic Society's coveted Hubbard Medal, will tell of conditions in China. Unsettled political conditions interrupted his explorations, but he has had an unusual opportunity to study Chinese events, particularly as they are in Peiping, where he made his headquarters.

The Rev. Edmund Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, will tell of three months' archeological explorations in the deserts of Iraq. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, famous producers of "Simba," will describe their adventures among the diminutive pigmy peoples of Africa.

Picturesque Breton towns and Avignon, steeped in history and tradition, will be described in the Burton Holmes lecture on "La Belle France." Maj. James C. Sawder will give some interesting bits of life below the Rio Grande from the days of the Mayas, Toltecs and Aztecs to the present day in his lecture on "The Wonderland of Mexico."

Capt. "Bob" Bartlett, who has frequently appeared before the society, will tell of his latest Arctic adventures in the Morrissey. Faustin Wir-

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

FIRST LADY PICTURES FARM EXPERIENCES

Mrs. Hoover Addresses 4-H Club Boys and Girls on Radio Network.

(Associated Press.)

Drawing from her girlhood experiences upon a farm, Mrs. Herbert Hoover yesterday broadcast to farmers' sons and daughters advice on a "winter's campaign for achievement" in helping less fortunate neighbors.

The First Lady of the Land spoke to 4-H Club boys and girls, standing before a microphone set up in the second-floor library of the Executive Mansion. She spoke, however, without the accompanying whir of motion picture cameras.

The permission previously granted news reel photographers to catch "talkie" snatches of Mrs. Hoover during her address was canceled after the publication of stories that she had taken voice tests in preparation.

An inquiry was conducted Friday by members of the White House personnel to determine the source from which the stories came.

Mrs. Hoover described an experience of want among her childhood friends on a farm.

Children she played with often, Mrs. Hoover said, "lived all winter practically on corn and milk" because of "a series of catastrophies on their farm." Not once, she said, did they complain and not even their playmates knew of the meager diet.

"Can you see the difference to that family," Mrs. Hoover asked, "if the six or seven children from 7 years up had complained?

"That little memory has helped me to visualize how much the attitude of the children in the family is going to help or hamper many families in pulling through these next months. There is nothing more discouraging than a moody, complaining child."

Mrs. Hoover praised the 4-H Club plan for an "achievement day." She praised also the organized effort of the club's members to "grow richer corn, heavier beef, better pigs and chickens," and to "make lighter biscuits, wash cleaner and better clothes and make more comfortable and more beautiful homes."

"This year," she continued, "is one giving special opportunity for the consideration of problems of helpfulness.

"For this year there are more people than usual in need of special care, more than usual in need of your care. There is something for each one of you to do in this emergency—a special achievement awaiting you."

Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. McDONNELL

LEGISLATION providing for relief of substitute employes in the postal service will have "some chance" of enactment in the coming session of Congress in the opinion of officers of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, of which C. P. Franciscus, of New York, is president, and Patrick J. O'Neill, of Philadelphia, is secretary. The association has its headquarters in the Colorado Building, in Washington.

Like others engaged in seeking improvement of working conditions in the Federal service, however, the officers of the postoffice clerks' association do not expect any major legislation for postal employes aside from the substitute relief measure. Conditions under which postal service substitutes now have to carry on, it is complained, are nothing short of deplorable. A minimum annual salary for substitutes is desired.

"We are surrounded with a plethora of wealth," the association declared in its official organ. "On every hand we see piled up huge stores of food and goods—and as a people we will have to admit that we are profoundly stupid if we can not work out an economic system which will enable all who are willing to work to share in these things.

"If our present financial and industrial leadership is unable to work out a plan, then new leaders are in the making who can and will. A larger income, or rather, a larger share in the necessities and even the luxuries of life should be America's program. Any backward step is unthinkable."

• • • •

ONE of the most interesting aspects of the employes' situation is to be found in the often veiled but sometimes openly expressed rivalry among organizations and associations each having the same ostensible purpose, that is, to improve working conditions and pay in the Federal service.

Leaders of some organizations are disposed to believe that the worth of their efforts have not been properly recognized. The rapidity of the development of the National Federation of Federal Employes as an effective mouthpiece for Government workers, and its consequent public recognition, possibly has had something to do with the development of this feeling.

Following announcement last week that a proposal to withdraw from the American Federation of Labor had been submitted to the locals of the federation, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president of the League of the American Civil Service, made public a statement criticizing the federation leaders for affiliating with the American Federation of Labor in the first place, and taking to her own league credit for a major part in legislation for the benefit of Government workers.

"We are proud to state that employes have received greater benefits during the last three years of our work than for many years prior to that time," Mrs. Worrell said.

• • • •

ANENT the same general subject is a published statement by T. L. Hamilton, of Dallas, Tex., a member of the advisory board of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks. Mr. Hamilton referred to the "colossal cheek and monumental gall of some alleged postal organization leaders" who associate with millionaires on golf courses and claim credit to their organizations for enactment of helpful legislation. His organization, Mr. Hamilton said, has been at work for 30 years. Why do not the other postal organizations claim credit for the depression, too? Mr. Hamilton asked.

RYE IS ONLY GRAIN SELLING HIGHER NOW THAN ONE YEAR AGO

Total World Crop Placed at 757,281,000 Bushels; Yield Is Short.

WHEAT'S POOR RELATION IS QUOTED AT 60 CENTS

Germany and Poland, Largest Producers, Harvest Less, Due to Rains.

Chicago, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Rye bread, the other half of a corned beef sandwich, may be a scarce article this winter.

Long regarded as a poor relation of wheat as a bread grain, because of the disparity in the size of the crops, rye has gone quietly along the way until now it is the only grain selling at a price higher than that of a year ago. The close today on the Board of Trade was 19 to 20½ cents more than the low point of a month ago, and approximately 10 cents higher than a year ago.

Rye closed today at 54 to 60¼ cents a bushel for various options, as compared with 48 to 50 cents a year ago.

Official estimates of the size of the 1931 rye crop placed it at 757,281,000 bushels for the entire world. Last year the actual harvest was 921,644,000 bushels, leaving this year's crop 164,363,000 bushels short. The United States harvested 48,149,000 bushels in 1930. Latest official estimates for 1931 place the crop at approximately 36,000,000 bushels.

Two Great Rye Nations.

Two of the great rye-producing and rye-consuming nations reported sharply reduced harvests this year. Germany harvested 302,000,000 bushels in 1930, but placed this year's crop at 275,000,000. Poland garnered 273,923,000 bushels last year, but estimated only 214,161,000 bushels for this year.

The high rye crop shortage this year was blamed on the weather. The United States was too hot and dry, and in Europe it was floods and rainy weather during the harvest season.

Chicago traders specializing in rye said the situation was veiled in doubt. They knew the probable size of the crop, but said that the proportion available for milling purposes was in doubt.

They said that with much of the crop damaged by drought, undoubtedly many kernels were shriveled, which would make the grain unfit for flour. Excellent flour can be made from shriveled wheat, but the rye kernel is smaller and when shriveled and shrunken does not yield enough flour to pay for the grinding.

Use of Shriveled Rye.

Shriveled rye is reduced to the category of feed grain. Various conditions traders said pointed to the conclusion that a large percentage of the crop had been virtually eliminated as a milling proposition by the drought and excessive heat before harvesting time.

The light movement of the grain to market, fewer than a dozen cars a day in Chicago, Duluth and Minneapolis, ordinarily the great rye market centers, was ascribed to feeding. Producers finding their grain shrunken were unable to market it for milling purposes and were feeding it to live stock as the only way in which it could be used profitably.

Russia was expected to supply much of the shortage, but reports reaching this country indicated a short crop. Russia recently advanced rye quotations to Liverpool 7 cents a bushel.

A Chicago trader said he tried to buy a quantity of rye recently from various market centers. He could obtain only a few cars from the principal Middle West cities and an inquiry addressed to a Denver dealer revealed that less than a carload of milling quality rye was obtainable there.

Russia May Not Finish Grain Sowing Campaign

(Associated Press.)

The Agriculture Department hears that Russia may not be able to complete its fall grain-sowing campaign.

The American agricultural attache at Berlin, in his weekly report, cabled yesterday that Russia also has fallen far behind in its campaign of gathering grain from collective farms, which is expected to effect its export plan.

Domestic traders are paying close heed to the Soviet position in the world wheat markets as American prices continue to swing upward at a rapid pace. Russia's present difficulty is one of the dominant factors in the brighter outlook for improved wheat returns.

The Berlin observer said that on October 25, Russia's fall sowing amounted to 87,461,000 acres, or 82 per cent of the fall plan and 87 per cent of last year's total winter acreage.

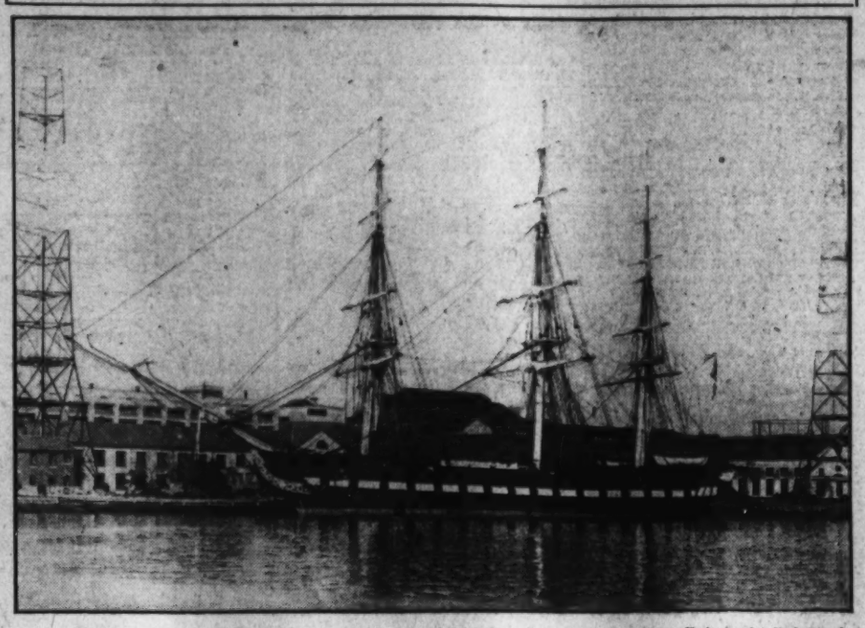
His estimate of Russian procurings from collectives on October 25 was 54 per cent of the yearly plan and 39 per cent of the monthly plan. Reports long have been current that the Soviet government was having increasing difficulty in obtaining grain from farmers.

In another report yesterday the department said the third official estimate of the area sown to grain in Argentina this year shows the wheat at 17,295,000 acres as compared with 21,283,000 last year.

Thus far estimates of world wheat production in 38 countries disclose a total expected crop of 3,074,037,000 bushels compared with 3,188,238,000 a year ago.

A report from Spain to the Agriculture Department says that although the Spanish wheat embargo is still in force, the ministry of finance recently authorized the duty-free importation of 75,000 bushels of Manitoba wheat for sowing purposes. It was added that similar import permits probably will be issued from time to time.

"OLD IRONSIDES"—HERO OF YESTERYEAR—ARRIVES



Underwood & Underwood.

The famous U. S. S. Constitution is pictured here tied up at the Washington Navy Yard. "Old Ironsides" may be permanently berthed here, despite the fact that she was recently refitted, as part of the administration's economy movement.

CAPITAL IS REACHED BY "OLD IRONSIDES"

Most Famous War Vessel Will Be Open to Visitors at Navy Yard Today.

Considerably more than a century ago, on June 21, 1812, three days after the declaration of war with England, the U. S. S. Constitution sailed away from Washington to join the squadron of Commodore Rodgers and to win the glorious sea fights which won her the name of "Old Ironsides."

Yesterday the Constitution returned to Washington, at the end of another cruise. In tow of the Navy tug Grebe, the gallant ship was berthed at the Navy Yard after a summer cruise along the eastern sea coast during which 850,000 persons visited the deck which such immortal heroes as Preble, Hull and Nicholson trod.

The ship is valued at a million dollars intrinsically and at a billion dollars sentimentally by the Navy, and is the most famous war vessel afloat. In 84 years active service, the Constitution fought in 42 battles and never suffered defeat.

No other object in existence is more steeped in the traditions and deeds of the Nation's heroes. Just as she was when the Barbary pirates and the British were defeated, the visitor to her decks is overcome with awe and reverence for the glory she represents.

A crew of 87 officers, seamen and Marines man her now. Commander Louis J. Gulliver is captain.

Commencing this morning at 10 o'clock visitors will be shown aboard. The exhibition will continue indefinitely as she is expected to be at the Navy Yard throughout the winter.

Officials at the Navy Yard said that they believed the Constitution to be the deepest draft vessel to come to Washington in modern times. She has a draft of 23 feet. At many times during her trip up the channel, there was less than a foot of water between her keel and the channel.

Boyden, of World Court, Leaves Estate to Kin

Salem, Mass., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Roland W. Boyden, member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, who died October 25 in Beverly, left his entire estate to members of his family, except for provisional bequests to a local church and hospital.

His will was filed for probate today but it contained no estimate of the value of the estate. Friends said, however, it is not large.

Designs Submitted For Edison Light

Fine Arts Commission to Pass on Suggestions for Memorial.

Descriptions of a number of designs for the base of the Edison Memorial Light, which a local committee hopes to have erected at Hains Point, have been submitted to the Fine Arts Commission.

Fairfax Naulty, project engineer with the committee, said yesterday, "Directness, brevity, concentration and indifference to formality were the major characteristics of Edison. It is my belief, guided by the opinion of members of the Edison committee, that the architectural features of the memorial should be in keeping with the man we seek to honor.

"Hains Point is ideal for the proposed light," Mr. Naulty said. "It will be not only symbolical of the man and his work but it will also serve a useful purpose, as did all of Edison's work."

Spain Seeks New National Anthem.

Madrid, Nov. 7, (A.P.).—The old Spanish national anthem and the French "Marseillaise," which is widely popular, are not appropriate as the national hymn of republican Spain, the council of public instruction feels, so it has organized a prize contest in which the country's amateur and professional composers will be asked to provide a new anthem.

Foreigners Buy Berlin Bank Stock.

Berlin, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—A foreign banking group, understood to include the Kuhn-Loeb group of New York, have acquired a 15 to 20 per cent interest in Berlin's fifth largest banking corporation, the Berlin Handelsgesellschaft.

Old Ironsides at Anchor In Potomac Is Again Puzzle

Ship Celebrates 101st Birthday Anniversary of Famed Poem in Its Honor Written by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

When the U. S. Frigate Constitution, internationally known as Old Ironsides, dropped anchor at the Washington Navy Yard yesterday, slightly more than a month had passed since the ship celebrated the 101st birthday of the poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes that played the major part in the prevention of Old Ironsides' destruction at the hands of her own people.

The poem, entitled "Old Ironsides," first appeared in print on the second page of the Boston Advertiser, September 16, 1830, as a result of a move on the part of the Navy Department to condemn the then old battleship.

It was in the early fall of that year that John Branch, at that time Secretary of the Navy Department, acting on a report from a board of survey, was about to order the Constitution dismantled. A paragraph appearing in the New York Journal of Commerce stated the Secretary's intention, and adding that "such a national object of interest, so endeared to our national pride as Old Ironsides is, should never, by any act of our government, cease to belong to the Navy so long as our country is on the map of nations."

On September 14, two days before Holmes' poem appeared the paragraph from the New York paper was repeated in the Boston papers arousing not only the city, but the whole State of Massachusetts. A feeling of strong bitterness was directed toward the Jackson administration which, it was felt, was at the bottom of the movement. The feeling was intensified by the fact that the administration had previously been climbing toward the climax of an exceedingly unpopular state of affairs.

So the appearance of the poem "Old Ironsides" on September 16, signed only by the letter "H," was considered the official expression, or "impromptu outburst" of the strong indignation that existed in all quarters and among all classes. The first line of the poem read "Ay, pull her tattered ensign down." The word "tear" was later substituted for the word "pull," and with the result of a better alliterative and euphonistic effect.

The poem traveled the length and breadth of the country as fast as the current newspapers could copy each other and give circulation to "a most righteous protest against such an unnecessary and unpatriotic transaction." In Washington the poem was published on handbills and freely distributed.

The effects of the poem far exceeded the greatest anticipations of either Holmes or his friends. And the verses had their effect. The historic old ship was saved. By 1835 the Constitution was again carrying the flag in the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

In 1932, after a winter spent in the Washington Navy Yard, the ship will probably face another milestone of its existence. The question will be raised as to whether it will continue the cruises it has become so accustomed to, or whether it will be permanently docked in Washington. The expense of maintenance is the issue at stake.

The first stanza of the poem which came to Old Ironsides' aid in 1830 runs as follows:

"Ay, tear her tattered ensign down,
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle shout
And burst the cannon's roar—
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more."

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

DEATH of United States Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, of Arkansas, marks the passing of one of the few picturesque statesmen that were left on Capitol Hill.

Not that Caraway was picturesque in a sartorial sense, as was Tom Heflin, say; Caraway dressed in a very sane fashion, usually wearing a gray or blue business suit.

He was picturesque in the way he handled himself, and in the way he took part in Senate debates. While other members lolled behind their desks, Caraway prowled up and down and about the chamber, seemingly oblivious of all that was being said.

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THIS seeming detachment, however, was a pose. Caraway always was listening; in fact, he was listening more closely than some of those who were at their desks and pretending to be all wrapped up in the eloquence of a colleague.

To the shorthand reporters of the Senate Caraway was a problem. They never knew from what point he would break loose. He was like a wasp (if this figure of speech isn't offensive), circling all around the place, only to dive in suddenly with some stinging remark and change the whole course of the debate.

Frequently, after having uttered a devastating sentence or two, he would glide out of the chamber, leaving his victim standing there spluttering at the walls. This hit-and-run method of the Arkansas senator, however, did not indicate fear. It was just his way. In a rough and tumble debate, he was as good as any man in the Senate.

Possibly the only time that Caraway did sidestep anything was while he was chairman of the so-called lobby committee. On the day that Bishop James Cannon, jr., was to testify, Caraway and certain other members stayed away, leaving an embarrassed Catholic, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, to face the Methodist leader.

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THE LAST time those of us around Washington saw Senator Caraway in action was at the hectic meeting of the Democratic national committee in the Mayflower Hotel, in March.

Caraway was sitting alongside his colleague, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, when Chairman John J. Raskob outlined his "home rule" plan for restoring liquor and thus precipitated what one of the delegates called the "riot."

There has been considerable of a controversy about Senator Robinson's attack on Raskob that day. Some say he came to the Mayflower all primed for it; others insist that he made it on the spur of the moment.

I believe that the latter contention is the correct one and I further believe that Caraway had a lot to do with it.

The two men were sitting directly behind the press table and right after Raskob had finished, Caraway was heard to say to Robinson:

"You've got to do it, Joe."

Finally, Robinson, his face aflame with anger, strode to the platform and told Raskob that he could not emblazon across the Democratic banner the "skull and cross bones of an outlawed trade."

In the reminiscing about Senator Caraway at the Capitol yesterday, those who knew him best said that he never made a stinging remark about a fellow member that he did not afterward grieve over it and plan to make up for it at a later time.

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IN connection with the Mayflower riot, I am reminded of Senator Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, who brought down cat calls on his head when he asked the sergeant at arms to throw out the trouble makers.

Actually, I thought of Morrison when the boom was started recently to nominate Alice Roosevelt Longworth for Vice President on the Republican ticket for 1932.

It has been pretty well forgotten now, but back in 1924, at the Madison Square Garden convention of the Democratic party, Senator Morrison tried to put over Mrs. Leroy Springs, of his State, for the Vice Presidential nomination, an empty honor that finally went to Gov. Charles Bryan, of Nebraska.

In his speech placing Mrs. Springs in nomination, Morrison said:

"Why not nominate a woman for Vice President of the United States and appeal to the most numerous group of voters within our borders? Some say: 'Why, she might be President.' Suppose she were. She might make as great a President of the United States as Elizabeth, many, many years ago, made a Queen of England. She might make as great a President of the United States as Queen Victoria made a Queen of England."

U. S. WORKERS OPEN CAMPAIGN TO AVOID SALARY REDUCTIONS

Federal Employes Federation Plans to Show Public Service Conditions.

SENATOR CAPPER AIDS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Besides Fight on Proposal to Cut Pay, Group Asks Laws Against Abuses.

By J. B. M'DONNELL.

A nation-wide campaign has been started by the National Federation of Federal Employes to give the general public a true picture of working conditions in the Government service, and wipe out the conception of the Government workers as a "clerk" having a soft snap and large pay.

The campaign is led by Luther C. Steward, president; Miss Gertrude M. McNally, secretary-treasurer, and the executive committee of the Federation, and is to be carried on through each of the 408 locals which are spread from Honolulu to Paris, and from Alaska to Panama.

Fighting to forestall such proposals as that advanced by Representative Will R. Wood (Republican), of Indiana, and Senator Clarence C. Dill (Democrat), of Washington, to cut the salaries of Government workers, the federation plans to carry the battle into every locality to acquaint business and political leaders with conditions.

New Legislation Urged.

Though the salary-cut proposal apparently will be the first field of battle, an equally important phase of the effort is to show the need for additional legislation to eliminate some of the present onerous conditions in various fields of the Government service. These needs, leaders contend, include a reclassification of the service and amendment of the retirement laws.

Illustrative of the federation campaign is a meeting which was held in Columbus, Ohio, last night. Held by the local unions in that locality, the meeting was attended by national officers and by members of Congress, the governor of Ohio and other State and city officials; owners and editors of newspapers and other publications, and men and women prominent in that section in business and civic matters.

There will be aother meeting of similar character held in Charleston, W. Va., following which Mr. Steward and Miss McNally will return to national headquarters here, though they will leave soon again to attend other meetings from time to time. Although confident that Congress will beat the proposal to cut government rates of pay, workers are not taking an easy victory for granted, and are working to convince members of both House and Senate of the injustice of such a course.

Capper Backs Workers.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee and owner and publisher of farm papers, joined the ranks of those opposed to the scheme. In a statement to The Washington Post, the Senator said:

"I am heartily opposed to any suggestion of a general reduction of salaries of Government employes, especially those drawing meager salaries. In the event of a real and pressing necessity, some of the high salaries might be reduced.

"Even a desultory student of governmental affairs knows that many of the salaries paid by the Government are far from generous, and a reduction in the income of these employes would be a severe blow to their families."

One of the handicaps under which employes' legislation must labor through Congress, Mr. Steward believes, is a misconception of the working hours, conditions and pay of Government employes.

"The Government service is not a collection of 'clerks' who have easy hours and ideal working conditions by any means," Mr. Steward said. "It embraces almost every imaginable field of complicated modern human activity.

Condition of Workers.

"Another fallacy which has grown up in the public mind is that Government workers are concentrated in the beautiful National Capital, where they have an easy time. Leaving aside for the moment the question of working conditions in Washington, the fact I wish to stress is that the number of Government workers in Washington comprise but a fraction of the number of persons working throughout the Nation to perform some service in the name of the Government for their fellow citizens.

"Does any one, for example, contend that the orderlies, the nurses, the cooks, the bus boys and others in the hospitals run by the Government for war veterans receive rich salaries for little work done in a few hours? Could it be said that the pay of workers in the custodial service throughout the country assures economic independence and a rich share of the luxuries of American life?

"There are scored on scores of places throughout the country where working conditions are onerous, where hours are long, pay is little, and the so-called leave 'privileges' are certainly not 30 days annual leave and 30 days sick leave.

"Loose talk of the easy job and many privileges of the Government 'clerk' as illustrative of the situation has given the public a false impression which must be corrected, if sorely needed remedial legislation is to be had and we propose to carry on a campaign of education throughout the Nation to acquaint the residents of every county, city and State with just what are the conditions under which their neighbors in the Government service work for them."

NEW YORK SCRIBES SEE WOBBLEMETER

Woman Flier Scores Only 39, but Reporter Gets Tally of 89.

The wobblemeter, that ingenious brain-child of Dr. F. A. Moss, head of the psychology department of George Washington University, proved something or other in a demonstration before newspaper writers in New York yesterday, but none of the scribes can agree as to what it proved.

The wobblemeter is a unique doohickey designed, singularly enough, to measure wobbles, the idea being that a person with a lot of wobbles is more nervous than a person whose wobbles are not so pronounced.

Mr. Webster reports that "wobble" means "to wabble." Further research and investigation revealed that "wabble" means "to oscillate or sway from side to side unsteadily, particularly when rotating."

Fields of Usefulness.

Use of the wobblemeter, therefore, is recommended particularly in the fields of aeronautics, motoring, psychology, psychiatry and bootlegging.

It is a small black gadget which measures the oscillations or swaying, back and forth, to and fro and side to side, of any one who can be induced to stand on it for a minute. At the end of that time the wobblemeterologist takes his abacus and by a little simple calculus and trigonometry figures out in a trice, or a jiffy at the very outside, how the subject's wobbles compare with the average.

According to Dr. Moss, one thing the wobblemeter has demonstrated thus far is that the average man, wobbling 50, is more nervous than the average woman, who wobbles a mere 45. Dr. Moss did not explain what is taken as the unit of wobbling, however.

Miss Smith Tries It.

Up in New York yesterday they called in Miss Elinor Smith, aviatrix, and made her wobble for the benefit of the press. Miss Smith demurred at first because she wore high-heeled shoes, but when it was suggested that to remove the shoes might solve the problem, she ignored the wisecrack and climbed up on the wobblemeter, high heels and all.

Even at that, Elinor only wobbled a mere 34, which, it was declared, was most amazing and proved Miss Smith to be an exceptionally steady young person, with almost no nerves at all.

One of the reporters then clambered up on the thing and scored an 89, which was partially accounted for when it was revealed that he had come to the demonstration directly after covering a speakeasy raid. Nevertheless, Dr. Moss says that any one who registers more than 50 per cent above normal on the wobblemeter had better find out what is wrong and have it repaired at once, before he or she attempts to drive or fly again.

Daughters of America

The last meeting of Kenmore Council No. 23 was called to order by the associate councilor, Mrs. Mary Franko, when Past State Councilor Mrs. Mildred Rock presented her credentials as deputy. The address of welcome to the new deputy was delivered by the State vice councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson. Instrumental selections were rendered by Mrs. Otto. A fraternal visit of the new State officers was made and they were welcomed by Mrs. Franko. Mrs. Sadye Linkleletter, chairman of the national council legislative committee, made the principal address of the evening. Other addresses were made by the associate State councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks; State council conductor, Mrs. Ella Stone; State inside sentinel, Mrs. Deborah Streitberger; State vice councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson and others. Mrs. Grace Easter, of Eagle Council No. 24; Mrs. Cleada Horne, of State council law committee, past State councilor, Mrs. Alice Courtney, and Mrs. Ada Sylvester, of Independent Council No. 2; Mrs. Barnett, of Mizpah Council No. 3; George Rock, of Old Glory Council No. 12; George Cohill, of Golden Rule Council No. 10, and many others paid Kenmore Council a visit.

The last meeting of Goodwill Council was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Janet Sherwood, when two applications were received. The ritualistic ceremony of draping the charter in memory of the passing of Mr. John Watts was performed. A reception will be given the new deputy, Mrs. Louise McDonald, on November 12, with the State and national officers as special guests. Mrs. Helen Snellings was installed as conductor by the deputy, after which Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Roberta Gravatt, Mrs. Clara Nace, Mrs. Hannah Haggett, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jennie Sherwood and Mrs. Charles Magill made addresses.

At the last meeting of Old Glory Council No. 12 Miss Ovillia Ridgway presided. Reports were made from the relief and delinquent committees. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held the first week in December. After remarks by the national deputy and the council deputy, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, the council closed to hold a Halloween party.

Triumph Council No. 8 was opened by the councilor, Mrs. Carrie Yancy, at which time a reception was given in honor of the incoming deputy, Mrs. Mary P. James, and the outgoing deputy, Mrs. Mary Ferguson. The chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. L. Schwenk, made a report on the card party. At this time the deputies, and Mrs. Florence Campbell, of the State law committee, were asked to approach the councilor's station and stand together. From the anteroom marched Mrs. L. McCormick, Mrs. Marie Stevenson and Mrs. Pearl Wolfe with Mrs. Nicholas dressed as an old witch. They continued around and stopped at the councilor's station. At this time a recitation was given by Mrs. McCormick to Mrs. James welcoming her as the deputy. A poem was recited by Mrs. Marie Stevenson to Mrs. Ferguson in behalf of her work in the past, and a poem by Mrs. Wolfe to Mrs. Campbell in honoring her as a member of the law committee. Each was presented with a lovely fern and each thanked the council in return. Addresses were made by the State vice councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson; State inside sentinel, Mrs. Streitberger, and the other visitors.

Virginia Dare Council No. 22, at its last meeting, received two applications, and decided to confer the degrees November 11. The drill team is under the captaincy of Mrs. Genevieve Huan. Owing to the recent loss of Mrs. Harriet Spekenhier, newly elected officers were installed by Deputy Mamie Howell as follows: Recording secretary, Mrs. Alberta Steele; for financial secretary, Miss F. Marie Spekenhier. At the meeting of October 14, the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Spekenhier. At the meeting of October 28, honored guests were as follows: State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; associate State councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks; State vice councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson; associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett; State conductor, Mrs. Ella Stone; State inside sentinel, Mrs. Streitberger; State outside sentinel, Mrs. Rosa Wells, as well as several committee representatives of the State council. An attractive musical program was rendered after the short business meeting. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Mamie Howell, who has been returned to this council as deputy. Mrs. Ella Thornton has been appointed on the State credentials committee. The State council, Mrs. Mabel Downing, have an interesting address, and the chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Rosa Homan, received many words of commendation for the beautiful decorations.

Anacostia Council No. 14 convened last Wednesday with Mrs. Effie Mohler, councilor, presiding. Two applicants were initiated for Pride of Washington Council No. 26. Remarks were made by the councilor of Pride of Washington council, Mrs. Lorena Arendes. The councilor also welcomed visitors from Fidelity Council No. 4 and Star Spangled Banner Council No. 7. After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served by the good of the order committee.

The last meeting of Friedship Council No. 16 was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens. One petition was received. The relief committee made a report. Visitors always welcome.

The members of Fidelity Council No. 4 paid congratulations to one of its members on October 30, Mrs. Pezold having been married 45 years. On this date the children of Mrs. Pezold gave her a surprise party. Many lovely gifts were showered upon her. Mrs. Cora Jones, who acted the part of the parson, presented Mrs. Pezold with a beautiful electric clock, from her friends of Fidelity Council. After the presentation of the gifts many games were played. After the entertainment the guests were led to the refreshments. After this, dancing was enjoyed by all.

CENTER WILL HEAR DR. SCHMALHAUSEN

Sixth National Forum Season Will Open Wednesday Night.

Dr. Samuel L. Schmalhausen, psychiatrist and author, will open the Jewish Community Center's sixth national forum season Wednesday night at the center.

The series of lectures inaugurated by Dr. Schmalhausen will include addresses by Sherwood Anderson, Marvin Lowenthal, Heywood Broun and Maurice Schwartz.

Wednesday night's speaker, Dr. Schmalhausen, has been both teacher and editor, and now is engaged in research on the psychiatry of reeducation. As a lecturer at Labor Temple in New York, he has been associated with Bertrand Russell, Havelock Ellis and Aldous Huxley in the furtherance of modern thought.

Besides "Why We Misbehave," his volumes include "Sex In Civilization," "The New Generation," "Our Changing Human Nature," and "Behold America."

The Round Table, the center's weekly discussion group, will be addressed November 17 by Mrs. Herbert Hollander. She will speak on "Grandi and His Ideals." Dr. Charles Pergler, of National University, will lecture November 24 on "Political and Civil Liberty in Central Europe."

Monthly presentation of five one-act plays, under direction of Rouold Lawson, is being arranged by the Dramatic Society of the center.

David Wiener is chairman of the committee in charge of the center's educational program.

BURDWAN MAHARAJA TO LECTURE ON INDIA

Continued from Page 17.

kus, a former member of the American Marine Corps, who was the ruler of the isolated Haitian island of La Gonave, will relate the amazing story of his experiences.

The complete lecture list follows:

November 13, "India Past and Present," by the Maharaja of Burdwan, assisted by Howard Breton McDonald. November 20, "The Wonderland of Mexico," by Maj. James C. Sawders. November 27, "La Belle France," by Burton Holmes.

December 4, "From the Potomac to the Tigris," by the Rev. Edmund Walsh, S. J. December 11, "With Pygmies and Gorillas of Uganda," by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. December 18, "A Summer in Iceland and Greenland," by Capt. Robert A. Bartlett.

January 8, "First Crossing of Rub' Al Khali," by Bertram Thomas. January 15, "China and the Chinese," by Roy Chapman Andrews. January 22, "The White King of La Gonave," by Faustin Wirkus.

March 4, "Adventures in Bird Protection," by Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson. March 18, "Life Today Along the Orinoco," by Ernest G. Holt. March 25, "England of Then and Now," by Capt. John B. Noel.

April 1, "Strange Birds and Plants of Fertile Nicaragua," by Col. Dan I. Sultan, U. S. A.

NEW SPORTS FIELD WILL BE DEDICATED

Memorial to Maj. Walker Is to Be Opened Tomorrow Afternoon.

Dedicatory exercises of the Maj. James E. Walker Memorial Field, adjoining Dunbar High School, according to announcement by Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock, the dedicatory address to be made by Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of Commissioners, and the acceptance by the Rev. P. I. A. Bennett, member of the Board of Education.

The occasion will be featured by an evening parade of the provisional cadet regiment of the high schools, and the presentation and acceptance of a bronze tablet at the instance of the James E. Walker Post of the American Legion. There will be exhibition games and outdoor activities under direction of the health and physical education department of public schools.

Helped Form Athletic League.

The late Maj. Walker, for whom the field is named, was one of the organizers and first president of the Public Schools Athletic League of divisions 10-13, an organization which devoted itself to development of true sportsmanship and character in public school boys of elementary and secondary grade. Out of this interest grew the present practice of colored schools to award annually to a male student of each junior and senior high school exemplifying character traits of Maj. Walker a gold or bronze medal bearing Walker's likeness.

The memorial field and grandstand, which in time may develop the stadium form, cost $407,000, $332,000 for the land and $75,000 for construction and equipment. It serves not only Dunbar High School, but Cardozo and Armstrong High Schools immediately adjacent, as well as numerous other schools nearby.

Walker's Service Career.

Maj. J. E. Walker was graduated from the high school here in 1893 and from the Miner Normal School in 1894. He was appointed to teach at Stevens School, and later was made principal of the Syphax and Banneker Buildings and supervising principal of the Thirteenth division. At the same time he served as an officer of the First Separate Battalion of the District of Columbia National Guard, succeeding the late Col. Arthur Brooks in command.

This battalion, under his leadership, was called into Federal service in June, 1915. Maj. Walker served as its commanding officer in the Mexican border campaign, being stationed at Naco, Ariz. He resumed his National Guard status the next year, but in 1917 was recalled to the Federal service, the battalion guarding public buildings and works in the District of Columbia and railroads and tunnels of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad between Harpers Ferry, Washington and Baltimore.

Upon organization of the 372d Infantry, in January, 1918, Maj. Walker was placed in command, but contracted pneumonia incident to the service in Potomac Park, where the battalion encamped. He was sent to Fort Bayard, N. Mex., for hospitalization, where he died in April, 1918.

FRANCISCAN HOSPICE

Drawing of the new hospice of the Franciscan Monastery at Fourteenth and Quincy streets. Murphy & Olmsted are the designers.

Capital Lawyer, Not Petain, Owns "They Shall Not Pass"

Patrick O'Hara Pnned Poem in Law Office of Washington Building When War Was But Few Weeks Old.

"They Shall Not Pass."

What memories these four words evoke! During the World War, the end of which is celebrated this week, the phrase became a battle cry echoed and reechoed in cities far from the roar of cannon. It became as famous as "Over There," "On to Berlin" and "Tipperary."

Translated, the words became the fighting slogan of the French, "Ils Ne Passeront Pas." And because the expression was associated generally with the French the world took for granted that a Frenchman was the creator of the phrase.

Used at Verdun on the lips of Marshal Petain, the allied nations echoed the cry as they prayed for the French. From this period in the war the words became generally known and Gen. Petain was credited with being the author. When the marshal was in Washington recently, having come to the United States for the Yorktown sesquicentennial, newspapers coupled his name with the phrase, "They Shall Not Pass." The words fitted the glamorous figure of the French leader just as the words, "Lafeyette, we are here," fitted our own Gen. Pershing.

But a man far lower in rank than Gen. Pershing created the last-mentioned phrase, and a man who is no more a Frenchman than Patrick O'Hara first wrote the line, "They shall not pass." He wrote it in the law office of a Washington building when the war was but a few weeks old, when Liege was threatened daily with invasion, during those days when the small, brave Belgian army defied the invading Germans to pass through their country. His words, to be precise, were, "Ye shall not pass," but it has been satisfactorily proved that the "Ye" was later changed to "They," establishing the famous phrase.

The words were part of a poem written by James B. Green, a Washington lawyer and handwriting expert, and the poem was published for the first time on August 21, 1914, in The Washington Post. The writer found the poem, yellowed by age, in the files of The Post and then hastened out to try to discover the author. No address was given; but discovering Mr. Green proved an easy task, as he is a well-known practicing attorney.

Mr. Green modestly admitted that he had written the poem and produced a copy of it and others that he has written, also published in The Post. One, "The Phantom Hounds," concerns the legend of the phantom dogs that were seen racing between the lines by soldiers before big events during the war. The other, entitled "The Wreck of the Titanic," was recited in schools, at banquets and in theaters throughout this country and other countries. It became the favorite poem of Samuel Gompers, the famous labor leader, and he is known to have frequently recited it during after dinner speeches.

Two verses of the poem, entitled "Liege," are quoted below:

The sun had set, and in the dusky sky
The twinkling lights of Liege began to play;
The watchdogs first the sharp alarm did cry:
"Back! Back! Ye shall not pass this way"
No thundering guns, no soft speech can seduce;
The modern David to Goliath doth say:
"Not all thy strength these steel walls will reduce;
Nay! Nay! Ye shall not pass this way."

The poem has four verses, ending with the words:

These words shall blazon bright on Belgium's shield:
"Back! Back! Ye shall not pass this way."

Mr. Green is a native of Washington and was educated at Manhattan College and Georgetown Law School. He played on the ball team at Manhattan College, known as "the Jaspers," and also played on the Columbia Athletic Club championship baseball team. He was a classmate at Manhattan College of Cardinal Hayes and Cardinal Mundelein.

Mr. Green has earned an international reputation as a handwriting expert, having detected forgeries in some of the most famous crimes of this country. He contributed valuable aid in detecting messages of spies during the World War. But beyond all these accomplishments he values most the inspiration that led him to pen the words:

"Ye Sall Not Pass."

RELIEF IS STARTED FOR RAILWAY MEN

Furloughed Baltimore & Ohio Workers to Be Given Daily Necessities.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—A system of relief for needy families of furloughed employes, through which they will be given clothing, food and fuel, has been opened along the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad over this second division, in charge of H. R. Laughlin, Cumberland, Md., division superintendent. The system will be known as the "Employes' Welfare Association."

Distributing points will be maintained here, at Cumberland and at Keyser, W. Va. The storeroom here was opened yesterday, and assistance given to several families. A ten-day supply was provided in cases where need was demonstrated.

The headquarters here will care for cases along the line between Weverton and Hancock.

A. R. Carver, Cumberland, Md., is vice chairman of the set-up for this division. Cumberland relief work will be in charge of John Howe; in Keyser, in charge of C. P. Welshans; and here in charge of E. C. Grove and J. C. Tonry.

The plan is sponsored by company officials. Employed workers are contributing both money and time, the latter with the consent of the officials. Each employed workman of the system is being solicited for contributions of money. This fund, with contributions from officials, is dispersed through the general chairman. The company has arranged to haul fuel, free, to points along the line where needed. Employes will contribute their time and labor in unloading.

Each case is investigated before relief is given. Investigators include the head of the department in which the furloughed man worked. Only families of men comparatively recently furloughed will be cared for.

Officials said here today that the plan would be applied along the entire Baltimore & Ohio system, as it is being done on this division.

Iowa Society Will Give Hotel Party Next Week

The first meeting of the 1931-3[2] season of the Iowa State Society will be held Tuesday evening, November 17, at the Willard Hotel. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p. m. There also will be cards for those who do not dance. This meeting is planned with a view to "getting acquainted" and all Iowans and friends of the society are invited to attend.

Lieut. Col. Henry Spencer Merrick, the president, announces that the committee has outlined an interesting program for the season, further announcement of which will be made at the meeting. Plans are under way for a dinner dance to be held in December.

National Travelers Aid Official to Speak Here

Miss Bertha McCall, of the National Association of Travelers Aid Societies of New York, will speak on "A Community Plan for Service to Transients" at a meeting of the Washington Travelers Aid Society at the Burlington Hotel Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Miss McCall's talk will be based upon a report on this subject made to the President's committee on employment and will include plans that are already in effect in Washington.

St. Louis Docks Longest Steamboat on River

St. Louis (UP).—The levee front at St. Louis—once lined with palatial river steamers—has a semblance of its one-time glory again.

The huge steamboat Cincinnati, one of the largest on the river, is tied up at Washington avenue. The 300 feet long vessel, purchased by a St. Louisan as an investment, was recently brought here from Cincinnati. It towers over the packets and tugs on the river.

Joseph Streckus, owner of the craft, may put the steamer into use between Memphis and St. Louis next summer.

Cash Register Allowed To Buy Remington Firm

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Permission to complete a tentative contract to purchase the assets of the Remington Cash Register Co., of Ilion, N. Y., for $2,500,000 was granted the National Cash Register Co. in Federal court here today.

Pointing out that directors of the Remington Cash Register Co. had agreed to end ten years of financial losses by suspending business by sale or liquidation, Judge Benson W. Hough ruled that competition in the cash register field would not be lessened by acquisition of Remington's assets by the National Cash Register Co., a Dayton concern.

BROWN TO UNRAVEL SNARL OVER TWINE

Continued from Page 17.

in front of the Postmaster General in behalf of the Ludlow Associates of Ludlow, never has been made public, but it demanded, in a word, that no string contracts be awarded until jute had been invited into the bidding. The present supply of postal twine is furnished by a Ludlow firm.

Other protests followed from all sections of New England, but before the last of them arrived in Washington, the cotton bids were opened and the Highland Cordage Co., of Hickory, N. C., was low at 10.42 cents a pound, against 10.25 cents now paid for jute stock.

The squawking up Boston way was terrific.

But by this time the gadget out in the Bureau of Standards had given its answer. Cotton samples from Hickory, N. C., did not stand up well in the jerk and stretch tests. It was true that cotton twine was nearer to pure white than Ludlow jute; but appearance, of course, is not everything in bundle mail. In the scientific jargon, cotton twist did not measure up to the Bureau of Standards' standards.

As this news percolated into Dixie there arose another terrific squawk, which rather made the Boston supplications sound like a whisper. In the midst of it all stood the patient and honorable Postmaster General, bound on one foot with cotton and the other with jute, and with not too gentle antagonists bludgeoning him fore and aft with petitions and memorials.

So yesterday Mr. Brown announced he was tired of it all. He said all the cotton bids would be rejected and new bids sought from both jute and cotton twine makers.

No date has been set for receipt of the new bids.

Meanwhile, postal officials wish the Nation to be assured that there is enough twine on hand to care for the Christmas rush.

Moot Court Holds Year's First Term

Washington College of Law Students Admitted to Trial Practice.

The first regular session of Moot Court of Washington College of Law was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear motions calendared for trial. Dr Edwin A. Mocers and Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren sat as jurists. Dean Grace Hays Riley presented the members of the senior class and moved their admission to practice before the court.

In the freshman class of the evening division the following were appointed to serve on the nominating committee for the general election of class officers: John Grahame Walker, chairman; Mayhugh H. Horne, Leigh R. Sanford, Louis C. Silverman, Miss Bettie Renner, Miss Naomi C. Friedman and Howard H. Sheppe.

The college library with its new collection of books has become a popular rendezvous of students, who are showing great competitive interest in working out problems in legal bibliography under the direction of Prof. George Kearney.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi has issued invitations to a dance to be held at the Hay-Adams House November 21.

Corning Oil Higher.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—An increase of 5 cents a barrel in the price of corning grade oil in Buckeye pipe lines was announced here today by the South Penn Oil Co. The new price is 85 cents.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.
Proceedings on Friday, November 6.

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 79999. Hibel Ronlin vs. Malat Barnard: judgment for defendant by default for failure to amend; costs against plaintiff. Attys., A. W. Johnson, C. Brown—A. Shepperman, M. H. Aronson.

No. 76707. Grady H. Yarbrough vs. U. S. A.: cause given calendar No. 278. Attys., E. J. Benford, J. M. Trice.

No. 78757. Paul Heston vs. Edw. B. McLean: demurrer to amended declaration overruled with twenty days to plead. Atty., Robt. R. Faulkner.

No. 80352. Edward B. Dean, sr., vs. Norman S. Bowles et al.: motion to strike out third plea of Defendant Bowles granted; motion to strike affidavit granted. Attys., E. D. Campbell—R. H. McNeill.

No. 7563. Lunacy in re Oswald M. Cook: investment authorized.

No. 10093. Lunacy in re Catherine M. McGrath: auditor's report ratified.

No. 53590. Louise Nightingale vs. Annie Grayson: reference to M. M. Murray, examiner. Attys., Thos. Walker, R. R. Horner.

No. 53530. Arthur D. Moffett vs. Arma A. Moffett: reference to M. M. Murray, examiner. Attys., Fred B. Rhodes, Cooper B. Rhodes.

No. 53619. Ceylon T. Boswell vs. Wm. E. Shaffer et al.: J. Fendall Coughlan appointed to ask service. Atty., Francis C. Stetson.

No. 52971. Chas. C. Weitzel vs. Mary B. S. Carroll: pro confesso and reference to M. M. Murray, examiner. Atty., Francis C. Stetson.

No. 52772. Whittlesey Drug Stores vs. Solomon Stickle: pro confesso ordered and reference to M. M. Murray, examiner. Attys., V. A. Tooney, Wm. M. Hallam, Francis C. Stetson.

No. 52712. John T. Sewell vs. Jonathan S. Prout: pro confesso and reference to M. M. Murray, examiner. Attys., V. A. Toomey, W. M. Hallan, F. C. Stetson.

No. 53531. Harry E. Richardson vs. Hazel Keys Richardson: order of publication. Atty., R. E. Kline, jr.

No. 53498. Louis Edward Tierney vs. Viola Sarah Tierney: order of publication. Attys., A. Shefferman, M. O. Aronson.

No. 53651. Gertrude Clark vs. John D. Howard: rule returnable November 9, 1931. Atty., G. L. Munter.

No. 53381. Mildred Gould vs. Eliza Beverley: order allowing commission and costs and fixing fee of guardian ad litem. Atty., Joseph P. Neal.

No. 644 Reg. In re Joseph Toland: order for return of defendant.

Bank. 2361. In re Arthur C. Israel: discharge ordered. Atty., D. S. Birney.

Bank. 2452. In re Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey: order vacating order of November 2, 1931. Attys., Tobriner & Graham, Frank P. Bright, &c.

No. 7563. Lunacy in re Oswald M. A. Cook: order authorizing investment.

No. 10093. Lunacy in re Catherine M. McGrath: order ratifying report of auditor.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 76464. O. M. Addison vs. John J. Murphy: jury sworn, prayers filed; verdict for defendant by direction; verdict for plaintiff for $3,050.24, with interest from April 16, 1928. Attys., Jo V. Morgan, Hawken & Havell.

No. 76498. Jonas W. Greene vs. District of Columbia: jury sworn and respited until Monday morning, Nov. 9, at 10 o'clock. Attys., T. Morris Wampler, Jos. C. Turco—E. W. Thomas.

No. 75535. Beulah S. Dermott vs. Stanley H. Horner, Inc.: motion for new trial withdrawn; judgment on verdict against plaintiff for costs. Attys., A. W. Jacobson—Chas. W. Arth, L. J. Ganse.

No. 40382. James McDonald, jr., vs. Beulah McDonald et al.: memorandum dismissing bill of review signed and filed. Atty., W. F. Norman.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

No. 76027. Park Savings Bank vs. New York Indemnity Co. et al.: trial resumed and jury respited to Monday. Attys., Leckie & Sherier—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez, C. R. McAtee, L. Harold Sothoron.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring presiding; James F. Howell, clerk.

No session; adjourned to Monday, November 9.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 47938. Cleo Keyser vs. Earl Keyser: motion to release garnishment granted. Attys., Ray Neudecker—W. A. Coombe.

No. 49138. Daniel Blakey vs. Annie Blakey: interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. Atty., J. H. Wilson.

No. 51229. Kathryn Boudlear vs. Nelson Bink: cause dismissed. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Nelson Wilson.

No. 51939. Florence C. Macina vs. Louis DeR. Macina: cause dismissed. Attys., H. M. Fowler—J. E. Sheffiette.

DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

Condemnation proceedings entire session.

No. 2101. In re Piney Branch road: hearing resumed and continued to Monday next. Attys., George W. Offutt, James C. Wilkes, Joseph I. Weller et al., Louis Ottenberg—W. L. Fowler.

No. 42406. Barker Printing Co. vs. Brotherhood of Painters: order overruling motion to strike exceptions. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Sheehy & Sheehy.

No. 1944. In re Benning Road: funds ordered deposited in registry. Atty., Thomas F. Cameron.

No. 2124. In re Reservation D: jury selected and set for November 18. Attys., H. H. Glassie—G. R. Linkins, Charles Linkins, Joseph I. Weller et al.

No. 2106. In re Harrison Street: hearing begun and continued to November 11. Attys., W. L. Fowler—B. G. Carson, M. Strasburger, Howard & Hayes.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring presiding.

Estate of George R. Hammond: will filed dated March 14, 1922.

Estate of Angela A. B. Politis: will filed dated August 7, 1931.

Estate of William H. Marshall: will filed dated March 19, 1929.

Estate of John H. Thomas: will filed dated August 22, 1931.

Estate of James William Gidley: will filed dated February 7, 1930; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., J. K. Bresnahan.

Estate of Pauline Lockett: will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., F. Stetson.

Estate of Thomas Short: letters of administration granted to Joseph M. Sullivan; bond, $2,000. Atty., H. W. Wheatley.

Estate of Emil Spahn: will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Mary Spahn; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. P. Cassidy.

Estate of Rose Dick: order appointing Victor S. Mersch arbitrator. Atty., J. C. Hammack.

Estate of Leopold Moeller: order authorizing sale of note. Atty., F. L. Neubeck.

In re Eliz A. Adkins; order for rule to issue against guardian requiring her to show cause why she should not be removed.

In re Winola Kay; order authorizing expenditure of $100 for clothing for minor. Atty., L. A. Block.

Estate of Helen H. Alden: will filed dated May 7, 1926; testamentary paper dated September 18, 1931.

Estate of Thomas C. Treadwell: petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., W. J. Lambert.

Estate of Joseph F. Keener: petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., H. F. Kennedy.

Estate of Sarah J. Gramlich: petition to compromise certain claims. Atty., A. F. Canfield.

Estate of Frances E. Stockbridge; letters testamentary granted to Thomas O. Taylor and admitting will to probate; special bond, $4,000. Atty., F. E. Barrett.

Estate of Jane M. Camp; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., E. Stafford.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor, presiding; Wm. S. Adkins, clerk.

U. S. vs. Wesley Johnson; robbery; sent to penitentiary for five years, effective this date. Attys., Morris Kaisell, Ellis Klein.

U. S. vs. Harvey A. Lee; violation section 851-b code and grand larceny; sent to penitentiary eighteen months concurrently. Atty., F. J. Donohue.

U. S. vs. Albert Brewer; grand larceny and robbery; sent to penitentiary for two years.

U. S. vs. Walter Will Brown; violation section 851-b code and grand larceny; sent to penitentiary for eighteen months.

U. S. vs. Sylvester Ernest Cole; violation national prohibition act; probation for one year. Atty., F. J. Donohue.

U. S. vs. Steve Holmes; housebreaking and larceny each case; sent to penitentiary for three years concurrently.

U. S. vs. Clement Jackson; violation section 826-b code; probation for one year. Atty., Jno. H. Wilson.

U. S. vs. Alexander Matthew; violation section 37 U. S. P. code; probation for two years.

U. S. vs. Clyde Nieman; violation section 851-b D. C. code and grand larceny; probation for three years.

U. S. vs. Frank William Dodson; nonsupport minor child; recognizance, $100, taken.

U. S. vs. Abner Siegal; bribery; motion for new trial argued and overruled; sent to penitentiary for eighteen months; appeal noted. Atty., E. Russell Kelly.

U. S. vs. Leo J. Moran et al.; housebreaking and larceny; Defendant Moran nolle prosequi; Defendants Schriver and Walker plea guilty entered to petit larceny; probation for two years. Atty., Jos. D. Kelly.

U. S. vs. Ernest Davis; grand larceny and robbery; trial resumed; verdict, guilty second count and not guilty first count.

U. S. vs. Wade Hampton Lynn; nonsupport warrant of removal from northern district of West Virginia filed; defendant committed.

U. S. vs. Oscar Crutchfield; violation section 826-b D. C. code; jury sworn; verdict guilty as indicted. Attys., Chernoff & Dobbins.

U. S. vs. Paul Frank O'Connell; nonsupport minor child; recognizance, $300, taken with Public Indemnity Co. as surety.

U. S. vs. Ruth Stevens et al; appearance of R. A. Kerman entered.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts, presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

U. S. vs. John J. Neil; nonsupport of minor child; sent to jail for one year.

U. S. vs. Oscar Johnson; first degree murder; pleaded guilty to manslaughter; sent to penitentiary for five years. Atty., Denny Hughes.

U. S. vs. Harlan Gerald Cramer; assault intent to commit carnal knowledge in each case; sent to penitentiary for five years, to run concurrently. Atty., Philip F. Biggins.

U. S. vs. Lorenzo Ferguson; first degree murer; pleaded guilty to manslaughter; sent to penitentiary for eight years. Atty., Joseph Di Leo.

U. S. vs James Henry Pleasant; robbery; sent to penitentiary for two years. Atty., Harold Hawken.

U. S. vs. Howard Lewis; blackmail; sent to penitentiary for five years.

U. S. vs. Thomas Harvey; housebreaking and larceny; sent to penitentiary for four years, to run concurrently. Atty., Wm. J. Crane.

U. S. vs. Pitts Butler; robbery; sent to penitentiary for one year and one day. Atty., Wm. J. Crane.

U. S. vs. Geo. E. Garrison et al; violation 826-b D. C. code; Defendant Garrison sent to penitentiary for two years and Defendant Back sent to penitentiary for three years. Atty., Joseph D. Kelly.

U. S. vs. Oliver Wendell Perry; nonsupport minor child; plea not guilty. Atty., Geo. Boden.

U. S. vs. Napoleon J. Beausoleil; nonsupport minor children; plea not guilty; recognizance, $100, taken with Milton S. Kronheim, surety. Atty., Ralph Cusick.

U. S. vs. Charles Morris; first degree murder; date of execution reset for January 8, 1932. Attys., George Naphen and Cedric F. Johnson.

U. S. vs. Benj. Brown; first degree murder; motion for new trial argued and overruled; sentenced to die by electrocution February 19, 1932; appeal noted. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

U. S. vs. Sylvester McLaurin; larceny from D. C.; motion for bill of particulars argued and overruled. Attys., Hayes & Howard.

Lunacy hearings occupied balance of session.

Indictments returned Friday, November 6, 1931: U. S. vs. James Franklin Butler, nonsupport of wife and minor child; U. S. vs. Julius L. Lohoefer, Paul Frank O'Connell, nonsupport of minor child; U. S. vs. George Lewis Sweeney, Isaac Francis Greene, Malcolm Harris Wilmer, nonsupport of minor children; U. S. vs. Joseph L. Mundy, housebreaking; U. S. vs. Albro L. Stewart, housebreaking and attempted housebreaking; U. S. vs. Paul Pratt, Philip Pratt and Olivia Pratt, housebreaking and larceny; U. S. vs. Joe Dyer, alias Joseph Dyer, grand larceny; U. S. vs. Anthony J. Sirock, Lonnie Lee Haley, alias Condie Haley, and Joseph A. Pesevage, Benjamin Lester Sneeds, Floyd Robinson, Samuel Leo Thomas, violation of 826-b D. C. code; U. S. vs. Leon N. Sutton, Arthur E. French, violation of 826-b D. C. code and grand larceny; U. S. vs. Ruth Stevens, Robert E. Stevens, Robert Ely, William I. Green and Clarence B. Rockenbaugh, assault; U. S. vs. John A. Woods, assault with dangerous weapon; U. S. vs. James Arthur Carr, assault with intent to commit robbery; U. S. vs. Joseph Cittadino, Jay Franklin Jett, McKinley Baxter, Milton William Thomas and Nellie Thomas, Harry Arthur Sweeney, violation national prohibition act; U. S. vs. David Leroy Russell, alias David L. DePass, and Hazel M. Chinn, violation section 809 D. C. code; U. S. vs. Wirt R. Duglas, Irvin Abrams, Harold T. Howland, Theodore H. Younger, embezzlement; U. S. vs. Walter Hubert Schlott alias Mohler M. Bard, Frank W. Bailey, alias Frank C. Nelson, alias Fred Sykes alias H. C. Harris, forgery and uttering; U. S. vs. Bittle C. Keister, violation Harrison narcotic act; U. S. vs. Bernard Simpson, alias Benjamin Simon, violation of section 28, title 17, U. S. code; U. S. vs. I. Mostow, alias Isaac Mostow, perjury; U. S. vs. Robert F. Allen, manslaughter; U. S. vs. William Owens, William Watkins, Alonzo Dunbar, first degree murder.

Ignored—U. S. vs. George Harrison Case, nonsupport of minor child; U. S. vs. George Pressley, Joseph Samuel Warren and Carl Cook, George William Patten, alias George Patton, Clarence Millner Hoyt Arnold and James A. Hallman, violation section 826-b D. C. code; U. S. vs. George W. White, violation section 826-b D. C. code and grand larceny; U. S. vs. William Winslow and Wibor Jones, grand larceny; U. S. vs. Austin Carrillo, housebreaking; U. S. vs. Alexander D. McKinnon, embezzlement; U. S. vs. Chester Harding, carnal knowledge; U. S. vs. Edward Willis Core and Frank Joseph Hospidor, extortion; U. S. vs. James Milton Tannerhill, Ann Elizabeth Jett and John Tyler Gill, national prohibition act; U. S. vs. Perry Hammock, robbery; U. S. vs. Thomas Jordan, Ralph Everett Aikin and Edith Magruder Dodsworth, conspiracy to commit robbery; U. S. vs. Charles E. Haury, assault; U. S. vs. Alphonso Smith, assault with dangerous weapon; U. S. vs. George V. Brenneman, impersonating an officer; U. S. vs. Mark Koblegard, jr., forgery and uttering; U. S. vs. Luigi Polisello false pretenses; U. S. vs. Henry M. Raymond, embezzlement; U. S. vs. Chilton C. Dillon, manslaughter; U. S. vs. Hugh Peden, violation 826-b D. C. code.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.... 6:42	High tide....		6:14	6:41
Sun sets.... 5:01	Low tide....		....	12:51

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 7—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; moderate southerly winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Mostly cloudy and warmer, probably light local rains in west portions, Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; increasing southerly winds, becoming moderate to fresh.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley, and Tennessee: Generally fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday, although there will be considerable cloudiness Sunday in the Northeastern States. The temperature will rise.

Pressure remains low from Greenland southward to and beyond Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 29.44 inches, and from Alaska eastward and southeastward to Hudson Bay and Lake Superior, Bethel, Alaska, 29.18 inches, and Churchill, Manitoba, 29.36 inches. High pressure prevails over the Eastern and Southern States, eastern Ontario, and western Quebec, Norfolk, Va., 30.40 inches. The weather has continued fair, ecept for rains in the North Pacific States, extreme southern California, the upper Ohio Valley, and portions of the Lake region. The temperature has fallen in New England, the Pacific States, and northern Montana, and it has risen almost generally between the Rocky Mountains and the Appalachian Mountains. The weather is now unseasonably warm from California and Idaho eastward to the Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake region, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Winnemucca, Nev., reporting the highest temperatures of record so late in the season.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 45. Highest, 51; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 88; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 57.

Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none.

Hours of sunshine, 7; per cent of possible sunshine, 68.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 698 degrees; deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1931, 14 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 6.48 inches; deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1931, .48 inch.

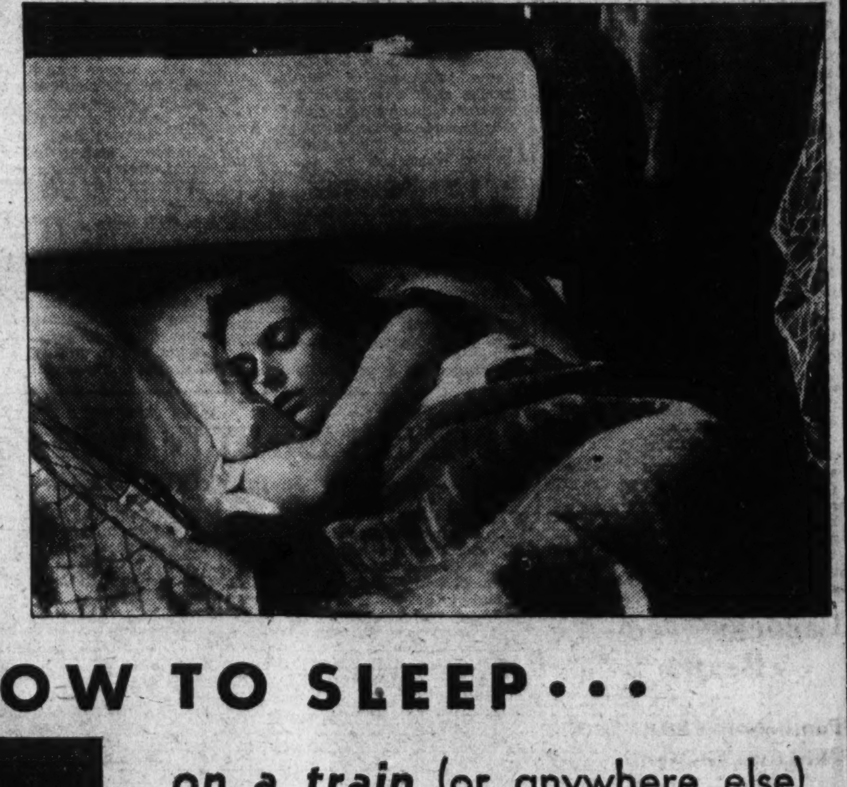
Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	High Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	51	30	44	....
Asheville, N. C.	58	22	46	....
Atlanta, Ga.	58	36	54	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	28	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	52	34	46	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	38	56	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	38	58	....
Boston, Mass.	38	30	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	32	40	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	60	40	56	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	32	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	48	56	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	38	44	....
Davenport, Iowa	60	42	56	....
Denver, Colo.	72	46	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	72	40	62	....
Detroit, Mich.	46	36	42	....
Duluth, Minn.	50	32	38	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	50	74	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	70	72	....
Helena, Mont.	70	58	64	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	38	56	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	38	60	....
Kansas City, Mo.	74	54	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	44	66	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	60	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	36	58	....
Marquette, Mich.	52	36	44	....
Memphis, Tenn.	68	42	64	....
Miami, Fla.	76	66	74	0.34
Mobile, Ala.	72	42	64	....
New Orleans, La.	72	52	64	....
New York, N. Y.	44	30	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	80	36	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	76	46	66	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	34	46	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	..	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	32	40	....
Portland, Me.	38	28	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	50	44	1.10
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	48	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	66	40	60	....
St. Paul, Minn.	66	36	60	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	64	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	62	64	0.36
San Francisco, Calif.	76	58	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	34	50	....
Savannah, Ga.	64	40	56	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	48	48	....
Springfield, Ill.	70	40	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	56	68	....
Toledo, Ohio	44	38	38	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	46	66	....

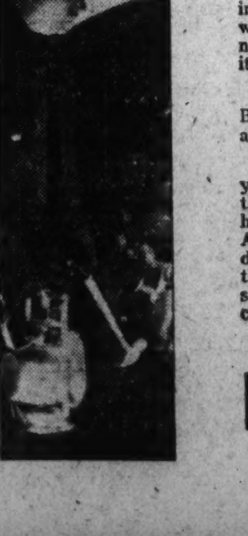
River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.



HOW TO SLEEP...

on a train (or anywhere else)



You can't go to sleep until your nerves are at rest—on the train or in your own bed at home. Sheer weariness often brings some little nerve-nagging ache or pain. Slight as it is, it can spoil your night's rest.

That's the time to remember Bayer Aspirin. Take one tablet—and go to sleep.

It always works! If you doubt it, you haven't tried it. If you think there's the least harm in it, you haven't asked your doctor. Bayer Aspirin is quite harmless. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach. It does nothing except stop the pain. So take it as often as it can spare you an uncomfortable hour.

You can head-off a headache by taking these tablets, or nip a cold in the bud. And relieve a sore throat with one good aspirin gargle. But read the proven directions, and be ready to end more serious suffering; neuralgia's awful ache; neuritic or rheumatic pain; sciatica, lumbago; muscular pains. Aches and ailments that once kept people home are all forgotten half-an-hour after taking Bayer Aspirin!

Every druggist has Bayer Aspirin in a little box for your purse, a bottle for your bag, or a bigger one for the medicine cabinet. If you wish to save money, you can buy the genuine tablets by the hundred. You don't want the imitations at any price!

BAYER ASPIRIN

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1931 19

BUCKNELL PASS NEAR START BEATS GEORGETOWN, 7-0; HARVARD DOWNS DARTMOUTH, 7-6; C. U. TRIUMPHS, 19-6; TOP FLIGHT LEADS TICK ON A NECK IN $56,170 FUTURITY

Whitney Filly Proves Best In Drive

Workman Staves Off Challenge of Tick On in Stretch.

Lucky Tom Sets Early Pace; Record for Stake Beaten.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.
Special to The Washington Post.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 7.—C. V. Whitney's filly, Top Flight, after being kicked at the post by Pompeius, and being slammed at the clubhouse turn, out-gamed and out-ran her field to win the Pimlico Futurity, and to become the reigning queen of the turf and the champion 2-year-old winner of America. Loma Stable's Tick On was second, E. R. Bradley's Burgoo King third and Walter J. Salmon's Mad Pursuit fourth.

Gov. Albert T. Ritchie viewed the race from the stewards' stand. Vice President Curtis and Jouett Shouse and other political leaders saw the thrilling classic from the clubhouse and, all told, close to 40,000, representing almost every section of the country, were spectators of the crowning event of Maryland's fall racing season.

Top Flight Kicked Before Start.

Twelve two-year-olds started after some delay, during which a feud seemed to spring up between Top Flight and W. R. Coe's Pompeius. The filly was kicked but apparently suffered little if any harm. She was restless at the post, as were Tick On, Lucky Tom and some others.

Top Flight left the post fourth, met interference at the first turn, but gamely pursued her way, and, disposing of Lucky Tom, Hygro and Osculator on the back field, took the lead. But the hardest test for the Whitney filly came in the stretch, where Jockey Workman got in his fine work, fighting it out with Tick On and Walls, but always holding his advantage, and was slightly drawing away at the end, for the $56,190 purse that went to the winner. Top Flight held an advantage of a neck, while Tick On was four lengths in front of Burgoo King, third. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:44 4-5.

With one exception this was the richest Futurity, and the addition to Top Flight's previous winnings of $162,830 made her grand total stand at $219,000. This by far surpasses the record of winnings of the famous Domino as a 2-year-old, which totaled $176,890, a record made in 1893. There was an English 2-year-old

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Crimson Wins In Waning Minutes

Wood Tosses 45-Yd. Pass to Hageman, Then Kicks Goal.

Dartmouth Gets Lead in First Period on Aerial to McCall.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7.—The young men of the Dartmouth football team—may they never suffer a defeat more agonizing than the one that struck them down in the last few minutes of play in their game with Harvard this afternoon and may all their disaster wash off, as this one will, though they may doubt it just now, with soap and water in the showers. Harvard won with an amazing forward pass from Capt. Barry Wood to Carl Hageman, of Lorain, Ohio, that traveled about 45 yards, followed by Wood's drop kick for the extra point, which made the final score 7 to 6.

It was the same sort of pass that Wood, the redoubtable young medical student and all-around honor man of Harvard's scholastic and athletic life, threw to Vic Harding in the final seconds of the Army game two years ago to turn the outcome upside down. Hageman took the ball in an outfielder's catch reminiscent of Tris Speaker at his best, receiving the pass over his left shoulder with a slight backward glance, only two yards from Dartmouth's goal.

Momentum Carries Over Goal.

Once Hageman had the ball, the touchdown could not have been averted by a gun. He had momentum and he was swept over the line in the next instant as the Harvard side of the stands, which had been noisy enough but only in a faithful, die-hard fashion, went mad with joy.

Dartmouth, several of the most important players of the regular team withdrawn to the sidelines to gentle various injuries, had made a tremendous fight to carry the advantage from the early minutes of the first quarter almost to the end. The subs and scrubs from the New Hampshire hills intermingled with a scattering of regulars had scored a touchdown on a similar heave of the ball and had bundled the Harvards around so furiously that the Crimson's tempo was badly disarranged throughout the first half.

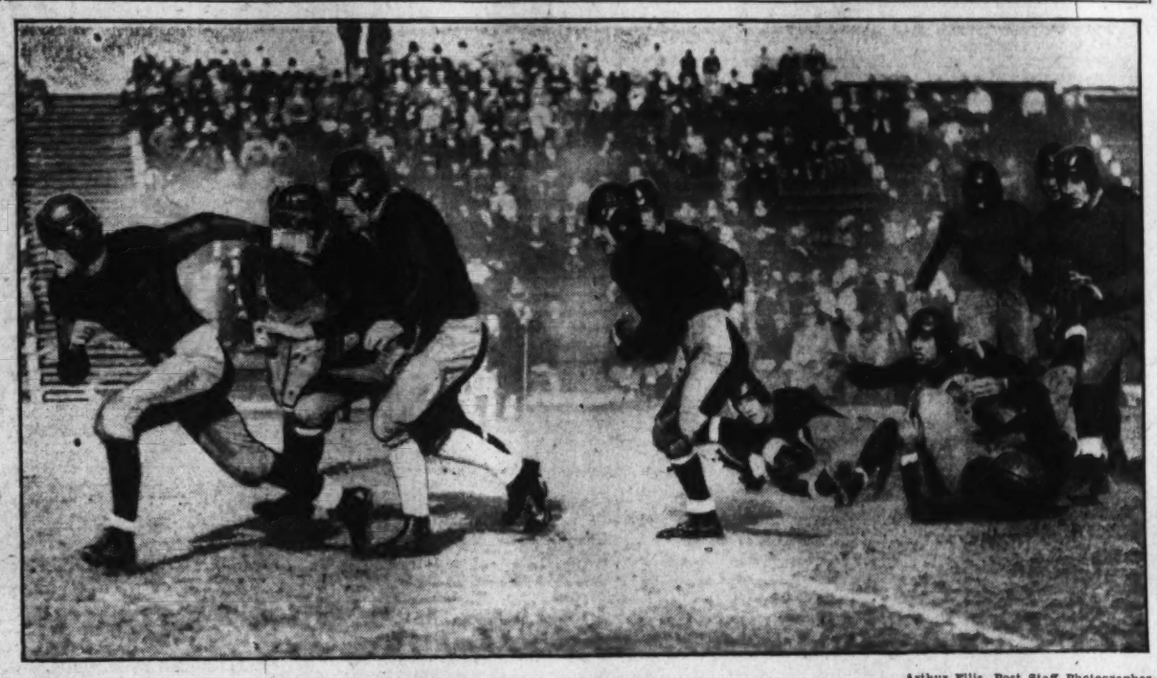
The past performances of both teams seemed to justify the expectation that Harvard would win without too hard a struggle by some such score as 21 to 7, but there had been a defiant, belligerent note in the nocturnal whooping and boyish hell-raising of the Dartmouth students at their jollifications in Boston on their first holiday of the season the night before. They realized that their football team had not much logic on their side of the debate, but they had tried to describe the school spirit and the reckless fury that the team would display when they took the field. It is easy to see what they meant now, for Dartmouth fought like the Princeton kids of the days when Bill Roper was hypnotizing beaten squads into the mood of warring fanatics.

Schereschewsky's Fumble Costly.

Jack Schereschewsky, a hard-hard man playing in the Harvard back field, was partly responsible for Dartmouth's touchdown. He fumbled the ball as he was getting underway on the attack and Bill Morton, Dartmouth's great punter and back field man of all work in a fight, flopped on it at Harvard's 29-yard line. The Harvard boys were either sluggish at this stage of the game or sluggish by comparison, for they were not alert a few seconds later. McCall hit the line to gain 2 yards and centralize attention on the haul and maul style of football and the next play was a pass from Morton to McCall, caught about 5 yards from the goal. One

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

Interference Forms for De Mello on 46-Yard Dash to C. U. Touchdown



Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

Behind perfect interference by his Catholic U. teammates, Carl De Mello, Cardinal half back, is pictured under way on the long dash for the second touchdown against Manhattan yesterday, in the second quarter at Brookland Stadium.

N. Y. U. Dealt 7-6 Beating By Georgia

Mott's 97-Yard Run on Kick-Off Erases Violets' Lead.

By HENRY McELMORE.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

YANKEE STADIUM, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Outplayed for 59 minutes of the 60, Georgia's undefeated and untied football eleven managed to make the half-minute it was in command count to the fullest, and as a result swept to its sixth straight victory of the season by defeating an inspired New York University Team, 7 to 6, here today.

Buster Mott provided the miracle with a 97-yard run to a touchdown. This breathless minute of action, plus a heroic defense of its goal line late in the fourth quarter, brought Georgia out on top.

N. Y. U. Leading as Half Ends.

When the teams lined up for the start of the second half, N. Y. U., thanks to a beautiful drive in the second quarter, was leading, 6 to 0, and Georgia, unable to make any sort of headway against the Violet line, seemed headed for a licking.

Then came Tanguay's kick-off that sailed low down the field to settle in the arms of Mott. Mott, a swivel-hipped, high-striding sprinter, caught the ball on his own 4-yard line, lowered his head and set sail behind a perfect screen of interference. Straight down the middle he raced and so perfectly did his teammates block, not a N. Y. U. tackler laid hands on him. At midfield, Mott streaked out in the open, and, convoyed by four Georgia blockers, went on for a touchdown. This tied the score and it was up to "Catfish" Smith and his educated toe. "Catfish," as usual, came through, his placement for the extra point splitting the middle of the cross bars.

This put Georgia ahead, 7 to 6, and the Southerners protected this lead. But not until after a goal line stand that made Horatio's work at the bridge tame by comparison.

With less than five minutes to play, N. Y. U., led by Bob McNamara and Bill Abee, carried the ball to Georgia's 8-yard line, where it was four downs and goal to go. Two smashes by Abee and the ball was on the 4-yard

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Notre Dame Tramples Penn, 49-0, With Dazzling Attack

By PAUL MICKELSON.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Notre Dame's football hurricane swept the Quakers from Pennsylvania right into a storm cellar today and buried them there under the debris of an astounding 49-to-0 defeat. The one-sided triumph for the "fighting Irish," which boosted their long victory string to 25 in 26 combats, came after probably the best display of offensive power ever witnessed on the home battle field, before 35,000 spectators.

Holding the Quakers without much effort except for a mild threat that carried into their 33-yard line at the start of the third period, the men of Notre Dame scored almost at will. The first team piled up 21 points in the first two periods, and just to prove their contention of superiority, the seconds took up the baton in the last half and completed the rout by rolling up four more touchdowns, before their dazed and battered foes, who had ridden into the game with an undefeated record.

The rout of the Quakers was 9 points worse than the one staged by

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

Md. U. Routed, 39 to 12, by Vanderbilt

Commodores, Held to 13-12, at Half, Pile up Goals.

Special to The Washington Post.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 7.—With a slashing running game which was effective anywhere it struck, Vanderbilt overwhelmed the previously unbeaten Maryland outfit, 39 to 12, in Dudley Stadium here today. The Old Liners tallied twice in the second quarter when they opened up a cyclonic overhead game and for a time led the Commodores, 12 to 7. Dixie Roberts, the dashing Vandy back, appeared about this juncture and thereafter the Commodores annihilated the Marylanders.

Jess Thomas scored the first and last of Vandy's half a dozen touchdowns. Churggy Fortune made two. Capt. Mouze Leonard dashed over for one of the combat supplying the sixth score. Tommy Henderson, Froggy Johnston and Tex Leyendecker each converted one point.

Ray Poppelman popped through the middle of the Vanderbilt line to obtain Maryland's second marker, plunging 7 yards after a 44-yard drive by foot and air. A 3-yard pass which Shorty Chalmers flipped to Al Pease brought the Old Liners their first score. Both came in the second quarter. Vandy registered once in the opening period, again in the second and four times in the third.

Since Vandy and Maryland had a non-scouting arrangement, the engagement was a struggle between two offenses. Vandy made 27 first downs and carried the football over 500 yards. Less than 50 yards was made by forward passing. Maryland collected 328 yards, half of which was through the air, and netted 13 first downs.

Maryland.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Pease	L. E.	Foster
Carliss	L. T.	Berson
Hayden	L. G.	Talley
Faber	Center	Powell
Krajcovic	R. G.	Hughes
Keenan	R. T.	Armstrong
Norris	R. E.	Myers
May	Q. B.	F. Johnston
Chalmers	L. H.	Watkins
Berger	R. H.	Thomas
Poppellman	F. B.	E. Johnston

Maryland	0	12	0	0—12
Vanderbilt	7	6	26	0—39

Touchdowns (Maryland)—Poppelman, Pease. (Vanderbilt)—Thomas (2), Fortune, sub for E. Johnston (2), Henderson, sub for F. Johnston, Leonard, sub for Thomas. Points from try after touchdown—Thomas (placement), Henderson (drop kick), Levendecker (sub for Berson), (placement).

3 Long Dashes Net Catholic Victory

Whelan, De Mello and Sheary Star Against Manhattan.

Cardinals Turn Back Early Threat on 1-Yard Line.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

	C. U.	M'hattan.
First downs	11	10
Yards gained, rushing	272	131
Forward passes attempted	1	18
Forward passes completed	0	6
Forw'd passes intercepted	4	1
Yards gained by passes	0	105
Lateral passes attempted	1	1
Lateral passes completed	1	1
Yards gained by laterals	11	0
Punts	10	6
Distance of punts from point kicked	327	242
Average distance of punts	32 2-3	40 1-3
Return of punts	12	20
Return of kickoffs	40	38
Fumbles	3	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	1	7
Yards lost by penalties	5	35

By JACK ESPEY.

THREE perfectly executed plays that shook loose a trio of fleet-footed ball carriers yielded Catholic University's smartly-trained varsity three touchdowns and a 19-to-6 victory yesterday afternoon over the green-jerseyed, heavy Manhattan College eleven, before 4,000 fans in Brookland Stadium. It was the fifth successive triumph for Coach Dutch Bergman's Cardinals, who may now lose their remaining three games and still finish the season with better than a .500 winning percentage.

Tommy Whelan, Carl DeMello and Lester Sheary were the Catholic speed boys. The first named galloped 76 yards to a touchdown midway of the second quarter to start the scoring; DeMello romped 46 yards for another six-pointer shortly before the intermission, and Sheary raced 24 yards to the third Cardinal score near the end of the third period to dispel any lingering doubt in the crowd as to the ultimate winner.

Thomas, Battle Nifty Backs.

Manhattan also presented a fine set of backs led by Mal Thomas and Pete Battle, but its offense, while eating up a total of 234 yards, lacked punch and consistency when touchdowns were imminent except on one occasion, when Kenneth Owen hurdled center from the 1-foot line and registered the lone Jasper score halfway through the third quarter.

The three electrifying runs were typical of the Catholic attack which had subdued such teams as North Carolina State and Duquesne prior to yesterday with the fast and husky Cardinal tackles, Phil Gross and Tom Nally, opening up holes through which the ball-toters sped. Besides tearing a hole in the opponents' front line, the Cardinals also kept step with or closely trailed the runner so as to afford protection on the journey goalward. Patterned after the plays of Notre Dame, whose system Coach Bergman teaches, these drives lacked nothing of finesse or execution and were all the more creditable because they were worked against another Notre Dame exponent. Swift and sure blocking preceded the runner on each occasion as flying bodies in red bowled over the huskies in green, and excepting DeMello, the runners crossed the last white line without having been touched by a single opponent.

Whelan's—Long Dash Surprise.

Whelan's dash, occurring as it did after the Jaspers had had all the better of the argument with a drive to the 1-foot line and another march to the 24-yard stripe, was doubly surprising to the crowd and the Jaspers alike. The high-stepping C. U. half back bolted through an opening made on the right side of his line by Gross and reached open field before he had traversed 10 yards.

Quickly changing his direction from right to left, Whelan swept by three Manhattan secondaries who dived and clutched futilely at his legs, missing him by yards, and in another instant he was leading the pack down

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

Scoring Punch Is Lacked By G. U.

Threaten 3 Times in 4th Period; Penalty Nullifies Goal.

Bucknell Back Suffers Brain Concussion; in Hospital.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

	G. U.	B'knell.
First downs	10	9
Yards gained, rushing	131	143
Forward passes attempted	23	16
Forward passes completed	8	7
Forward passes intercepted	3	0
Yards gained by passes	144	103
Lateral passes attempted	2	0
Lateral passes completed	1	0
Yards gained by laterals	5	0
Punts	9	9
Distance of punts from point kicked	406	400
Average distance of punts	45	44
Return of punts	33	102
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	2
Penalties	2	5
Yards lost by penalties	60	45
Yards lost, rushing	23	31

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

A BIG Bucknell team that struck swiftly in the first five minutes with a forward pass was able to withstand the desperate scoring efforts of Georgetown in the second half and left the gridiron at Griffith Stadium at the end of the game yesterday afternoon bearing a 7-to-0 victory that was made certain only when the referee's whistle halted the battle.

Into the waiting arms of Harold "Lega" Endler, Clark Hinkle, master of ceremonies in the Bucknell back field, tossed the fateful pass across the goal line that culminated a spirited attack on the Georgetown goal, which began with the opening kick-off. Tony Mezza place-kicked the extra point that was to conclude the scoring for the day.

Bucknell Star Hurt.

The joy of victory swiftly vanished for Bucknell, however, for a teammate, George Vetter, substitute half back, was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain from an injury suffered three plays before the battle ended and he lay inert on the sidelines under the attention of doctors as the Bucknell team left the field at the finish.

Vetter was removed to Georgetown University Hospital immediately after the game by the Fire Rescue Squad and was still unconscious on arrival, but responded to first aid remedies at the hospital where he is under the attention of Dr. Martin Kane, himself a former football star at Gonzaga and Georgetown. His condition was reported as favorable, but Vetter will be kept at the hospital for two days under close observation for a cerebral irritation.

The play on which Vetter was injured was a Georgetown forward pass from King to Carolan, barely a minute before the game ended. He tackled Carolan on the play and is believed to have been kicked on the chin in making the tackle. The next play was about to be called after the teams had lined up with Vetter in his customary half back post, when he was seen to totter and reel as if to fall to the ground. Two teammates went to his aid and carried him from the field.

A Georgetown team that was pushed about the field throughout the first half and failed to advance beyond midfield until the final play of the second quarter, underwent a complete transformation in the second half and pounded almost incessantly at the Bucknell goal line only to lack a scoring punch.

G. U. Threatens Near End.

Stripped of its heavy artillery by an epidemic of injuries that stalked the team from the start of the season, Georgetown's makeshift back field turned the tide of the game abruptly in the third quarter and then all but won the game with a desperate offensive in the final period, featured by a long-range passing attack in which Carolan, lanky end, was the central figure.

Three times in the fourth quarter, Georgetown worked its way into scoring territory only to see its offensive

Continued on Page 22, Column 8.

STANFORD IS 19-0 VICTIM OF TROJANS

95,000 See Warner's Tricks Fail; Pinckert Is Hero.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Southern California advanced a long stride toward the Pacific Coast Conference football championship by defeating Stanford, 19 to 0, today before a record crowd estimated at 95,000 persons.

The largest assembly to witness a football game in Los Angeles saw the Trojans of Southern California display a powerful attack with which the alert but less sturdy Indians from Stanford could not cope.

The players of Howard Jones and followers as well of Southern California awaited with fearsome anticipation some wizardry from Glenn Warner and not until the game was over was the fear dissipated that the veteran "Pop" might begin at any minute to pull rabbits out of

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

G. W. ROUTS SALEM BY 45 TO 0

3,500 See Colonials Swamp Baptists in Night Contest.

THE Seventh Day Baptist from Salem (W. Va) College came to town last night with hardly more than a prayer and went down before a greatly superior George Washington eleven, 45 to 0, in the windswept confines of Griffith Stadium. The exhibition of the high powered Colonial offense was witnessed by 3,500 chattering fans.

In fairness to the visitors, who were outweighed and outsmarted, mention must be made of a forward passing game that kept the Colonial secondary running all over the field, even if it did not make much headway. A slender youth named Frank Tiberi tossed the ball for Salem, and had his receivers been a little more proficient the Baptists might have scored. Tiberi unleached toss after toss, some as long as 50 yards, all in vain. Once, however,

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL.

Bucknell, 7; Georgetown, 0.
Catholic U., 19; Manhattan, 6.
Vanderbilt, 39; Maryland, 12.
Morgan, 19; Howard, 8.

EAST.

Harvard, 7; Dartmouth, 6.
Georgia, 7; N. Y. U., 6.
Army, 20; Louisiana, 0.
Yale, 52; St. John's (Annapolis), 0.
Syracuse, 33; Western Reserves, 0.
Bellefonte Academy, 6; Penn State Frosh, 0.
Cornell Frosh, 20; Penn Frosh, 0.
California Tech, 6; Clarion, 0.
Columbia, 27; Virginia, 0.
Holy Cross, 12; Duquesne, 0.
Grove City, 12; John Carrol, 0.
Lehigh, 19; Princeton, 7.
Williams, 29; Wesleyan, 7.
Cornell, 54; Alfred, 0.
Long Island U., 14; Hobart, 6.
Navy "B," 0; Pittsburgh "B," 0.
Rensselaer, 7; Vermont, 0.
Mount Union, 52; Detroit Tech, 0.
Muskingham, 19; Wooster, 0.
Fordham, 39; Detroit, 9.
Colgate, 32; Penn State, 7.
Boston College, 19; Western Maryland, 13.
Washington and Lee, 6; V. P. I., 0.
New Hampshire, 49; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Mount St. Mary's, 29; La Salle, 0.
Albright, 49; Washington, 6.
Middlebury, 32; Norwich, 6.
Amherst, 33; Trinity, 6.
Springfield, 21; Mass. State, 21.
Penn Military College, 2; Baltimore, 0.
Notre Dame "B," 33; Buffalo, 6.
St. John's (N. Y.), 13; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Dickinson, 0; Gettysburg, 0.
Drexel, 12; Ursinus, 7.
Edinboro Teachers, 6; Slippery Rock Teachers, 0.
Haverford, 18; Hamilton, 6.
Juniata, 26; Susquehanna, 2.
Middlebury, 32; Norvich, 6.
Manlius, 25; Milford School, 0.
Providence, 13; Niagara, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 18; St. Joseph, 7.
Brown, 26; Ohio Wesleyan, 13.
Delaware, 26; Swarthmore, 0.
Defiance, 26; Detroit C. C., 7.
Geneva, 19; Waynesburg, 6.
Pittsburgh, 14; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Maine, 20; Bowdoin, 0.
St. Lawrence, 6; Clarkson, 0.
Tufts, 6; Boston U., 0.
Union, 13; Rochester, 0.
W. Va., 12; W. Va. Wesleyan, 7.
Carthage, 12; Eureka, 7.
Lowell Textile, 6; Seton Hall, 0.
Lafayette, 22; Rutgers, 0.
Penn "150," 7; Yale "150," 0.
Elon, 30; High Point, 0.
Hamline, 12; Augsburg, 0.
Marquette, 13; W. and J., 6.
William Penn, 3; Mt. Carmel, 0.
Williamsport, 6; Steelton, 0.
Jersey Shore, 6; Lockhaven, 2.
John Harris, 21; Lancaster, 0.
Rhode Island 34; Worcester Tech, 0.
Allegheny, 7; St. Bonaventure, 6.
Concordia, 41; Gustavus Adolphus, 6.
Morris Harvey, 7; Bethany, 0.

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

Carnegie Tech Beaten by Pitt

Panthers Get Early Start to Win City Title With Game by 14-to-6 Score.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The Pitt Panthers had a battle on their hands in the 18th annual football clash with a never-dying Carnegie Tech eleven here today, but came off with a 14-6 victory and the city gridiron championship.

Caught off their feet by a fast-starting, more highly touted Panther team, the Scots kept their noses to the grindstone to the end, and got a touchdown to assuage their wounds somewhat just before the game ended.

In the fashion they have employed successfully in earlier games, the Panthers struck out at the start and collected a touchdown on their first offensive. Taking the kickoff, they made first down. Heller then passed to Reider for a gain of 41 yards to put the ball on Carnegie's 10-yard line. Four plunges at the line put the ball across in the arms of Reider, and MacMurdo booted the extra point.

Carnegie showed power enough throughout the game until it got fairly into scoring territory, when the Panthers staved off the attacks. The Scotsmen reached Pitt's 8-yard mark in the second period, but got no nearer the goal until the final quarter.

Branch's Ban Stands, Says Tarheel Coach

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7, (A.P.).—Chuck Collins, coach of the University of North Carolina football team, says he considers the suspension of Johnny Branch, star quarter back, a "closed issue," and that he has no intention of reinstating him at this time.

If Branch, who was suspended for violation of training rules, plays again, "it will only be for the Virginia game, our last," Collins added.

Concerning the latest resolution passed by students at Chapel Hill asking for reinstatement of Branch, Collins said he would return to the campus before answering it "as it has not been formally presented to me."

Collins is here with his team for the North Carolina-Georgia Tech game.

Virginia Bows to Columbia Attack Led by Hewitt, 27-0

BAKER FIELD, New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Still smarting from that Cornell defeat of a week ago, Columbia's varsity unleashed a varied attack here today to vanquish the Virginia Cavaliers, 27-0, before 20,000 spectators.

Brilliant line plunging by Capt. Ralph Hewitt and remarkable kicking by Cliff Montgomery were determining factors in the game which saw Columbia's return to the condition they were in when they triumphed over Dartmouth on this same field three weeks ago today.

The Virginia boys didn't have a chance. Only once were they able to penetrate any distance into Columbia territory. This was in the third period when the Cavaliers were on the 20-yard line only to lose possession on downs.

After the first half the contest developed into somewhat of a kicking duel. Montgomery starred in this department of the game for Columbia while Thomas did the punting for the Southerners.

Ralph Hewitt was high-scorer, accounting for one touchdown and an extra point. The Columbian quarter back tried two kicks for goal, only one of which was successful.

Columbia started their attack early in the first period when Montgomery ran 15 yards for a touchdown. McDuffee scored in the second quarter on a 30-yard dash through the entire Virginia team.

Considerable kicking and no scoring featured the third quarter while

Continued on Page 20, Column 7.

Ohio State Conquers Navy On Straight Football, 20-0

By JAMES L. RENICK.

OHIO STADIUM, Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The Navy dreadnaught was limping back to its home port at Annapolis tonight, badly battered from 60 minutes of tossing on Ohio rocks. The Buckeyes trimmed the Midshipmen 20 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 60,649 who refused to leave in spite of rain, sleet and hail.

All afternoon Bullet Lou Kirn and his companions stuck to their guns but they were effectively spiked by the Ohioans, and although the Navy worked the ball down to within scoring distance five times during the afternoon, the Buckeyes rose to the necessary heights to prevent a touchdown.

While Navy was held to little or no gain through the line, it was more effective with its dashes around end and through the air. Ohio, for the most part, was content to play straight football although one of its markers was on a forward pass.

Ohio scored first in the second period when Sid Gillman connected with one of Cramer's passes on the 20-yard line, shook off two tacklers and dashed the remaining distance across the goal line. Haubrich's attempt to place-kick the extra point was wide.

A few minutes later Haubrich broke through the Navy line to block Campbell's punt which Ferrall scooped up on the 20-yard line, and went over standing up without a man near him. This time Haubrich added the extra point.

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

Lehigh Surprises Princeton, 19 to 7

25,000 See Tigers Lose Early Lead for Fifth Defeat of Season.

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Lehigh won a surprise victory over Princeton today, 19-7.

It was the second successive year that the Pennsylvanians have won from the Tigers. Some 25,000 spectators watched them hand Princeton its fifth defeat of the 1931 season.

Princeton got off to a flying start when they recovered a fumble in the first quarter and Lea went over for a touchdown. Lehigh scored in the second but failed to convert the point and trailed 7-6 as the half ended.

Two touchdowns in the third quarter gave Lehigh a comfortable margin and they then devoted themselves to holding the lead. Princeton was threatening on the 15-yard line as the game ended.

PIMLICO WIN MAKES TOP FLIGHT LEADING 1931 PURSE EARNER

7th Straight Victory Nets $56,170

Whitney's Filly Now Tops All of Sex in Total Won.

Nears Track Record; Tick On, Burgoo King Next Home.

Continued from Page 19.

named Scepter which won $197,915 as a 2-year-old. The largest mare or filly money winner of any age previous to Top Flight, was Princess Doreen, with $174,745.

Top Flight, by Dis Donc-Flyatit, bred by the late Harry Payne Whitney and bequeathed to his son with his other racing interests, remains undefeated, having started seven times and won seven stakes, including the rich Belmont Park Futurity. She had none the best of it today, and while meeting no serious interference, had to meet various challenges and negotiate the hard turns from the post position third from the outside. Nothing can be taken from the quality of Tick On, winner of the Hopeful, which has been close to the front in all his races.

The winner was the favorite and paid $4.20, a longer price than her backers expected. Besides the first money, $56,170, there was $5,000 to Tick On for second, $2,500 to Burgoo King, third, and $1,000 to Mad Pursuit, fourth. The day was perfect for racing.

Con Amore, J. W. Y. Martin's 4-year-old filly, equaled the track record in the fifth race, running the 6 furlongs in 1:10 4-5, carrying 120 pounds. She beat Balko by a length, and Repentance was third. Balko led to the stretch. Con Amore, Remillard up, came alongside and wore down the big horse of the Sagamore Stable. The winner paid $6.60.

Chaumont Wins First By Neck.

Sanford Stud Farms' Chaumont scored in a neck finish from J. M. McPherson's What Have You, while Annimessic moved up in the stretch to get third in the first race, for 3-year-old maidens. Chaumont was well ridden by L. Fator, and, on his return to the stand, the large crowd cheered the rider. What Have You showed improvement. He led to the last strides, when overhauled by the Sanford colt. Workman reversed the tactics on What Have You, letting him run his own way, and he had all of his speed so long as he lasted. The winner paid $5.50.

Howard Bruce's Avalon won the second race from Fair Jack and Maid of Honor was third and Gerard fourth. Maid of Honor set the pace, with Fair Jack close up, and the two ran head and head at the far turn, when Fair Jack finally got in front. In the stretch Robertson came with a rush and won by a length and a half. The time was 1:12 3-5. Suneros ran away for a short distance. Sea Fox again disappointed. The winner paid $14.70. This was the first victory of the meeting for Bruce.

Snap Back Scores in Upset.

Brookmeade Stable's Snap Back won the Annapolis Handicap for 2-year-olds in an outstanding upset in which the odds-on favorite, Burning Blaze, was out of the money. J. E. Widener's Stagecraft was second, and C. V. Whitney's Fall Apple third. Mexico was fourth. The winner, ridden by Steffen, was $19.20 for $2 in the pay-off. Snap Back led all the way, but just lasted in the blanket finish among the three leaders. The time was fast for 2-year-olds, 1:11 3-5. Burning Blaze never appeared to make up ground, when he had a chance. He was conceding 15 pounds to the winner.

GEORGIA NOSES OUT NEW YORK U., 7-6

Continued From Page 19.

line. Abee, taking the ball once again cracked to Georgia's 1-yard line.

This was as far as N. Y. U. moved. On the fourth down Abee ran smack dab into Catfish Smith and was stopped dead on the line of scrimmage. Georgia took the ball and kicked out of danger.

N. Y. U.'s score came just after the start of the second period and was little less sensational than Georgia's score. With the ball in midfield and on first down, Joe Lamark rifled a 45-yard pass to McNamara, who was thrown on Georgia's 4-yard line by Austin Downes, Georgia captain and quarter back. On the second play McNamara went through right tackle for a touchdown.

Remembering that failure to make the extra point cost them a tie with the Southerners last years, N. Y. U. was very deliberate in making the try. But all the precautions went for naught when Red Maddox, Georgia guard, broke through and smothered Tanguay's kick just as it left the ground.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Georgia.
Hurst	L. E.	Crenshaw
Concannon	L. T.	Rose
Marchi	L. G.	Bennett
Chalmers	Center	Batchelor
Firstenberg	R. G.	Patterson
Murphy	R. T.	Hamrick
Varra	R. E.	Miller
J. Lamark	Q. B.	Chandler
R. McNamara	R. H.	Dickens
Abee	F. B.	White

N. Y. U.	0	6	0	0—6
Georgia	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—McNamara, Mott. Point after touchdown—Smith. Substitutions—(N. Y. U.) Greenblatt, Dunn, W. McNamara, McDonald; (Georgia) Smith, Townsend, Leathers, McWhorter, Maddox, Kelly, Key, Mott, Roberts. Referee—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Linesman—I. R. Flowers (Georgia Tech). Field judge—J. Black (Davidson).

PIMLICO RACES

November 2 to 14, Inc.

First Race 1:15 P. M. Admission $1.50.

Special train, B. & O. R. R. Lv. Washington, 11:40 a. m. Frequent trains Pa. R. R. and W. B. & A. Electric Line.

PIMLICO RACES

NEW COACHES

RECLINING CHAIRS

Leave 1416 F St. NW.

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Direct to Track—No Changes

Round Trip $2.00

THE CAPITAL TRACTION CO.

NATIONAL 1078

The First Stride in Rich Pimlico Futurity as Barrier Goes Up for Field of 12

MANHATTAN IS ROUTED BY C. U.

New York Eleven Is Outplayed and Beaten, 19-6.

Continued from Page 19.

the sideline, about 5 yards ahead of his nearest pursuer.

At the enemy 30-yard line it looked as if Whelan would be overtaken by Thomas but, as if sensing the danger, he again switched his course and cut diagonally to his right, finally to trot easily into the end zone. The desperate Thomas dove headlong at the 15-yard line only to be rewarded by a nasty collision with mother earth for his effort. DeMello's attempt for extra point by placement was wide of the posts though the kick had the proper height.

DeMello had to resort to some fancy dodging and weaving in order to break free for his run of 46 yards that followed closely behind Whelan's. Charley McVean, former Gonzaga high star, paved the way by intercepting a pass on the Catholic 39-yard line. This was the second of three interceptions by McVean, who contributed mightily to the winning cause during his tenure as substitute quarter back.

DeMello Speeds to Open Field.

DeMello started a slice off Manhattan's left tackle, but found his path obstructed and shot for the end where sheer speed carried him safely by the Jasper outpost. Then by ducking and side-stepping he eluded an avalanche of tacklers to reach open territory along the sideline and with Johnny Lyons knocking off Thomas, the safety man, darted into the far corner of the scoring zone.

Sheary inserted his 24-yard gallop as the climax of a 65-yard parade and the stocky Cardinal full back merely had to follow his interference to get over the last chalk-mark. His path was cleared by four mates who lunged savagely into the Jaspers guarding the right side. McVean drop-kicked the extra point, registering Catholic's final point.

Thomas, ace of the invaders' back field, caused the Cardinal line plenty of trouble all afternoon. He bolted into struggling masses of players time after time to gain 5 yards or more. It was he who bore the brunt of the one Manhattan drive that negotiated a touchdown, but the ball was carried across by Owen from less than a yard out.

Coach Bergman wisely withheld Gross and Nally, the regular tackles, from the battle until the first emergency arose and then he sent them in. They stopped Manhattan's initial bid for a score. Gross loomed big in the picture as Thomas failed on the fourth down at the 1-foot line early in the second period.

Thomas Victor in Punting Duel.

Thomas, in addition to making more gains than any other visiting player, won the punting duel in which DeMello and McVean participated for Catholic. The Manhattan kicker gave his team a 19-yard advantage on one exchange alone. During the first period it seemed as if Catholic would lose for lack of an equal of Thomas.

Thomas also worked on the throwing end of most of Manhattan's passes, his nicely timed heaves figuring largely in the total of 103 yards his team gained through the overhead method. Catholic tried only two passes, both of which were incomplete.

Catholic U.	Position.	Manhattan.
Fraatz	L. E.	Smith
Stafford	L. T.	Conley
Monaco	L. G.	La France
Ambrose	Center	Jacunski
Jim Lyons	R. G.	Hartnett
Flynn	R. T.	Higgins
John Lyons	R. E.	Moyer
Guarnieri	Q. B.	Del Negro
Whelan	L. H.	Thomas
De Mello	R. H.	Owen
Sheary	F. B.	Battle

Catholic U.	0	12	7	0—19
Manhattan	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Whelan, De Mello, Owen, Sheary. Points after touchdowns—C. McVean (drop-kick), De Mello (missed placement), C. McVean (drop-kick, missed), Thomas (placement, missed). Substitutions: Manhattan—Stolzenthaler for Del Negro, Donoghue for Battle, Ashkar for Owen, Leone for Conley, Yuda for La France, Hiemenz for Jacunski, Catholic U.—T. McNally for Stafford, Gross for Flynn, C. McVean for Guarnieri, White for Ambrose, Holloran for Fraatz, Billinger for Jim Lyons, Baraldi for Monaco. Referee—Keliey (Holy Cross). Umpire—Cummings (Boston College). Head linesman—Towers (Columbia).

CORNELL RESERVES WIN.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Cornell's reserve team defeated Little Alfred's varsity, 50 to-0, in a "breather" football game today. Thus the Cornell record of no defeat or tie was held intact.

Cornell scored almost at will in the first three periods, but in the last quarter did not take the offensive at any time.

RACING SELECTIONS

PIMLICO.

(For fast track.)

1—Catalan's Idol, Glen Burnie, Mueller.
2—Creek, Sun Eclipse, Dark Magne.
3—Double O, Chancellor, Fetish.
4—Allenfern, Pencader, Shiva.
5—Mr. Sponge, Tred Avon, Plucky Play.
6—Frumper, Khorasan, Hillsborough.
7—Vacillate, Golden Prince, Fortunate Youth.

Best bet—Allenfern.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Post Staff Photo.

The perfect start in the annual fall classic at Pimlico is pictured above, a split second after the starter's flag fell. Left to right, the field of 2-year-olds are Burgoo King, Big Beau, Tick On, Top Flight (the winner), Pompeius, Hygro, Overtime, Gallant Sir, Mad Pursuit, Semaphore, Osculator and Lucky Tom. Below, Top Flight with Workman up, leading Tick On and Walls at the finish.

NOTRE DAME ROUTS PENN ELEVEN, 49-0

Continued from Page 19.

the Rockne raiders on Penn's home lot a year ago, when they dazzled their foes with a 60 to 20 victory. Even today's score might have been higher for twice the Irish backs ploughed to within easy scoring distance only to lose their chance by penalties which set them back 40 yards during the afternoon's track meet.

If ever the critics agreed that Notre Dame of 1931 was on a par or better than the undefeated elevens of 1929 and 1930, and the immortal Four Horsemen of 1924, it was today. Penn threw up a stronger battle line than a year ago, they all agreed despite the loss of two star ends, but the difference between the two teams was 49 points or more.

After the first period, the great Quaker line sagged and wavered, unable to stop the fury of the Southbend hurricanes. Official statistics show the yawning chasm of class between the two. From the line of scrimmage alone, the Irish backs gained 390 yards to but 30 for the Quakers, while the varfance in first downs was 16 to 3 in Notre Dame's favor.

It was the one and only Mr. Marchmont Schwartz who started the Notre Dame victory march. After a few thrusts, Schwartz took the ball on a delayed buck and smashed the Quaker ramparts through his own right tackle for 16 yards and a touchdown. Jaskwhich kicked the extra point from placement.

Sheeketski Scores on Dash Of 46 Yards.

Joe Sheeketski immediately followed through by going through the same spot for 46 yards and another score behind perfect interference. A pass netted the third touchdown. Taking the ball on their own 23-yard line the Irish backs skirted the ends and smashed the line until they brought the ball to midfield. Then Schwartz dropped back and heaved a long, high pass to Jaskwhich, who jogged over from the Penn 13-yard line for the score.

The first and last real Quaker threat came after the start of the third quarter, when they tossed safety measures to the winds and unleashed a passing attack. But the 33-yard line was as far as they could go and the Notre Dame seconds went to work.

Koken started the march of the seconds by sprinting 17 yards around his own right end behind airtight interference to cross the Quaker goal. A few minutes later he flipped a pass over the center of the line to Host from the Quaker 11-yard strip for another tally. Two more scores rattled off the Irish gatling gun in the final period, Leonard taking the leather over from the 1-foot line after another march down the field, and Cronin sweeping around the Quaker line for 12 yards and the final score. To add to their class, every attempt for extra point from placement was good, splitting the uprights perfectly.

Then, just before the game ended, Leonard, of the seconds, ripped off an 18 dash to the Quaker 16-yard line only to be called back and hear a 5-yard penalty for off-side.

While Schwartz again was the starting sparkplug of the Irish machine today, it was Sheektski who reeled off the most yardage from the line of scrimmage. He lugged the ball seven times for 77 yards, or an average of 11 yards a thrust. Schwartz averaged 4.4 yards a try, while Koken averaged 5.7 and Ray Brancheau, another "sub," averaged 6.1 yards. Carl Petina, Pennsylvania's great full back, was stopped in his tracks most of the afternoon, averaging but 1.4 yards a try. Most of the Quaker linesmen were badly shellshocked and Bob McCaffery, Quaker guard, was carried off the field in a stretcher with a badly wrenched shoulder.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Pennsylvania.
Kokosky	L. E.	Tanseer
Krause	L. T.	Sakolis
Harris	L. G.	Tabionski
Yar	Center	Robinson
Hoffman	R. G.	Giberson
Kurth	R. T.	Colehower
Mahoney	R. E.	Burnett
Jaskwhich	Q. B.	Graupner
Schwartz	L. H.	Munger
Sheeketski	R. H.	Gette
Melinkovich	F. B.	Pernau

Penn	0	0	0	0— 0
Notre Dame	14	7	14	14—49

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Schwartz, Sheeketski, Jackwhich. Host (substitute for Kosky), Leonard (substitute) for Melinkovich) Cronin (substitute for Jackwhich). Points after touchdowns Jackwhich (3), Murphy (2), Koken, Cronin. Referee—Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point). Umpire—Anthony Haines (Yale). Field judge—Nick Kearns (De Paul). Head linesman—Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan).

Pimlico Race Charts

Special to Washington Post

November 7, 1931.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:17. Off at 1:20½. Winner, Sanford Stud Farm's b. c. (3), by Blue Pete—Placentia. Trained by W. H. Karrick. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHAUMONT	115	4	4	3½	2d	2d	1½	1h	Fator	$1.75
WHAT HAVE YOU	115	6	2	1d	1h	1d	2d	2d	Workman	3.85
ANNIMESSIC	115	2	5	6	5d	4d	3d	3d	Steffen	5.45
TUSCAN KNIGHT	115	5	6	4d	4d	3½	4h	4d	Mann	14.35
PLAYBILL	115	3	1	2½	3h	5d	5d	5d	M. Garner	2.85
TANGIER	115	1	3	5½	6	6	6	6	Louman	114.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHAUMONT, $5.50, $3.90, $3.30; WHAT HAVE YOU, $4.30, $3.30; ANNIMESSIC, $2.90.

CHAUMONT, taken under restraint until straightened on the back stretch, reached the pacemakers steadily, assumed command under strong urging in the final furlong, and just lasted long enough. WHAT HAVE YOU sprinted into a good lead, saved ground and continued gamely when challenged. ANNIMESSIC was unable to reach the leaders when making his effort. TUSCAN KNIGHT had no excuses. PLAYBILL sulked for the entire trip and failed to respond under severe punishment.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:54. Off at 1:58½. Winner, H. Bruce's ch. c. (3), by Dunlin—Effort. Trained by E. Trueman. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AVALON	116	6	10	5d	3½	1d	1½	Robertson	$6.35
FAIR JACK	106	2	3	2h	2½	2½	2ns	Mann	3.15
MAID OF HONOR	102	1	2	1h	1ns	3d	3d	Lewis	2.55
GERARD	111	3	6	8d	5h	4h	4h	M. Garner	6.25
SEA FOX	109	5	1	3h	4½	5d	5d	Prain	5.60
HACKY H	112	8	4	4d	6½	6nk	6h	Walls	8.10
POP GAFFNEY	115	7	7	6h	7d	7d	7½	Mann	39.90
SUNEROS	109	4	8	9d	10d	8d	8d	Remillard	43.45
NORA'S GRACE	100	10	11	10½	9d	9d	9½	E. Smith	*175.55
BLACK WATCH	111	9	5	7d	8½	10d	10d	Ambrose	6.80
MERRIE MACQUEEN	104	11	9	11	11	11	11	Marinelli	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AVALON, $14.70, $7.60, $5.10; FAIR JACK, $11.80, $6.20; MAID OF HONOR, $3.20.

AVALON broke slowly, entered contention rapidly, swung to the outside of the leaders entering the home stretch, took command after losing much ground and was under vigorous urging to outstay FAIR JACK. Latter, going forwardly from the start, continued stoutly to outgame MAID OF HONOR nearing the finish. MAID OF HONOR, ridden hard to hold a brief lead in the first five furlongs, came gamely for the closing test. GERARD, outrun early, made up some ground in the late stages. SEA FOX had good speed early and then weakened. HACKY H. weakened and lost ground. POP GAFFNEY showed a good test. BLACK WATCH came wide running the turn.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. The Annapolis Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good and fast from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:32½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. g. (2), by Dunlin—Elastique II. Trained by G. R. Tompkins. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23, 0:47 1-5, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SNAP BACK	110	4	3	1d	1½	1nk	1h	Steffen	$8.60
STAGECRAFT	111	7	4	5½	2d	2ns	2ns	M. Garner	7.15
FALL APPLE	109	3	8	8	4h	3½	Robertson	11.15	
MEXICO	113	6	1	2h	3d	3½	4d	Remillard	30.60
BURNING BLAZE	125	8	7	7h	6d	5½	5d	W. Garner	6.55
FREDERICK	110	5	2	3h	8½	7d	6nk	Fields	31.80
DARK MISSION	110	1	5	6d	7d	6h	7d	Phillips	21.70
PROTEUS	111	2	6	4nk	4h	8	8	Louman	27.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SNAP BACK, $19.20, $7.40, $5.00; STAGECRAFT, $6.90, $4.70; FALL APPLE, $5.80.

SNAP BACK, having good speed and away quickly, raced MEXICO and FREDERICK into submission, saved ground the entire trip and, holding on gamely, just lasted to outstay STAGECRAFT. Latter, stoutly ridden from the start and going strongly, finished courageously in the closing drive. FALL APPLE, slow to get going, improved his position on the inside and was going much the strongest at the end. MEXICO forced a good pace early, but was not good enough when the final drive came. BURNING BLAZE, forced to race on the outside, bumped rounding the turn and lost ground during the final three-sixteenths. He was worked out a mile and one-sixteenth. FREDERICK tired. PROTEUS quit badly.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $40,000 added. The Pimlico Futurity. For 2-year-olds, entire colts and fillies. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:10½. Off at 3:18. Winner, C. V. Whitney's dk. br. f. (2), by Dis Donc—Flyatit. Trained by T. J. Healey. Value to winner, $56,170; second, $5,000; third, $2,500; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TOP FLIGHT	119	9	3	4½	2½	1½	1nk	Workman	$1.10	
TICK ON	119	10	8	8½	8d	6½	2d	2d	Walls	4.95
BURGOO KING	119	12	7	6d	3d	3d	3ns	Fator	8.20	
MAD PURSUIT	122	4	11	11½	4d	5nk	4nk	Malley	32.20	
OSCULATION	117	2	2	2h	5h	7½	4d	5d	Steffen	†11.50
BIG BEAU	122	11	6	10½	9h	9d	6h	6d	Richards	52.70
POMPEIUS	117	8	9	9d	7h	5d	7½	7½	Fischer	*
OVERTIME	122	12	12	12	12	11d	11d	8d	Ellis	57.15
GALLANT SIR	122	5	10	6h	6nk	9½	9½	McAuliffe	63.90	
LUCKY TOM	119	1	1	1d	1h	1h	8d	10d	Pascuma	13.50
HYGRO	122	7	4	3d	2d	10d	11d	Beishak	13.15	
SEMAPHORE	122	3	5	7nk	10½	10h	12	12	Kurtsinger	86.30

†W. R. Coe entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOP FLIGHT, $4.20, $3.20, $2.60; TICK ON, $3.60, $3.00; BURGOO KING, $3.50.

TOP FLIGHT, placed close up from the start, went to the pacemakers gamely when leaving the back stretch, was stoutly urged to take command and, withstanding a terrific drive, had enough left to stall off TICK ON. Latter, forced to secure racing room on the inside, crowded over on GALLANT SIR nearing the half mile mark, responded with rare courage under punishment and fought it out in bold fashion nearing the finish. BURGOO KING, prominent for the entire trip, and racing kindly, was vigorously ridden to outstay MAD PURSUIT. Latter, outrun for six furlongs, found racing room between his field during the stretch run and closed with a tremendous rush only to be outgamed. OSCULATOR was steadily ridden for the entire trip. He held on well. BIG BEAU circled his field and made up ground steadily. POMPEIUS had a rough trip. OVERTIME lacked speed. GALLANT SIR was knocked off stride when bumped and could not recover thereafter. HYGRO stopped badly. SEMAPHORE quit.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:58. Off at 4:01½. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's b. f. (4), by High Cloud—Billet Doux. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $200. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:10 4-5 (equals track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CON AMORE	120	3	3	2½	2d	1h	1nk	Remillard	$2.30
BALKO	130	2	2	1½	1½	2d	2½	Beishak	7.5
REPENTANCE	112	1	4	4h	4nk	4d	3h	Walls	6.80
HAPPY SCOT	109	6	1	5d	3½	3½	4d	Steffen	3.80
HELIANTHUS	109	4	8	3h	5d	5nk	5h	Robertson	28.65
HIGH FOOT	113	5	6	6	6	6	6	W. Garner	51.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CON AMORE, $6.00, $2.90, $2.50; BALKO, $3.40, $2.60; REPENTANCE, $3.50.

CON AMORE, following alongside of BALKO while forcing a rapid pace, came determinedly under strong urging when straightened into the home stretch, took a brief lead and had to be hard ridden to make good. BALKO, under steadying restraint while setting the pace, saved a lot of ground and continued courageously when the final drive came. REPENTANCE showed good speed throughout and outstayed HAPPY SCOT. Latter was vigorously ridden after entering contention, but weakened inside the final sixteenth. HELIANTHUS and HIGH FOOT were outrun through the final three-sixteenths.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:35. Winner, Mrs. Milton W. Holden's gr. g. (3), by Stefan the Great—Franconia. Trained by H. McDaniel. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:52 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ST. FRANCIS	113	7	6	4½	4d	3nk	2h	1nk	Studley	$2.55
CHICSU	112	2	12	11h	1nk	1d	1d	Fator	13.30	
BUBOLA	107	6	5	3nk	2d	2d	1h	3h	Prain	7.45
SPANISH	115	3	2	6d	6h	5d	4d	4d	Nertney	4.75
TRY IT	110	5	7	7	7	7	5nk	Lewis	8.00	
BERBER	119	4	4	5d	5d	6d	6½	6d	Roussell	4.40
PRINCE PEST	112	1	1	2nk	3h	4½	5½	7	Pichon	6.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. FRANCIS, $7.10, $5.00, $3.80; CHICSU, $14.00, $5.40; BUBOLA, $4.80.

ST. FRANCIS, allowed to lose ground at the first turn, moved up on the inside when nearing the far turn, was badly handled for the next furlong, was finally taken to the outside for the final drive, crowded over on his field during the final furlong and was up in the final fifty yards. CHICSU, rated in front and saving ground, held on willingly after losing command. BUBOLA, ridden hard from the start, weakened in the closing furlong after taking a brief lead. SPANISH was racing strongly and close to the leaders when he met with interference at the final furlong pole. TRY IT finished with a rush. BERBER, well placed early, hung when put to a drive. PRINCE PEST quit.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,300. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:07½. Winner, George L. Arin's b. g. (4), by Sweep—Piera. Trained by George L. Arin. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:40 3-5, 2:00 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SWEEP PIC	110	7	3	5d	4h	3h	2d	1nk	Nertney	$2.10
KEITH	112	3	5	1½	1d	1nk	1h	2½	J. Renick	*9.70
HOMELIKE	113	5	2	4½	5½	4h	3½	3½	Roussell	13.10
KADIAK	115	11	7	7d	7½	6d	5d	4h	Meade	4.70
GLENNO	110	9	10	8h	8h	7½	6h	5d	Gilbert	10.05
MADCAP MARVIN	112	6	6	3d	2nk	2h	4½	6nk	W. Garner	5.60
CATERER	106	1	8	9½	10d	10d	9d	7d	Lewis	*
GOLDEN PLAY	106	8	6	6d	8nk	8h	7d	8½	Prain	75.40
ROYAL DOULTON	112	4	9	10nk	9d	9h	8nk	9½	Phillips	36.55
WILLIE K	112	10	11	11	11	11	10d	10d	Critchfield	*
JOHN MACKLER	112	2	1	2h	3h	5½	11	11	Walls	4.25

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEEP PIC, $8.20, $5.00, $3.70; KEITH (field), $8.30, $4.50. HOMELIKE, $6.60.

SWEEP PIC, kept within striking distance of the leaders, responded with good speed for the final drive and, finishing resolutely, was up in the last strides. KEITH, going in smartly improved form, went into a good lead and held on tenaciously for the final drive. HOMELIKE secured racing room on the inside when moving to the leaders and closed fast next the inner rail. KADIAK, taken extremely wide for the entire trip, closed a good gap and was racing strongly at the end. He would have been closer up with a more intelligent ride. GLENNO came with a belated rush at the end. MADCAP MARVIN went along with the pace and tired in the final drive. CATERER was gaining steadily during the closing stages. JOHN MACKLER was done after six furlongs.

OHIO STATE 20-0 VICTOR OVER NAVY

Continued from Page 19.

This ended the scoring for the first half. At the beginning of the third period Ohio kicked off and Navy committed the unpardonable sin in football, passed near its own goal line. Kirn heaved the ball directly into Ferrall's arms and he ran 20 yards over the goal line before a Middie could get near him. Haubrich again added a point. With 20 points to the good, Ohio was content to go on the defensive and played a conservative game for the remainder of the time.

Passing Fails in Pinches.

Navy's big threat, forward passing, failed in the pinches. Two times the Middies were within the 20-yard line and each time something went wrong with its aerial. Once Kirn passed over the goal line and again Holcomb intercepted the heave on the 5-yard line.

Navy.	Position.	Ohio State.
Smith	L. E.	Ferrall
James	L. T.	Bell
Reedy	L. G.	Varner
Tuttle	Center	Smith
Underwood	R. G.	Gailus
Bryan	R. T.	Haubrich
Elliott	R. E.	Gillman
Kirn	L. H.	Hinchman
Tachirgi	R. H.	Holcomb
Davis	Q. B.	Cramer
Campbell	F. B.	Vuchinich

Navy	0	0	0	0— 0
Ohio State	0	13	7	0—20

Touchdowns—Gillman, Ferrall (2). Points after touchdown—Haubrich (2, place kicks). Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame). Head linesman—Boyd Chambers (Dennison). Field judge—E. C. Taggart (Rochester).

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 White Collar....114 | 10 *Salama....103
2 Repousse....108 | 11 Rain King....108
3 Hay Fire....112 | 12 *Wan Hill....103
4 Estabrook....108 | 13 Chosen Pal....108
5 Catalan's Idol..107 | 14 Fair Boy....108
6 *Horata....106 | 15 *Glenburnie....100
7 *Bill Southam..103 | 16 Jazyniata....100
8 Golden Spur...110 | 17 Mueller....108
9 Black Princess..105 | 18 *Diane D....102

SECOND RACE—Two and one-half miles; purse, $2,000—The Monkton Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 ††Louis d'Or...144 | 4 Swansea....148
2 Dark Magne....145 | 5 *Sea Story....148
3 †Creek....141 | 6 †Sun Eclipse....147
Second. | Third.
*Boatwiek and Clarion entry.
†—pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Ruane....111 | 10 Francock....108
2 Attamart....108 | 11 *Ping Coates....108
3 My Betty....110 | 12 Monocle....111
4 *Chancellor....118 | 13 *Hold On....103
5 Prain Cloud....109 | 14 Double O....103
6 *Fair Bill....109 | 15 Sir John Alden.109
7 Fetish....115 | 16 *Fair Avis....101
8 *Mud....111 | 17 Merry Mack....111
9 *Stitzen....104 | 18 *Arras....112

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $4,300; the Caswell; for 2-year-olds.

1 Pencader....109 | 6 Playdale....106
2 Shiva....109 | 7 Dan's Mission....116
3 Miss Suppress..106 | 8 Delicacy....103
4 My Fergus....106 | 9 Allenfern....115
5 Barcelona Pete.106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500 added; the Baltimore Handicap; for all ages.

1 †Hillsborough ...110 | 9 Plucky Play....108
2 Pittsburgher ...112 | 10 Inception....110
3 Mr. Sponge...126 | 11 *Sidney Grant..106
4 Dr. Freeland...115 | 12 §Valenciennes..118
5 §Risque....114 | 13 Glastonbury....114
6 Khorasan....109 | 14 Ormesby....106
7 Tancred....105 | 15 §Pari-Mutuel..107
8 Tred Avon....114

†A. Barteistein entry.
§J. E. Widener entry.
*Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; the Gwynn Oak; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Khorasan....114 | 4 Impish....114
2 Frumper....113 | 5 *Royal Ruffin....103
3 *Hillsborough ..109

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pennant Lass..114 | 6 *Smear....108
2 *Vacillate....109 | 7 *St. Prisca....112
3 Tuskegee....115 | 8 *Port. Youth....112
4 *Avalon....108 | 9 Los Cruz....111
5 Golden Prince..115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

PIMLICO NOTES

Special to the Washington Post.

PIMLICO., Md., Nov. 11.—Joseph Boyle has decided to use the starting gate in use at Saratoga and Belmont Park for Bowie during the forthcoming meeting. Manager Boyle said today the road leading from the Washington boulevard at Laurel to the Bowie race course had been put in first-class condition, with top dressing and oiling, giving two roads from the Capital to the track

NORTHWESTERN NEAR BIG TEN TITLE BY 32-14 VICTORY

Gophers Fail Despite 14-0 Advantage

Rentner Starts Scoring Spree, Running 95 Yards.

Trick Play Puts Wildcats Ahead; Foes Wilter at End.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—It's all over now except the shouting for Northwestern.

The undefeated Wildcats of Northwestern. The same team that held Notre Dame to a scoreless tie mowed down Minnesota, 32 to 14, in a fourth-period scoring riot before a homecoming crowd of 48,000 today and as good as won the 1931 championship of the Western Conference.

Only Iowa and Indiana remain in the path of the Wildcats for undisputed championship honors. It appears overwhelmingly certain the Hawkeyes and Hoosiers will be conquered by just as many touchdowns as Northwestern wishes to score.

In the most dramatic game played in the Big Ten this season Northwestern, trailing, 14 to 0, at one time, came back like a real championship team to score five touchdowns and eliminate the Gophers, the only other undefeated crew remaining in the championship race.

Northwestern Surprised.

For the greater part of the first half Northwestern, taken by stunning surprise by a touchdown Minnesota scored on the first startling four plays of the game, was outplayed and overwhelmed. And before the Wildcats could get their bearing, Minnesota had crashed over with another touchdown. But in the end class, speed, power and superior material, plus courage, turned the game into a victory after the Vikings from the North had played their hearts out in vain.

The first half ended with Minnesota leading, 14 to 7. At the start of the third period a drama was unfolded that reminded the spectators of "Red" Grange. "Pug" Rentner, Northwestern's flashy half back, grabbed the opening kick-off and, running behind marvelous interference, slashed his way 95 yards to a touchdown.

Ollie Olson, the great Northwestern kicker, failed to drop kick to tie the score, but this omission failed to cause a ripple.

The second play of the fourth period, a dramatic and tricky forward passing formation, resulted in another surprise touchdown for Northwestern and started the rout of the Gophers.

Trick Play Results In Score.

Running behind the line of scrimmage, across the gridiron, Olson tossed a forward pass to Fencl, who heaved a short lateral to Johnny Sullivan, coming into the game as replacement for Meenan at half back. Sullivan clasped the ball and galloped 54 yards to score. At times he was within 6 inches of the side line. That gallop put Northwestern in the lead, 20 to 14.

After that, Minnesota's defense faded. Olson intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards for a touchdown, and then Rentner caught a punt on his own 20-yard line and dashed 80 yards for a touchdown that ended the scoring slaughter.

Minnesota started the scoring in a surprise attack with Somers, quarterback, returning the kick-off 50 yards to Northwestern's 45-yard line. Manders, then shot away on a 22-yard run to Northwestern's 18-yard line and on the next two plays broke through for a touchdown, kicking the goal from placement himself.

Olson's fumble near the end of the period paved the way for Minnesota's second touchdown. Gay, the big Gopher tackle, recovered for Minnesota on Northwestern's 25-yard line. Manders picked up 8 yards and then a tricky pass, Ubl to Hass, placed the ball on Northwestern's 2-yard line. Somers advanced it a yard as the period ended, and on the first play of the second Manders slashed through center for the touchdown, kicking the extra point. Then the Northwestern power began to function.

Michigan Triumphs Over Indians, 22 to 0

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Behind a powerful, fast charging line Michigan swept to victory here today over Indiana by a score of 22 to 0.

The Indiana team failed to live up to its pregame touting and crumbled before the onslaughts of the Wolverines. Indiana was able to make only two first downs and repeatedly found its star punter, Jones, rushed so much that his kicks were bad or blocked.

The Michigan backs—Hudson, Hewitt and Fay—shared the glory of victory with Williamson, who started the scoring when he charged in fast to block Jones' punt for a safety.

TROJANS TROUNCE STANFORD, 19 TO 0

Continued from Page 19.

available helmets.

The old magician introduced a clever hidden ball that baffled the home team, but it was hot enough to manufacture a touchdown.

Pinchert Individual Star.

Southern California scored once in each period, except the third. When the visitors developed a sustained running attack and outplayed the winners.

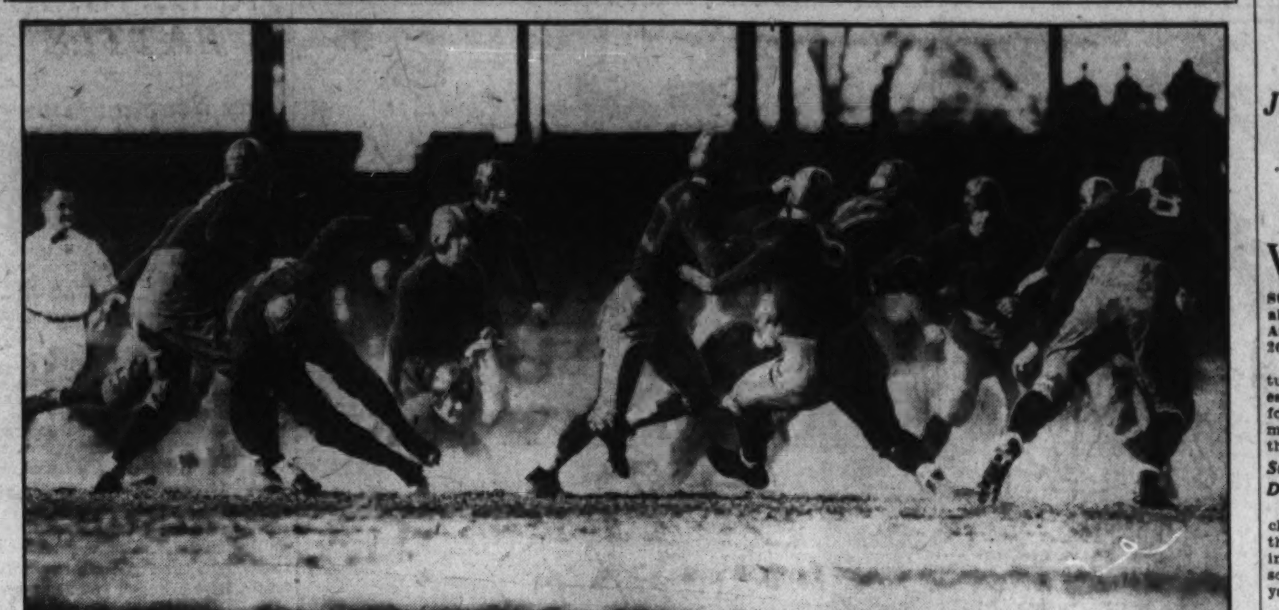
Ernie Pinckert was the individual star, playing an outstanding defensive game and joining with Johnny Baker; brilliant guard, in furnishing almost perfect interference for the Southern California running plays.

The first touchdown of the game came near the close of the first period, the result of running plays.

A march of 70 yards in seven plays in the second quarter brought the Trojans a reward of another touchdown.

Larry Stevens, a substitute guard, converted a Stanford offensive weapon into the final touchdown of the game in the last quarter when he placed himself in front of a short forward pass over the center of the line.

Hinkle, of Bucknell, Gallops Through Georgetown Line for Gain



Post Staff Photo.

Clark Hinkle, the Bisons' brilliant ball carrier, is pictured under way for a 7-yard gain through the Georgetown line yesterday during the first advance on the Georgetown goal in the first period.

ST. JOHN'S IS ROUTED BY YALE

Elis Practice for Harvard Game While Winning, 52-0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7 (U.P.). A plucky but pitifully weak eleven from St. John's of Annapolis, gave Yale a workout before the Harvard game today, the Elis using their varsity players about half the game to roll up a 52 to 0 score.

Crowley, Yale's 205-pound left half back, tore through the weak St. John's line as if it were paper and scored five of Yale's eight touchdowns. Capt. Albie Booth, who left the game at the end of the third quarter with a slight limp after a pile-up, passed 37 yards to Barres, Blue right end for the most spectacular touchdown of the game. Todd and Bachman tallied once each.

Crowley Scores Five Touchdowns.

Yale played straight football, plugging the line or skirting the ends rather than passing. St. John's flashed occasionally with forwards and twice made long gains on hidden ball plays, but was unable to keep up a sustained offense.

Yale.	Position.	St. John's.
Madden	L. E.	Carpenter
Wilbur	L. T.	Joh
Nichols	L. G.	Morris
Betner	Center	Weaver
Rotan	R. G.	Ward
Hall	R. T.	Rist
Barres	R. E.	Ziegler
Parker	Q. B.	P. Cassassa
Booth	L. H.	Lunch
Crowley	R. H.	MacCartee
Ingram	F. B.	Lots

Yale	14	12	13	13	—52
St. John's	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Crowley (5), Barres, Todd, Bachman. Points after touchdowns—Booth (3), McWilliamson. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (W. & J.). Linesman—F. F. R. Gillinder (Pennsylvania). Field judge—J. C. Hollenback (Pennsylvania).

GEORGE WASHINGTON ROUTS SALEM, 45-0

Continued from Page 19.

the Baptists reached the Colonial 13-yard line when Left End Horne caught a pass from Tiberi for 35 yards. Here the Sale mthreat ended when Matia, alert G. W. substitute half back, made one of his numerous interceptions.

G. W. rolled up 19 points in the first half and 36 in the second, for its second highest point total of the season. It was G. W.'s fourth victory in six games.

First Team Gets Workout.

Aside from giving the entire first tea ma workout, the contest was an occasion for some long distance running by Lee Carlin, veteran half back, and Finis Parrish, a recent addition to the back field. Carlin scored four touchdowns with dashes ranging from 10 to 72 yards, his last score the result of the longer run mentioned and the flashiest a Colonial back has registered this season. Parrish, who along with Matia, broke up many Salem passes, ran back 55 yards with one interception for a touchdown. Coogler, third string back, scored on a line plunge for the final touchdown late in the fourth quarter after he had featured a 50-yard march with an end run of 26 yards.

The Colonial steamroller ploughed over the Baptist goal line in just six plays to score the first touchdown of the game. Carlin, who made the touchdown, carried the ball five times in this sortie for a total of 33 yards and passed to Wayne Chambers for a 2-yard gain on the other play. Chambers missed a placement for the point.

A 15-yard penalty temporarily slowed the G. W. attack but another drive for 60 yards resulted in the second touchdown a few minutes later, Carlin again lugging the ball across. Chambers succeeded this time with a place kick. Chambers leaped high on the far edge of the end zone to grab a pass from Carlin for the third G. W. touchdown in the second quarter. It was as pretty a catch as has graced the stadium gridiron this year.

Salem Holds for Downs.

Salem braced to take the ball on downs on its 30-yard line early in the third quarter, ending a Colonial thrust of 44 yards, but when the home team frustrated an enemy passing attack the ball was soon back in scoring territory with Parrish going over. Another interception by Parrish paved the way for the next touchdown which was escorted personally by the clever running Carlin, who stepped off 63 yards behind solid interference.

The fourth period was but a few seconds old when Carlin inserted his 72-yard dash. It was following this score that Salem, thanks to Tiberi, threatened to cross the G. W. goal.

URGE EIGHT-ROOKIE RULE.

An eight-rookie rule is being agitated in the Western League for next year, and will be considered at the annual meeting of the circuit at Omaha, November 28 and 29.

Break Lets Duke Defeat Kentucky

7-0 Victory Result of Wildcat Pass Bounding Into Hands of Duke Tackle.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—One of the "breaks of the game" gave Duke University a 7-to-0 victory at Stoll Field here today over the University of Kentucky Wildcats and shoved the Kentuckians farther down in the Southern Conference race.

The Blue Devils' triumph gave their coach, Wallace Wade, his ninth consecutive victory over the Wildcats, eight of which were won while he was coaching Alabama.

Playing before 12,000 fans, Kentucky went through the first two periods in great style and seemingly had the edge on the visitors.

In the third period, however, fortune favored the Blue Devils when Johnson, Kentucky half back, was tackled on his own 20-yard line while attempting to throw a pass. The ball slipped from his grasp and bounded into the hands of Harton, Duke tackle, who darted down the field for a touchdown. Capt. Brewer added the extra point.

Kentucky's share of the proceeds from the game were given to charity.

INTERCEPTED PASS BEATS V. P. I.

Sawyers Grabs Ball and Runs 80 Yards; W.-L. Wins, 6-0.

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Joe Sawyers, Washington and Lee substitute, this afternoon grabbed a V. P. I. pass on his own 20-yard line and ran 80-yards for the touchdown that gave the Generals a 6-to-0 victory in their annual gridiron combat with the Gobblers. Five thousand fans saw the game.

Confounding the dopesters, the Generals outplayed the Techmen throughout. But, with the exception of Sawyers' spectacular sprint, all scoring threats of both elevens were turned back.

Touchdown Scored in Second Period.

The touchdown was scored midway the second period. Washington and Lee had piled up six first downs to none for the Gobblers, and twice during the first quarter had advanced to the neighborhood of the Tech 20-yard line only to lose the ball once on a fumble and a second time on downs. The Gobblers, substituting Henie Groth, big sophomore back, for Bunt Ottley, began their first successful offensive.

The drive carried from their own 31-yard line to the Generals' 22 Three first downs being registered in the March. Groth dropped back and shot a pass to the left side of field intended for some Gobbler who came near it. Coming in fast Sawyers caught the pigskin near the side line and dashed across the goal line.

W. and L.	Position.	V. P. I.
Moscovich	L. E.	Palmer
Boland	L. T.	Stark
Bolen	L. G.	Hite
Mitchell	Center	Brown
Tilson	R. G.	Dyke
Morris	R. T.	Grinus
Hanley	R. E.	Chandler
Wilson	Q. B.	Ottley
Mattox	L. H.	Hardwick
Martin	R. H.	Robison
Dailey	F. B.	Howard

Washington and Lee	0	6	0	0	—6
Va. Polytechnic Institute	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — Sawyers. Substitutions—Sawyers for Martin, Grove for Morris, Groth for Uttley, Casey for Groth, Groth for Hardwick, Swart for Hite, Hite for Swart, Porterfield for Howard, Howard for Porterfield, Seamon for Chandler, Morgan for Groth. Referee—Lane (W. and L.). Umpire—Carrington (Va.). Head linesman—McGoffin (Mich.).

Duquesne Scoreless As Holy Cross Wins, 12-0

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Holy Cross defeated Duquesne University today, 12 to 0. After a scoreless first period, Holy Cross scored early in the second quarter. Clifford, reserve quarter back, went over for the score from the 3-yard line.

During the first half the subs put up a great battle, but a few regulars were rushed in the third quarter in order to avert a score. Duquesne failed to score from the 4-yard line on four thrusts at the line.

The second score came in the fourth period, after Murray had intercepted a pass on the 27-yard line which was turned into a score a few minutes later when Rovinski slid off-tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown.

PURDUE TAKES GAME.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Purdue outclassed Centenary College, of Shreveport, La., in an intersectional football game today, 49 to 6. The Gentlemen from the South scored their only touchdown by the aerial route in the first three minutes of play. Thereafter they were outclassed.

Western Maryland Beaten by Eagles

Boston College Breaks Tie in Final Period to Win Out by 19-13 Count.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—With the odds against them, the crippled team of Western Maryland College put up a stubborn battle against Boston College team in their game today, but were defeated 19 to 13.

Western Maryland started strong and scored a touchdown in the opening quarter. Dunne was the man responsible for it and the six points put the home team in the lead as they swung into the second quarter. Boston evened things in that session, however, when Capt. Kelley went over for a touchdown after his teammates had advanced to within striking distance following a recovered fumble.

Boston went into the lead at the start of the second half when Dungan crashed through for a touchdown and Freitas kicked the point. Bilton then scored for Maryland and Jones tied the game again at 13 all with his successful kick.

Freitas went from the 1-yard line late in the final period to give Boston its winning score. The kick failed. Western Maryland threatened to score again but was held on the 12-yard line as the game ended

RICHMOND U. IS BEATEN, 14 TO 6

Randolph-Macon Defeats Spiders First Time Since 1914.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—An alert Randolph-Macon eleven found the University of Richmond off guard for a couple of moments this afternoon and crashed through the tough Spiders' football web for a 14-6 victory, their first triumph over Richmond since 1914.

Richmond scored twelve first downs to two for Randolph-Macon but the Yellow Jackets' outburst in the last two quarters came with a telling sting that turned an apparent Richmond victory into defeat.

Harry Hess, diminutive Randolph-Macon field general, with a lightning burst of speed and a baffling change of pace, was the individual who shattered the high hopes of the Richmond eleven. Richmond had outplayed the visitors throughout the first half, and had run a 6-to-0 lead. It was almost in the middle of the third period, when Hess caught Chaltain's punt on his 8-yard and raced through the Spider eleven—92 yards—for a touchdown.

Forward Pass Breaks Deadlock.

With the score tied, the Jackets took their chances for a lead with a forward pass that was good—Lafer to Beall—after a delay attending a fake place kick.

The Spiders had started the game with a rush, putting together four first downs in the first period, and scoring in the second when Carson went over from the 1-foot line after a pass from Joyce to Perlowski for 20 yards had given Richmond a first down on the Randolph-Macon 12-yard line. Joyce, Chaltain and Carson had plunged the ball to within the final yard. The try for the extra point failed.

The Jackets' final touchdown came in the last seconds of play. With the ball on the 27-yard line, fourth down, five to go, Hess, the smart quarter back from Hampton, proved his generalship and called a long pass. Beall flashed down to the field to the zone and took Lafer's air-line, standing unmolested. Montgomery went off-tackle for the point.

It was Randolph-Macon's first victory over Richmond since Frank Dobson has been coaching the Spiders.

C. U. to Play Saints Friday Night at Park

Through special arrangement Catholic University's scheduled football game with St. Francis at Brookland next Saturday has been shifted to Griffith Stadium and will be played Friday night under the arc lights.

This being Catholic's only home night game of the year, a sizable turnout is the prospect.

Upon being informed of the suggested change, St. Francis readily agreed to this arrangement yesterday. High lights in the showing of the Pennsylvanians this season have been the defeat of Canisius College and a splendid performance against high-scoring Davis and Elkins.

FEDERALS PRACTICE.

The Federal 135-pound grid team will drill today at 11 a. m. on Field No. 2, West Potomac Park. All players, especially Livermore, are requested to report promptly.

INDIANS WIN, 19-0, OVER ROANOKE

Palese Scores Twice As William and Mary Wins.

Special to The Washington Post.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 7.—After letting William and Mary push over two touchdowns in the first half, a game Maroon Team from Roanoke College bucked the Indians in the second half to hold them scoreless. William and Mary was on the offensive throughout the game until the last few minutes, when Roanoke picked up a fumbled punt, passed for 20 yards and scored on the next play. The final score was 19 to 0.

William and Mary started off the game with a brilliant march down the field after Mathews kicked off for Roanoke. Three plays and three first downs took the ball to Roanoke's 10-yard stripe, where the Indians lost the ball on downs. Mathews punted for Roanoke, Lecroix receiving and bringing the ball to the 40-yard line. A shovel pass from Catlko to Palese, who made a long end run, brought the ball to the 20-yard line. Again the Indians lost on downs. Roanokes' punted to Lecroix, who brought the ball to Roanoke's 20-yard line. Palese carried the ball over on a plunge to make William and Mary's first score. The try for point failed.

Indians Score Again.

The Indians scored again in the second quarter when a pass from Chalko to Lecroix was good for 20 yards, followed by a shovel pass to Palese, who carried the ball to Roanoke's 16-yard line, where, on a plunge by Palese, the ball was carried across for another touchdown. Syer's placement kick was successful.

The third period was a battle of punts between Halligan and Mathews. After being penalized for two incompleted passes, Mathews punted to the Indian 15-yard line. A line plunge failing to gain, Halligan returned the ball on a punt to Roanoke's 45-yard line at the end of the third quarter. The fourth period found Roanoke fighting valiantly to score. After unsuccessful pass attempts and plunges Roanoke punted to William and Mary and Halligan returned to the 40-yard line. After two futile plunges Roanoke punted to William and Mary, where the ball was fumbled and recovered by a Maroon. A long pass from Mathews to Ringstaff put the ball on the Indian 5-yard line and the Indians on the defensive. Mathews scored on a line plunge. The try for point failed.

William and Mary made fourteen first downs to the visitors' six.

W. and M.	Position.	Roanoke.
Henderson	L. E.	Copenhaven
Quirk	L. T.	Suttner
Meade	L. G.	Doyle
Ayers	Center	Lavender
Syer	R. G.	Smith
Douglas	R. T.	Barrett
Halligan	R. E.	West
Colko	Q. B.	Peterson
Palese	L. H.	Mathews
Lacroix	R. H.	Russell
Constantino	F. B.	Ringstaff

William and Mary	6	7	0	0	—13
Roanoke	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns — Palese (2), Mathews. Point after touchdown—Syer. Substitutions—(W. & M.) Lindsay; (Roanoke) Quisto, Port, Troisno, Miley. Forward passes completed—W. & M., 6; Roanoke, 4. Passes incomplete—W. & M., 5; Roanoke, 9. First downs—W. & M., 14; Roanoke, 6. Referee—Warren (Amherst). Umpire—Billups (V. P. I.). Head linesman—Epes (V. P. I.).

Georgia Tech Rally Ties North Carolina, 19-19

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Georgia Tech came from behind in a last-minute drive for a touchdown and extra point to tie the University of North Carolina in a Southern Conference football game here today. The score was 19 to 19.

Western Reserve Syrcause Victim

Orange Scores Decisive 33-0 Victory in Keeping Slate Clean.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Syracuse University boasted one of the few undefeated major college elevens of the East by virtue of a smashing 33-to-0 triumph over its intersectional rival, Western Reserve, here today.

The Orange victory was most decisive. The regulars played less than two periods. The visitors got two first downs, both in the fourth period and both on 15-yard penalties for holding called on overanxious group of third-string Syracuse linemen.

There was no star on the Syracuse Team. Its 390 yards from scrimmage and 29 first downs were made possible only through excellent cooperation of a hard-working line and strong line play by the well-balanced Orange back field of Moran, Fishel, Cramer and Frank.

90-YARD RUN FEATURE IN ARMY WIN

Johnson Hero in Defeat of Louisiana State, 20 to 0.

EDWARD J. NEIL.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 7 (A. P.).—A stubborn, colorful band of Tigers from Louisiana State, clad in purple and backed by all the loyalty of the State, gave Army a tussle today before bowing, 20 to 0, before a crowd of 15,000.

Far more powerful, with a multitude of reserves, the cadets scored in each of the first three periods and forced the Tigers to stop a final march on downs on the 7-yard line in the final quarter.

Stecker's Dash Climaxes Drive.

Ray Stecker, Army's half-back ace, climaxed a drive from midfield through the Louisiana tackles by loping around his own right end to score the first touchdown on a 5-yard run in the opening quarter.

With the Tigers pressing in the second quarter, Joe Almokary, who throws passes high and far, tossed one from Army's 32-yard line that dropped into the arms of Paul Johnson, husky young Cadet back, on his own 10-yard stripe, and Johnson raced 90 yards down the sideline to score the second touchdown.

Tom Kilday leaped over the Tiger center for three yards and the final touchdown in the third quarter after he had contributed one dash of 22 yards, Stecker 8 and Elliott, quarter back, 11 in a march from the Army 47-yard line.

Tigers Try Old and New Tricks.

The Tigers tried all that was old and all that was new in the game without getting farther than the Army 26-yard line in the first quarter and again to the 30 in the final period, despite the fine kicking of Tom Smith, State full back, the plunging and running of Niel Mixon, and the tricky work of a substitute named Leroy Langley, who specialized in the "ancient statue of liberty." They even tried the old "shoe string" dodge, with Mixon sneaking to the side line to tie his shoe laces and take a long pass as soon as Army had forgotten him. Army did its part, but Mixon, with no one near him, dropped the pass.

Louisiana State.	Position.	Army.
Wilson	L. E.	Quinn
J. Skidmore	L. T.	Price
Moore	L. G.	Summerfelt
McLain	Center	Senter
Torrence	R. G.	Trice
Bannister	R. T.	Armstrong
Fleming	R. E.	Kopcsak
Hanell	Q. B.	Carver
Mixon	L. H.	Stecker
C. Skidmore	R. H.	Brown
Smith	F. B.	Kilday

Louisiana State	0	0	0	0	—0
Army	7	6	7	0	—20

Touchdowns—Stecker, Johnson (sub for Brown), Kilday. Points after touchdowns—Carver (placement), Stecker (placement). Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Head linesman—W. M. Hollenback (Pennsylvania). Field judge—G. S. Wheeler (Haverford).

Six Church Fives Enter Intermediate League

The Georgetown Church Intermediate Basket Ball League will swing into action Saturday, November 14, with three games at the Peck Memorial Chapel gym. The six teams entered in the loop will meet each opponent three times during the season. The following teams are entered: Peck Memorial Chapel, St. John Episcopal, Georgetown Lutheran, West Washington Baptist, Congress Street M. P., and Georgetown Presbyterian.

The league was organized for boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years by Herbert C. Tucker, Ted R. Hill, Ted Bieber, Richard "Dick" Hilleary, and John Henry Rick. These men will not only conduct the affairs of the league but will also act in the capacity of coaches to the teams hailing from their respective church. All games will be played at the Peck Memorial Chapel gymn.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
GRACE EPISCOPAL.						
Larsen	21	6	47	129	354	107-18
P. Hart	21	9	40	133	356	106-2
R. Hart	21	12	40	140	336	105-5
Cozzens	21	6	49	132	342	105-5
N. Saul	21	1	37	126	314	98-1
WEST WASHINGTON BAPTIST.						
Lucas	21	9	41	121	332	104-14
Cleary	20	6	42	124	331	104-12
Sabean	21	9	21	132	335	102-3
Hurley	19	1	41	111	314	100-2
J. Hodges	18	6	27	126	307	96-17
MOUNT VERNON M. E.						
Warren	18	5	40	129	349	108
Bl'k'nship	11	5	16	117	322	102-4
Lindamood	21	9	31	120	341	101-16
Skeen	18	5	32	120	318	101-4
Martin	12	5	19	125	335	101-2
Wright	11	2	13	109	300	95-1
PECK CHAPEL NO. 1.						
Corcoran	21	8	63	140	356	114-5
Bromley	21	9	53	136	356	111-8
H.C.Tucker	21	8	46	132	340	106
Holmes	8	4	13	120	342	102-7
Proctor	9	5	11	117	310	99-1
Golden	14	4	24	120	320	96-16
Meyers	6	0	3	90	259	82-4
PECK CHAPEL NO. 2.						
Stocks	21	6	48	127	348	107-5
H. Tucker	17	4	36	143	354	104-5
Curtis	19	7	34	129	324	102-17
Powell	21	11	32	125	320	102-2
E. Saul	21	13	22	128	336	99-7
CALVARY M. E.						
R. Hunter	21	6	42	123	336	104-20
Reed	14	5	19	123	314	101-13
H. Collins	21	7	31	128	336	100
Potterton	16	2	26	126	304	99-5
E. Collins	21	6	21	125	316	95-9
Krenos	12	2	15	121	312	92-8
COVENANT-FIRST.						
Glossb'n'r	14	5	22	123	308	100-6
Moore	15	7	17	114	313	97-14
Sanford	6	2	9	113	307	97-3
Ingleton	21	5	29	120	308	94-17
Nutter	18	3	19	116	289	91-11
Drysdale	10	1	8	89	251	80-9
Collier	9	1	1	91	216	66-7
PECK CHAPEL NO. 3.						
Hellenback	11	1	16	131	333	99-2
Walker	16	2	24	109	302	94-13
J. Howard	12	3	18	109	303	93-10
B. Howard	12	4	13	121	284	89-10
McKnee	8	3	5	97	269	89-2

Fordham Team Routs Detroit Eleven, 39-9

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Paced by their brilliant captain and half back, the Fordham Rams overhauled the University of Detroit Titans, 39 to 9, today to remain on the list of the country's undefeated football elevens.

For the first half the invaders from the West made a battle of it, scoring first on a field goal and trailing by only 4 points at the intermission, but they wilted in the third quarter and in the latter stages were able to offer only feeble resistance to the battering Rams. The Maroon Fordham team completed the rout by opening up a long-range passing attack that accounted for its last three scores.

Murphy scored three of the winners' touchdowns and generally distinguished himself, ripping the visitors' line for repeated gains and sharing the day's honors only with Frank McDermott, substitute quarter back, who engineered the Rams' attack flawlessly and was on the throwing end of most of their passes. Parsaca and Turashoff got away on some nice jaunts for the Titans in the early part of the game, but Turashoff went out with an injury before the half and the Rams throttled Parsaca before it was over.

The Detroit huskies, who previously had lost only one decision this year, scored 7 first downs to Fordham's 10.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 19.

West Liberty, 88; Bethel, 0.
Maryville, 6; Appalachian, 6.
Millersville Tech, 13; Kutztown Teachers, 0.
White Water Teachers, 7; Stevens Point Teachers, 0.

MIDWEST.

Notre Dame, 49; Pennsylvania, 0.
Ohio State, 20; Navy, 0.
Michigan, 22; Indiana, 0.
Mount Pleasant, 13; Alma, 0.
Wisconsin, 7; Illinois, 6.
Findlay, 6; Bowling Green, 6.
Case, 52; Hiram, 6.
Cincinnati, 33; Denison, 0.
Otterbein, 26; Kenyon, 13.
University of Dayton, 7; Xavier, 7.
Ohio University, 27; Depauw, 0.
Cincinnati, 33; Denison, 0.
Iowa State, 7; Kansas State, 6.
North Dakota State, 20; Moorhead Teachers, 6.
Chicago, 13; Arkansas, 13.
Michigan Normal, 27; Ferris, 0.
Lincoln, 27; St. Paul, 0.
Shippensburg Teachers, 30; Bloomsburg Teachers, 0.
Thiel, 32; Westminster, 0.
Nebraska, 7; Iowa, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 40; Muhlenburg, 13.
Michigan State, 100; Ripon, 0.
Michigan Reserves, 6; Indiana Reserves, 6.
Central State, 13; Alma, 0.
Manchester, 17; Crane, 13.
Macalester, 14; St. John's (Minn.), 13.
McKendree, 14; Elmhurst, 7.
Adrian, 19; Gen. Motors, 0.
Bowdoin, 14; Bluefield College, 0.
Mankato Tech, 7; St. Cloud, 0.
Carleton, 33; Coe, 2.
St. Olaf, 20; St. Mary, 0.
Valparaiso, 39; Wheaton, 0.
Port Huran Juniors, 6; Assumption, 6.
DePaul, 46; Louisville, 0.
Western (Mich.) State Teachers, 14; Iowa Teachers, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 17; St. Ambrose, 14.
Bluffton, 32; Earlham, 0.
Bowling Green, 6; Findlay, 6.
Luther, 32; Upper Iowa, 14.
Simpson, 34; Morningside, 13.
Monmouth, 32; Lake Forest, 7.
Illinois Wesleyan, 12; Bradley Tech, 0.
River Falls Teachers, 0; Northland College, 0.
Huron, 0; Sioux Falls College, 0.
North Dakota, 36; St. Thomas, 6.
Delta Teachers, 7; Lambuth, 6.
Haskell Indians, 26; Emporia Teachers, 0.
Kansas Wesleyan, 6; Phillips, 0.
Hartwick, 6; Upsala, 0.
Ohio Northern, 37; Marietta, 0.
Flint Jr. College, 14; Grand Rapids Jr. College, 0.
Purdue, 49; Centenary, 6.
Kent, 33; Capital, 0.
Grinnell, 25; Washington U., 0.
Ohio Northern, 37; Mariette, 0.
Westminster, 27; Missouri Valley, 14.
Fisk, 9; Johnson C. Smith, 0.
James Millikin, 32; Illinois College, 0.
Cornell College, 9; Knox, 0.
Lacrosse Tech, 25; Patterville Tech, 0.
Livingston, 6; Shaw, 6.
Marshall, 60; Fairmont State, 0.
Rose Poly, 13; Evansville, 0.
Stateson, 24; Erskine, 7.

SOUTH.

Randolph Macon, 14; Richmond, 6.
Lynchburg, 9; Hampden-Sidney, 6.
V. M. I., 7; Clemson, 6.
Davidson, 14; Citadel, 7.
Langley Field, 20; Potomac State, 0.
Tennessee, 31; Carson-Newman, 0.
Guilford, 18; Lenoir Rhyne, 6.
Wake Forest, 12; Presbyterian, 0.
Alabama, 35; Florida, 0.
North Carolina, 19; Georgia Tech, 19.
Langley Field, 20; Potomac State, 0.
Mars Hill, 14; Less McRae, 14.
Davis Elkins, 13; St. Thomas, 0.
Springfield, 21; Mississippi Ag., 3.
Hampton, 21; Greensboro A. T., 0.
Tennessee, 31; Carson-Newman, 0.
Tennessee Teachers, 26; Tennessee Juniors, 7.
Tuskegee, 31; Morehouse, 12.
Wake Forest, 12; Presbyterian, 0.
Virginia State, 42; Virg. Union, 6.
Parris Island Marines, 18; Wofford, 0.
Sewanee, 7; Mississippi, 0.
Hampden-Sidney, 18; Lynchburg, 0.
Mississippi College, 54; S. W. Louisiana Institute, 0.
Chattanooga, 68; Transylvania, 7.
Tulane, 27; Auburn, 0.
Duke, 7; Kentucky, 0.
Alabama, 41; Florida, 0.
Davidson, 14; Citadel, 7.
Mississippi Teachers, 13; Southwestern of Memphis, 7.
Lincoln Memorial, 13; Eastern Ky. Teachers, 8.
West Virginia State, 28; Bluefield State, 0.
Shepherd, 26; St. John's (W.VA.), 6.
Murfreesboro Teachers, 15; Memphis Tech, 0.
Wesleyan, 25; Sue Bennett, 0.
S. C. A. and M., 6; Talladega, 0.
Georgia State College, 20; Morton, 0.
Hiwassee, 32; Western North Carolina Teachers, 6.

SOUTHWEST.

New Mexico Normal, 9; New Mexico Mines, 0.
Western State Teachers, 14; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
Texas Christian, 7; Rice, 6.
Southern Methodist, 8; Texas A. and M., 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 10; Creighton, 0.
Tulsa, 89; Mexico University, 0.
Loyola (La.) Frosh, 20; Vanderbilt Frosh, 7.
Oklahoma, 10; Kansas, 0.
Northwestern, 32; Minnesota, 14.
Oklahoma Aggies, 20; Creighton, 0.
Southern, 26; New Orleans, 0.
New Mexico Aggies, 13; New Mexico U., 6.

WEST.

Southern California, 19; Stanford, 0.
California, 13; Washington, 0.
Columbia (Oregon), 12; Whitman, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 26; Wyoming U., 6.
Brigham Young, 6; Utah Aggies, 0.
Utah, 28; Colorado, 6.

Wisconsin Noses Out Illinois Eleven, 7 to 6

Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Wisconsin's Badgers scored a 7-to-6 victory over Illinois in their dad's day game here today before 15,000 spectators.

The Badgers uncorked their only threat early in the third quarter, with John Schneller, of Neenah, Wis., doing most of the ball carrying and finally plunging to the touchdown. Linfor kicked the extra point.

The only Illini score came in the same quarter when Ed Schalk, of Champaign, raced 48 yards after receiving a pass from Horsley.

Alabama Trounces Florida by 41 to 0

Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Alabama lashed out a 41 to 0 victory over Florida today in a game featured by brilliant runs by the Crimson Tide backs.

Held scoreless in the first period, the Tide began clicking in the second when penalties on two occasions placed the ball on the Gators 1-yard line.

Two touchdowns were added in the third and the "B" team shoved across two more in the final period.

HOWARD 19-8 VICTIM OF MORGAN

Bisons Are Beaten in First Half But Rally in Final.

Special to The Washington Post.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7.—Morgan College defeated the Howard University eleven, of Washington, by a score of 19 to 8 today in freezing weather before a crowd of about 2,000 persons. Launching a desperate last-half attack, the Howard team turned what semed to be a rout into a bitterly fought battle. Trailing, 19 to 0, at the half, Howard opened a scoring attack in the third quarter.

Twice Morgan held on its 1-yard line, but on the third advance Howard scored on a sneak pass, Hall to Lee, after Clarence Smith had lugged the ball to a scoring position.

Howard tried passes in the last period, but Morgan covered with a fumbled punt late in the game, putting Howard in a position to score again, but Morgan held and a drop-kick effort by Hall failed.

Navy-Pitt "B" Teams Battle to 0-to-0 Tie

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—The football teams of "B" Squads of the Naval Academy and University of Pittsburgh fought to a scoreless tie on Thompson Field here today. The teams were as evenly matched as the score indicates.

Though marred by frequent fumbles and penalties, the game was keenly contested throughout, and drew a fair-sized gallery. And the nominal admission charge of 50 cents helped swell the national unemployment relief fund being raised by President Hoover's commission, for which all Navy's home games are being played this season.

Play for the most part seesawed between the two 30-yard stripes, both teams exhibiting strong defense beyond these points.

Wells and Gelini scintillated in the Pitt back field, and Heller also clipped off some substantial gains, while Anderson at tackle and Graft and Tommins at the flanks put up a strong game. For the Tars, Kibbe, Binns and Rubel carried the brunt of the attack, and the Middie tackles and guards played a bang-up defensive game.

Pittsburgh "B."	Position.	Navy "B."
Craft	L. E.	Pegelow
R. K. Smith	L. T.	Johnson
Kaseris	L. G.	L. S. Brown
Gangluff	Center	Holmes
Stark	R. G.	Moorer
Anderson	R. T.	Tyree
Tommins	R. E.	Happel
Wells	Q. B.	Kibbe
Yesko	L. H.	Binns
Heller	R. H.	Robins
Gelini	F. B.	Rubel

Pittsburgh B.	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy B.	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Navy—Tyler for Pegelow, Pegelow for Taylor, Tyler for Pegelow, Miller for Moorer, Perkins for Happel, Happel for Perkins, Perkins for Happel, Major for Kibbe, Kibbe for Major, Major for Kibbe, Koenig for Rubel. Referee—Guyon (Carlisle). Umpire—McCaffrey (Boston University). Head linesman—Bobbie Owens (Johns Hopkins). Time of periods—Twelve minutes.

Navy Hikers Defeat Old Liners, 20 to 35

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—Cross-country runners of the Naval Academy added to their record of two years without suffering a reverse, by defeating the harriers of the University of Maryland here today by a score of 20 to 35. The Navy Plebes also turned back the team of Mercersburg Academy of Pennsylvania by a count of 19 to 36.

The varsity event was over a 5-mile course and the winning time was 28 minutes and 28 seconds. The freshmen event was a 2½-mile brush and the time was 12 minutes and 12.2 seconds.

Hardman, Navy varsity star, did not compete today, but he had a capable understudy in Gibson, who led the field home. Shure, Maryland ace, finished second, and three Navy lads divided points for third place by finishing abreast.

In the freshmen race, Burdick, of the Plebes, showed the way home, with Kelly, of Mercersburg, second.

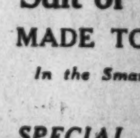
NAVY VARSITY-MARYLAND—Gibson (Navy), Shure (Maryland), Griffith, Burton, Bionin (all Navy), finished abreast; Rice (Maryland), McCusheon, Haskins, Hommell (all Navy), Pammerland, Cronin, Savage (all Maryland), Bowen (Navy), Naughton, Devendorf, Jones (Maryland), McKibben (Navy), Duncan (Maryland), Williams (Navy).

NAVY PLEBES-MERCERSBURG—Burdick (Navy), Kelly (Mercersburg), Ball, Nelson, Edge, Neyman, Gowell (Navy), Bishop, Spohrer (Mercersburg), Osborn, Davis (Navy), Capes, Sheehan, Fraser Seward (Maryland).

Four Bouts Are Added To Thursday Mat Card

Four more bouts have been added to the feature mat exhibition to be held at the Auditorium next Thursday night. The preliminaries are Matros Kirilenko vs. John Katan, Benato Gardni vs. Don de Laun, Chief Whitefeather vs. Bruce Hanson and Steve Znoski vs. Tiger Nelson.

The main event will bring together Sandor Szabo, Hungarian lightheavyweight and Tiny Roebuck, 245-pound former Haskell Institute All-American tackle.



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SEAMAN GUNNERS PLAY IN CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE FEATURE

Play Fraters On Virginia Gridiron

Marions and Dixies Clash; Palace to Meet Preps.

135 Pounders Meet in 2 Games; Leaders Are Idle.

AFTER fighting their way to the top of the heap in the unlimited division of The Post's Capital City League, the Seaman Gunners are now faced with the prospects of a long, hard fight to retain its position. The opening shot of the campaign when the Gunners invade Alexandria for a tussle with the powerful Fraters eleven. The team emerging victorious from today's game will be conceded more than an even chance of gaining the crown now resting on the badly battered head of the Mercury eleven.

The Gunners have their full strength available for today's crucial meeting with the Virginians, and while the team is confident of making a good showing, it is not predicting victory by any score. The Fraters, too, will be at their best for the game. The drubbing suffered in Richmond last week was a much needed tonic for the team, which up until that time was unbeaten.

Marions Play Dixie Pigs.

Another fray that should stir up more than a passing interest among the fans is the Marion-Dixie Pig tilt at Seat Pleasant. Both elevens bowed to their opponents in league games last Sunday, the Dixies to the champion Mercurys by a lone touchdown and the Marions to the Seaman Gunners. The latter game was decided in the last five minutes of play when both clubs did all of their scoring. The two combatants appear to be evenly matched, although the casualty list of the Marions is a trifle heavy.

The Northern Prep-Palace struggle in the 150-pound division will be all that the name implies. Last season the pair fought to a scoreless tie, and the year before Palace shoved over a touchdown to win 6-0. The Preps have suffered two league defeats while Palace is riding on the crest of a wining streak. A lively time is anticipated at the game, as both teams are well supported by leather-lunged rooters.

Two 135-Pound Games.

Two games are on tap for followers of the 135-pounders. The Apache and Notre Dame Prep teams will tangle at Fairlawn, and Northeast Motors will stack up against the Federals. The latter club has a slight edge over its opponent, but the first game will, on past performances, be a corker. The two leaders in this division, the St. Stephen's Preps, and the Northeast Trojans, have drawn byes and will idle today.

HOW DEMPSEY MIGHT FARE IN "COMEBACK." —By Robert Edgren

Dempsey Needs Hard Work To Launch Real Comeback

Former Champion Won't Arrange Big Fights Until Satisfied With Physical Condition; Misjudged Self at Philadelphia.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

OTHER people are always making announcements for Jack Dempsey. Jack makes very few for himself. It has been announced that a match between Dempsey and Sharkey has "practically been arranged," Sharkey "giving his consent." In Reno, Dempsey said he hasn't been "noglating" with any promoter; that he hasn't made any plans for next year, and won't sign for or agree to take on fights until he has tried himself out and proved to his own satisfaction that he's ready for big matches.

Dempsey always has been cautious about going into fights or signing for fights when uncertain of his condition. He made one slip and it cost him the championship. He was not in shape for the Philadelphia Tunney fight, and knew it, but far underestimated Tunney.

For two or three years Dempsey has said that he could come back if he could escape the constant invitations to appear at dinners, local benefits of lodges and societies, and other social affairs.

"What I need is plain food and hard work," Dempsey said. "I never was as good as a champion as I was when I worked on the railroad. That's when I could fight. I could fight again if I had a few months of the same hard work."

Writer Believes Jack Can Regain Title.

Dempsey established his residence in Nevada to get away from the big cities, as much as anything else. He likes hunting and fishing and roughing it in the mountains—plenty of that around Reno, if you're looking for it. He worked in a mine, took long hunting trips, legged it plenty over the mountains and is still doing it and will do a lot more. Dempsey never was lazy, and considering the fact that he never drank, always kept up some training, never grew fat, is four years younger than Bob Fitzsimmons was when Bob gave Jim Jeffries the toughest fight of his life for eight rounds, and has more determination than any other heavyweight now in the game, I, for one, believe Dempsey can fight any heavyweight in sight six months from now and knock him for a loop. All Dempsey needs is a lot of work and enough fighting to put him back on edge. If he was or ever had been a dissipated wreck it would be different, but Dempsey never dissipated. If you'd ever seen Jack sling 75 pounds of camp stuff over his shoulder and hike 8 or 10 miles over a mountain at a pace no one else could follow you'd know he had a strong heart, and strong legs are just a matter of plenty of work.

There was a lot of talk about Dempsey's legs giving out in the Tunney fight at Chicago. Dempsey did not have a chance to train the way he wanted to before that fight. He piled a lot of work into a short time, but it wasn't enough, and he was fighting a fellow who never knew what it was to get tired. There are no more Tunneys around just now. The peppering that Dempsey got from Tunney after cutting loose everything he had to knock Tunney out in the seventh round had more to do with his weariness in the ninth and tenth than any weakness in the legs. Tunney didn't have a great knockout wallop, but he was a mighty wearing puncher.

Behemoths to Battle, Is Muldoon Plan.

Mr. Muldoon, New York's most famous fight commissioner, must have changed his mind a bit about the behemoths. Mr. Muldoon now wishes the ponderous parties weighing over 220 pounds to fight in a class of their own. He used to say that a man weighing 190 was big enough to beat any man. Perhaps he still thinks so, and merely wants to be spared the sight of Mickey Walker fighting Carnera or some of the other pachyderms, buzzing around and stinging them while they flounder and swing their arms. Let the big fellows fight each other instead of dodging each other. Then, as they'll be equally awkward, there may be some interest in seeing what they'll do.

Jimmy Johnston has listed a fight between Carnera and Jose Santa among his coming attractions at the Garden. This would be a good, rough mauling match, with some doubt in trying to pick a winner. Santa is taller than Carnera and extremely tough. He knows about as much about boxing as Carnera knows—that is, he knows how to hit two or three punches. He can drive a good left or a good right for the body. The rest of his fighting is all mauling and clouting. He uses his wrists and forearms for clubs. In the recent fight with Baer, where he rushed and slammed away eagerly until Baer wore him down and knocked him out in the tenth round, I would say that 50 per cent of Santa's punches were foul. Not that he intended to foul. He didn't hit low. But at least half his blows were delivered either while holding with the other hand, or with his wrists on the heel of the gloves, using his arm like a baseball bat instead of punching straight with the padded knuckles. These blows are all illegal blows. The referee tried hard to make Santa stop holding and hitting and clubbing, but with little success. He gave Baer a thick ear by clubbing at his neck with his right wrist. Carnera has learned how to use a left jab, but he still clubs and mauls more or less. These big fellows don't pick up the nice points of boxing very easily. Their natural instinct is to maul away and use strength instead of skill. Perhaps that's lucky for the other fellows. If a man of Carnera's strength could shoot a straight punch or a hook the way 156-pound Bob Fitzsimmons used to, nobody could stay in a ring with him.

Dempsey Quick In Emergencies.

I think Bob Fitzsimmons was the most scientific puncher I ever put the gloves on with. Jim Corbett was fast as a streak and his jabs and short rights were jarring blows, but when Fitz landed one it was like being struck by lightning. Bob studied blows and their effect, and he knew all the knockout spots. His favorite, after the solar plexus punch, was over the eye tooth. It was this punch Jack Dempsey tried for in the first round at Toledo. Dempsey made Willard follow and jab at the start of the fight, ducked under Willard's arm and drove a crashing right over the giant's heart, then instantly whipped his left in a curving overhand hook for the eyetooth. That punch landed on Willard's cheek bone and knocked him down for a count of several seconds. If it had been an inch to the right, and had struck over the eyetooth, it would have been a cold knockout.

In that case Dempsey would have knocked out the big heavyweight champion in two punches. He had a habit of finishing off the oversize fighters that way. He knocked out Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, with a single left hook in the pit of the stomach at New Orleans, and knocked out the taller Fred Fulton with his second punch at Jersey City. That is, Dempsey says the second punch was the knockout. He stepped out at the first bell and waited for Fulton, who came across, jabbed and grabbed Dempsey's arms. Dempsey twisted his left arm loose and hooked for the eyetooth, but hit Fulton far back on the cheek bone, staggering him. Following deliberately, Jack jumped in with a left hook into the pit of the stomach. Fulton fell forward and Dempsey cracked him with a left to the chin and popped over a right that caught big Fred and knocked him backward and nearly through the ropes, knocked cold. A few minutes after the fight Dempsey described the body blow as the knockout and said that as Fulton doubled up he gave him the left to make sure, and that knocked his head over just in line for a right, so he let him have that too. Dempsey always was a finished.

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National Grid Stars Play In Hawk-Irvington Contest

Parkinson, Pittsburgh, and Ekaitis, Western Maryland, Opponents as Undefeated Teams Clash for League Lead.

SOME of the best football ever offered Washington's Sunday football following seems assured today in the Mohawk-Irvington clash at Griffith Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock. With the lead in the South Atlantic League at stake, these undefeated teams will present bolstered line-ups, with each team boasting a back-field star who earned all-American mention in collegiate ranks.

The Mohawkks will have George Ekaitis, former Western Maryland ace, in the back field. Ekaitis, one of the best backs ever developed by the Terrors, led Western Maryland through two undefeated seasons, and his work against Georgetown is imbedded deep in the memory of local football followers.

Irvington can match, if not trump, Ekaitis. The Baltimoreans have Pug Parkinson, former Pittsburgh star. Parkinson was a mainstay for Pitt during three seasons. He ran wild against Georgetown and wrote his name permanently in the football record books with a 95-yard run against Notre Dame. Both Ekaitis and Parkinson are strong defensive players.

Parkinson Starred Last Sunday.

Parkinson made his debut with Irvington last Sunday and played a major part in a 26-to-0 defeat hung on the Tacony Aces, Philadelphia professionals.

The former Pitt star will not be lacking in fast company today. Irvington has ten players who earned places on all-Maryland teams. The group includes the famed Ryscavage brothers, from Mount St. Mary's; Clem Spring, Annapolis star; Ed Lotz, St. John's, and Crothers, Maryland.

The only noncollege player in the Irvington line-up is Siciliano, giant Italian back who played with the Tank Corps last season. He did some good work in the Apache game here a few weeks back.

With the exception of Snail DeLabre, the Mohawks will have all of their players available today. DeLabre suffered a shoulder injury that has shelved him. Dick Allen, Alexandria speedboy; Fee Colliere, Clarance De Rook and the others will be ready to step on the gas.

Scoring Expected Today.

Today's game should be in distinct contrast to the previous scoreless tie fought between these rivals. The Hawks have worked on a passing attack centered around Ekaitis and have developed a scoring punch since that first game of the season.

While the Apaches and Northern Celtics, other league entries, will be without opposition today, they will not be idle. Both teams are busy working new men into their line-ups, in preparation for their second clash next Sunday. The Celtics have added Jerry Carroll, former Georgetown captain and later coach of the Apaches, and Bobbie Dwyer, former Hilltop back.

The Apaches are building new plays around Chessy Antos, former Boston College star, who did brilliant work against the Mohawks last Sunday.

The Irvington eleven has a brilliant record. The Baltimoreans have not lost a game since 1929 when they bowed to the Apaches and have not been scored on this season.

THE LINE-UPS

MOHAWKS.		IRVINGTON.
(2) Flaherty	L. E.	E Ryscav'ge (18)
(7) Ribinitzki	L. T.	Ed Lotz (26)
(16) Wondrak	L. G.	J. Boucher (22)
(13) De Roo	Center	J. Rysc'vge (14)
(19) Schw'tzm'n	R. G.	W. Intrieri (23)
(1) Minnick	R. T.	E. Velton (19)
(14) O'Brien	R. E.	Banky (15)
(11) Helvestine	Q. B.	C. Spring (11)
(5) Snyder	L. H.	Campbell (12)
(20) Allen	R. H.	Siciliano (24)
(18) Howard	F. B.	Parkinson (6)

RESERVES.

MOHAWKS—Babcock (17), Briggs (8), Bush (12), Eddinger (10), Colasanto (6), Daiglish (15), Munro (4), Ekaitis (9).

IRVINGTON—Tanton (13), Ritter (30), Crothers (28), Pond (27), Coyle (16), Hudgins, Russo (8), Boltrum (7), Sugarman (25), Yokel (10), Allen, Hutton.

OFFICIALS—Lutz, referee; Cox, umpire; Simpson, linesman.

Ohio Wesleyans Lose To Brown Team, 26-13

Providence, R. I., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Brown defeated a plucky Ohio Wesleyan team today, 26 to 13. Marsan and Ball accounted for two touchdowns apiece for Brown, while Capt. Westfall scored twice for Ohio Wesleyan and did virtually all the ball carrying, passing and punting.

The game was one of the most spectacular of the season on the Brown field, with the ball changing hands frequently on sensational pass interceptions and fumbles.

After a few preliminary tangles Marsan skirted right end for 43 yards to Ohio Wesleyan's 16-yard line. He followed with a touchdown a few downs after from the 3-yard line. Chase kicked placement.

Westfall's first touchdown in the second quarter, was through the line for 49 yards. Ginaven made the kick good.

Charlotte Hall Bows To Shenandoah, 21-6

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 7.—Shenandoah Valley Academy was victorious on its own football field this afternoon, 21 to 6, delivering to the Charlotte Hall School, of Leonardtown, Md., the latter's first defeat of the season. The Shenandoah boys took the offensive in the early stages of the contest; and led by Luck and Shannon, scored touchdowns in three out of the four periods. M. Arias was a good ground gainer for the locals.

Charlotte Hall became threatening in the fourth period, with an aerial attack, but this was cut short when Shannon twice intercepted passes which might have gone for touchdowns. Russello, D. Connellee, and Morris led the offensive work for Charlotte Hall.

S. V. A.	Position.	Charlotte Hall.
McGill	L. E.	W. Bowie
Lee	L. T.	Carey
Hinkle	L. G.	Dasher
Martin	Center	R. Silver
Baer	R. G.	Fernandes
Rosezel	R. T.	Taylor
Krause	R. E.	E. Connellee
M. Arias	F. B.	D. Connellee
Luck	Q. B.	Russello
Shannon	L. H.	Morris
Stedman	R. H.	Corrado

S. V. A.	7	0	7	7	—21
C. H. S.	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Shannon, Luck, McGill, Connellee. Points after touchdowns—Luck (3 drop-kicks). Substitutions—(S. V. A.) Robinson for Martin, Kuhneman for McGill, McGill for Lee and Scott for Krause; (C. H. S.) Le Brun for W. Bowie, Gutterez for Carey, Carey for Gutterez. Referee—Arthur (S. V. A.).

Randolph-Macon Easy For Hargrave Cadets

Chatham, Va., Nov. 7.—Though fighting fiercely, Randolph-Macon was subdued by the Tigers of Hargrave, 18 to 0. Feature runs of the game were by Ergenbright and Wingfield, of Hargrave, who ran 76 and 50 yards, respectively. Farrar starred for R. M. A. The punting throughout the game was unusually good.

R. M. A. threatened to score early in the first quarter, but the Orange and Black line held. Hargrave's first touchdown was made in the second period by a sweeping 76-yard end run by Ergenbright, half back. The next was made by a steady drive for the goal. The last came when Wingfield ran 50 yards to place the ball over for H. M. A. Immediately after this Randolph-Macon threatened to score, bringing the ball inside the 2-yard line. The Hargrave line held and the game ended with the score of 18 to 0 in Hargrave's favor.

Other outstanding players for Hargrave were Turner and Williams in the back field and Rose, Carlton and Beach in the line. Each team as a whole played sterling football.

Capital City League Games Today

UNLIMITED DIVISION.
(All games 3 p. m.)

Fraters vs. Seaman Gunners, at Alexandria; referee, Sweeney; umpire, Stevens; field judge, Tulloch.

Brookland vs. St. Stephen's, at Gonzaga Field; referee, O. Mitchell; umpire, Farrington.

Del Ray vs. Griff-Blue Coals, at Del Ray; referee, Crandall; umpire, Kienle.

Dixie Pigs vs. Marions, at Seat Pleasant; referee, DuFour; umpire, Summers.

150-POUND DIVISION.

Petworth Pennants vs. Meridians, at Silver Spring, 1 p. m.; referee, McDonald.

Northern Preps vs. Palace, at Silver Spring, 3 p. m.; referee, McDonald; umpire, Kail.

Centennials vs. Brentwood Hawks, at Gonzaga Field 1 p. m.; referee, O. Mitchell; umpire, Farrington.

Stantons vs. Brookland Boys Club, at West Potomac Park No. 2, 3 p. m.; referee, Cox.

135-POUND DIVISION.

Notre Dame Preps vs. Apache Preps, at Fairlawn No. 3, 3 p. m.; referee, Enright.

N. E. Motors vs. Federals, at West Potomac No. 2, 1 p. m.; referee, Henzstler.

V. M. I. WINS, 7 TO 6, FROM CLEMSON

Gill Adds Decisive Point; Blocks Try by Tigers.

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Capt. John Gill, V. M. I. left end, kicked a placement through the bars here this afternoon in the second period to give the Flying Squadron its one point victory over Clemson College by a 7-to-6 score and in the fourth period as the South Carolina Tigers threatened to tie it, he rushed in and blocked Harvin's attempted place kick.

The Flying Squadron scored early in the second quarter after working the ball from its own 10-yard line. After Travers smashed through to a Clemson 45-yard line on a tackle play, Smith, V. M. I. quarter, faded back to midfield and shot a pass to Watkins, half back, the speeding Cadet taking the ball on the Clemson 25-yard line and outrunnig the safety man while bearing to the left of the field to cross the goal line standing up.

Capt. Gill entered the picture at this point, his placement barely topping the crossbar.

Blocked Point Try Prevents Tie.

Clemson scored in the fourth period on a sensational pass from Miller to Patterson. Hook started the Tiger march by recovering Waite's fumble on the V. M. I. 45-yard line as the third period ended. When line plays were piled up by the Cadets, Miller passed to Proctor for a first down on the V. M. I. 32-yard stripe. Starub, Cadet tackle, hurled Harvin for a loss of 8 yards, then the Tiger struck a long, lazy pass from Miller, standing on the 45-yard line, going over the V. M. I. safety man's head into the arms of Patterson. Patterson took the ball on the 5-yard line and rolled over the goal line with Smith, Cadet tackler, hanging on.

Harvin made ready to place kick, but again the courageous Capt. Gill stepped in, sweeping up on the kicker to block the try and send the ball bouncing all the way across the field and out of bounds.

V. M. I.	Position.	Clemson.
Gill	L. E.	Fleming
Hilliard	L. T.	H. Siegel
Rochelle	L. G.	Heinemann
Kostasinsek	Center	Fordham
Markilis	R. G.	Abell
Kaylor	R. T.	Sharpe
Gregory	R. E.	Wert
W. Smith	Q. B.	Priester
Travers	L. H.	Miller
Lavinder	R. H.	Hook
Waite	F. B.	Proctor

Clemson	0	0	0	6	—6
V. M. I.	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Watkins, Patterson. Point after touchdown—Gill (place-kick). Referee—Brewer (Maryland). Umpire—Gass (Lehigh). Head linesman—Mintern (Loyola, of Baltimore).

FISHBURNE CADETS WIN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 7.—Flashing a bewildering brand of deceptive football, an inspired Fishburne Military School eleven reaped revenge for six annual gridiron defeats by swamping their arch rival, Staunton Military Academy, 37 to 7, this afternoon.

Alabama Crushes Floridians, 41 to 0

Two Gator Penalties Aid to "Tide" Following 0-0 First Period.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Alabama's crimson tide developed amazing power after a scoreless first period today to crush Florida's football team, 41 to 0.

Florida penalties for roughness in the second period twice placed the ball on their 1-yard line from where Cain and Long, Alabama backs, scored.

Cain and Long started the touchdown parade with a first down in Florida's 33, and Cain broke through right guard before being stopped on Florida's 7. Three line thrusts aided by the first Florida penalty carried the ball over and Whitworth contributed the extra point.

After Alabama worked the ball to Florida's 15-yard line the 'Gators held, but Davis' pass was intercepted by Cain, who returned to the 9-yard line. Here the second penalty fell on Florida and Long rammed right guard for the touchdown. Lasile place kicked the extra point.

Hopkins Furniture Team Plays Lorton

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 7.—The Hopkins Furniture Team will travel to Lorton, Va., Sunday for a game with the Lorton Reformatory eleven. The Lorton boys were defeated by Ruocco's team in the last game.

Tony Wood has been signed to play with the Hopkins team. The boys will practice at 9:30 tomorrow morning and will leave at 11:30 o'clock for Lorton.

Alexandria Fire Eleven At Brunswick Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 7.—Engine Company No. 5 gridders will travel to Brunswick, Md., tomorrow for a game with the undefeated Brunswick Fire Company eleven. The boys will leave from the firehouse at 9 o'clock.

Mike Goldman's club is undefeated in game so far. They have played some of the leading clubs in this sector. Three new players have been signed and will perform in Sunday's battle in Maryland.

Maryland Frosh Win From Tome's Hikers

Maryland's freshman cross-country team had little trouble yesterday in beating Tome School's harriers, 16 to 39, over a 2½-mile course in and about the ravines of College Park. Herman Ramsburg, Maryland, finished first with a time of 14:34. He was followed by Vowers, Ashton and Firman, of Maryland. Carhart, of Tome, finished fifth, followed by Litzinger and McGuire, of Maryland, and Gibbs, Tesado, Rowan and Rae, of the losers.

It was the Terp Frosh's third straight win.

St. John's Frosh Bow To Young Colonials

George Washington University's Freshman team disposed of St. John's College Frosh by a score of 32-0, in a one-sided game played at Annapolis yesterday.

George Washington, led by Vanderberg, plunging full back, scored 13 points in the first half and added 19 in the second to walk off with the decision. Vanderberg's 40-yard jaunt to a touchdown after intercepting a forward pass, featured the fray.

Ed De Lisio and Winston, former District schoolboy stars, played well for St. John's.

George Wash.	Position.	St. John's.
Kelsey	L. E.	Rowe
Raskowski	L. T.	Weeks
Alberts	L. G.	Boucher
Christianson	Center	Winston
Dreisen	R. G.	Rose
Smith	R. T.	Thomas
Lacilla	R. E.	Butterworth
Trilling	Q. B.	Drake
Strayer	L. H.	Green
Nellson	R. H.	Donahue
Vandenberg	F. B.	De Lisio

George Washington	7	6	6	13	—32
St. John's	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Vanderberg (2), Strayer, Nellson (2). Points after touchdowns—Vanderberg (rush); Trilling (drop-kick). Substitutions: George Washington—Prillan, Gay, Knott, Sutin, Basicada, Strayer. Referee—Mitsler.

FRATERS DUE REAL GRID BATTLE

Play Seaman Gunner Team in Alexandria Feature Today.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 7.—Seaman Gunner football team, an old rival of local grid outfits, will be here Sunday for a Capital City League contest with the Alexandria Fraters to be played in Daggett's Stadium at 3 o'clock.

The Gunners have made a real showing on the gridiron this season. Records show they have defeated the Wolverines, Griffith's Blue Coals, and the Marions. The only game lost by the Gunners was to the St. Stephen's club, 7-0, and this contest was decided in the final quarter.

Cabell to Do Frater Booting.

Eliet Cabell, former Shenandoah Valley College star, has been selected to punt for the Fraters in tomorrow's battle. Eliet has been practicing every afternoon on kicking and is averaging 50 yards. He will take the place of McMenamnin, who is now playing with the Celtics.

Coach Dreifus will select his team from the following: Agner, Dennis, Williams, Hamilton and Snellings, ends; West, Hayman, Sutton and Sampson, tackles; Brenner, Henderson, O'Neil and Moore, guards; Bayliss and Whitestone, centers; Cabell, Haywood, Crupper, Bell, Elliott and Sutton in the back field.

The Gobs' line-up will be: Ski and Johnson, ends; Beaver and Gregory, tackles; Bennett and Pearson, guards; Nelson, center; Herr, Young, Pierce and Roberts, back field.

Bill Angel, star half back with the Gunners, is out of the game with injuries. Lieut. Barrett stated today a large delegation of gobs will come here in trucks to see the contest. This is the feature attraction of the season for the locals.

TIGERS DOWN LYNCHBURG, 18 TO 0

Hampden-Sidney Registers All Scores on Long Runs.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Hampden-Sidney Tigers brushed aside Lynchburg College, 18 to 0, here today before a small gathering of spectators that spent more time discussing rulings of officials than in watching the game. Good blocking and a clever exhibition of interference running paved the way for the three touchdowns, all scored on long runs.

Tiny Tommy Toone accounted for the first two Tiger scores, racing around right end in the second period on a 45-yard jaunt for the first touchdown and slipping through center for 30 yards in the third period for the second. After recovering a fumble on the Hornets' 20-yard line in the fourth period, Daugherty slashed off tackle for the full distance to get the final touchdown. None of the tries for extra point were good.

Richmond Loses Ball on 5-Yard Line.

Lynchburg had a scoring chance at the start when runs of 11 yards and 38 yards by Haggard and Blankenship, respectively, placed the ball on the 11-yard line. Two line plays netted 6 yards, but the next two lost it back and the Tigers took the ball. In the second a 42-yard pass from Willis to Young placed the ball in scoring position, but a pass over the goal line ended the threat. Another passing attack carried the ball to the 11-yard line, but in four downs the Hornets missed a first down by inches and the ball went over.

The Hornets spent most of the second half in the air with the Tigers presenting an effective defense. The game was devoid of features except the long runs for scores.

Hogan, Tiger right guard, suffered a broken left leg.

Del Ray Eleven Host To Wolverines Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Nov. 7.—The Del Ray Athletic Club will meet the Wolverines in the feature attraction on Edward Duncan Field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dick Allen is coach of the Red Birds and hopes to place a crack team on the field. The Del Rayans held the Engine Company, No. 5, team to a tie last Sunday. A large crowd will see this game.

Greenbrier Bows To Marshall Frosh

Special to The Washington Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Greenbrier Military School lost a 6 to 1 decision to a powerful Marshall College Freshman team here today. The visitors held for downs scant inches from the goal and again held for downs inside their 10-yard line in the first quarter, then Kincaid dropped back as if to punt but instead shot a pass to D. Humphreys, who raced 80 yards for a touchdown.

Greenbrier gained 159 yards against 23 for Marshall and made 12 first downs against 1. But the visitors always braced in the pinches.

VIRGINIA JUNIORS DRILL.

Alexandria, Nov. 7.—The Virginia Juniors will hold an important scrimmage on the Shipyard Field at 1 o'clock Sunday. Coach Briscoe requests all players to be present in uniform. No game is scheduled for the locals.

HARPERS FERRY WINS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Harpers Ferry High School won its annual game with Shepherdstown High here yesterday, 19 to 0. The win marked Harpers Ferry's fifth straight victory. A fumbled Ferry punt in the first quarter that was recovered on Shepherdstown's 20-yard line led to the first score, Wentzell making the touchdown. The second quarter was scoreless, but in the third Dailey took the opening kick-off and behind perfect interference ran 80 yards to a touchdown. The third score was the result of a 60-yard march, with Staubs going over.

Naval Apprentices, Massanutten in Tie

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 7.—Massanutten Military Academy held the Naval Apprentices School of Newport News, Va., to a 0-0 tie. Massanutten M. A. outplayed the Apprentice School all during the game. The Academy just could not bring the ball over the line. Naval Apprentice School never challenged Massanutten's 20-yard line. The Academy reached the Apprentice School's 6-yard line but could not put it across.

Augusta Swamps Harris Cadets, 31-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 7.—Augusta Military Academy swamped Harris Military Institute by the score of 31 to 0 in a hard-fought game here today. Harris played circles around Augusta in the opening period, but the latter hit its stride in the second period and gradually piled up a commanding lead.

Coiner's 30-yard dash, after recovering a fumble in midair, resulted in Augusta's first score. Snyder followed this with a short end run that netted another score, after the team had carried the ball from midfield. Price, Coleman, Raymaley, and Coiner were outstanding in Augusta's attack.

BUCKNELL 7-0 VICTOR OVER HILLTOP

G. U. Defense Holds Visitors After First Period Score.

Continued from Page 19.

bog down three times within the 20-yard line. On one occasion it seemed a cruel fate robbed the Hilltoppers of the tying touchdown. They had pressed forward to the 2-yard line when Shimmins took a lateral pass from Dick King and bumped his way across the goal, but the play was called back when it was ruled that the toss had developed into a forward heave with the passer not the required 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

The third period saw Georgetown make its first serious bid to tie the score. Carolan, racing far down the field, took a marathon heave from King for a 35-yard gain before being brought down on the Bucknell 28-yard line. He made 6 more yards on the old-fashioned end around play, but the threat was dissipated when the Hilltoppers incurred a 15-yard penalty for holding.

Bucknell was on the defensive thereafter. Lione returned Hinkle's punt to the Bucknell 45-yard line and the attempted drive to the touchdown commenced. Murphy and Shimmins, the latter in an 11-yard gallop through center, advanced the ball to the 30-yard line and King, on the fourth down, threw a pass to Murphy that put the ball on the 5-yard line.

Bordeau Packs Big Punch.

Here Bucknell massed its defense. In three attempts Stanley and Shimmons could net only 3 yards. Then Bucknell took the ball when the officials ruled against the lateral pass on which Shimmons apparently had scored.

Georgetown returned to the attack immediately with the entrance of Bordeau into the game. The big line plunger ripped off 20 yards in two gallops and carried the ball to the 10-yard line. It was not first down, however, and Bordeau failed by a fraction of an inch to make the required 2 yards in two plunges, a decision which the officials required all of three minutes to make, so close was the measurement.

With five minutes to play, Georgetown stuck to its passing attack and King contacted with Carolan on one long heave that saw the tall Georgetown end carry the ball to the Bucknell 17-yard line. Here again a cruel fate was to intercede, for Stanley, who had been a prime fighter in previous Georgetown advances, fumbled the ball on first down, and it was recovered by Endler for Bucknell, Georgetown's last scoring opportunity had vanished.

Bucknell was placed in scoring position on the second play after the opening kick-off, when Bordeau fumbled and the ball was recovered by Stonebraker on the 7-yard line. The Bisons attempted a pass on the first play and Priest's heave was grounded over the goal line for a touchback.

Georgetown punted out and Bucknell returned to the attack. Luck played into the Bisons' hands a moment later when McManus, Georgetown center, attempted to batter down a pass by Hinkle and knocked it into the hands of Goodwin, Bucknell center, who was downed on Georgetown's 20-yard line. Hinkle, the dominant figure on the field throughout the game, burst through the Georgetown line for a 9-yard gain and Priest picked up 5 more yards at right tackle.

Bucknell Scores on Long Pass.

Priest and Hinkle were stopped by the Georgetown line but the latter then faded far back and unleashed a lazy heave that fell into the arms of the waiting Endler across the goal line with the Georgetown secondary defense made to look silly by the ease of the play. Endler was virtually alone in scoring territory when he made the catch.

The metamorphosis of the Georgetown team between halves is illustrated in the game's figures which show three first downs for the Hilltoppers in the first two quarters to six for Bucknell. In the second half Georgetown amassed seven first downs to three for the Bisons.

With the front lines of both teams consistently spilling the ground attacks, both teams turned to the air as is revealed by the passing tally which shows that Georgetown attempted nine in the first half and fourteen in the second while Bucknell's totals were eleven and five. Georgetown completed two passes in the first half and six in the second. Bucknell connected on six passes in the first half and one in the final two quarters.

Georgetown.	Position.	Bucknell.
Hudson	L. E.	Stonebreaker
Richard	L. T.	Neid
Dubofsky	L. G.	Noak
McManus	Center	Goodwin
Dadmer	R. G.	James
E. Katalinas	R. T.	Marter
Carolan	R. E.	Endler
King	Q. B.	Mezza
Viskovitch	L. H.	Priest
Alenty	R. H.	Myers
Bordeau	F. B.	Hinkle

Bucknell	7	0	0	0	—7
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Endler. Point after touchdown—Mezza. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Duquesne). Umpire—A. M. Barron (Penn State). Field judge—M. J. O'Brien (Swarthmore). Linesman—Maj. H. L. Mumma (West Point).

Substitutions—(Georgetown), Shimmins for Bordeau, Lione for King, Callahan for McManus, Stanley for Alenty, McCafferty for Hudson, J. Katalina for Dyer, Costello for Lione, Bordeau for Shimmins, Hudson for McCafferty; (Bucknell), Vetter for Priest, Farina for Goodwin, Fry for Endler, Dorman for James, Peters for Mezza, Verher for Vetter, Goodwin for Farina, Mezza for Meters.

Nebraska Triumphs Over Iowa by 7 to 0

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Nebraska's Cornhuskers today chalked up a 7-to-0 victory over the University of Iowa Hawkeyes in their first game on Nebraska soil since 1919. It was dad's day and a crowd of 18,000 saw the Huskers win.

They kept the pigskin on Iowa's end of the field practically all of the game.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

CUNNINGHAM'S PAR 70 TOPS IN NATIONAL CAPITAL OPEN GOLF

Local Golfer Shoots Par Score

MacFarlane and Cox Closest to Assistant Professional.

Notables Are Among Eliminated; Five Amateurs "In."

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

ALL the glory of the opening day of the National Capital open golf tournament on the course of the Kenwood Club yesterday rested upon the blond-haired brow of young Frank Cunningham, the assistant professional at the Burning Tree Club of this city.

He led a field which included the leading golfers of the United States with a card of 35—35—70, exactly par figures, and his nearest competitor was Willie MacFarlane, former national open champion, whose card was 35—37—72. The next lowest score was made by Wilfred Cox, better known as "Whiffy," who had a 73 divided into 36 and 37.

When Cunningham failed to reach the first green with his approach shot and holed out in 5, his initial play gave no evidence of his remarkable finish. On the next green, however, by virtue of a single putt he managed to get a par 4 and then on the fourth hole, 326 yards, a 4-foot putt gave him a birdie 3 so that then he was all even with par.

Uses Three Putts On 8th.

On the fifth green, three putts put him two strokes over par, but on the eighth hole, 221 yards, a drive to the green and a putt of 8 feet for a birdie 2, placed him one down to par. A par on the ninth hole gave him a total of 35, for the first time one stroke over par, a figure which only three other players, Eddie Williams, of Cleveland; Robert T. Barnett, of Chevy Chase, and Willie MacFarlane equaled during the day.

The tenth hole is 275 yards in length, and a drive which does not land on the green is severely penalized because the green is trapped and beyond the putting surface is plenty of rough and a steep declivity which ends in a forest.

On this hole, Cunningham had a remarkable experience. He sliced his drive, was not on the green with his second, and his third landed in a trap. Taking a putter, he rolled the ball out of the sand and smiled with satisfaction when he saw it run across the green and disappear in the cup. A 20-foot putt for a birdie four on the twelfth and another birdie on the fifteenth, when a niblick shot left him only a 6-foot putt, brought him one stroke under par for the inward nine, with a total of 70. His card was as follows:

Out	5	4	4	3	6	3	4	2	4	—35
In	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	—35—70

All day long a crowd of interested golfers—and there were fully 2,000 people thronging the course during the day—gathered around the score board and wondered whether the young Washington golfer would hold his lead. Only once was he threatened, and that was when MacFarlane, out in 35, continued to make steady pars until the sixteenth, when he went one over. He ended one over, 37, for a total of 72, without a single birdie on the inward nine. When his birdies failed to drop, Cunningham was not displaced.

Cox Goes Out In 36.

Wilfred Cox, of the Marine Club, Brooklyn, out in 36, made a gallant effort to head off the young Washingtonian, but with 37 on the homeward journey, the best he could do was 73. No one else at any time was destined to topple Cunningham from his place at the head of the list.

All players with cards over 79 failed to qualify among the 60 who will continue the contest today in a double round, and some of the best known players managed to save themselves from elimination by the narrowest of margins. Ralph Beach, of the Suburban Club, was on the ragged edge with 79 and so was R. Cliff McKimmie, White Flint, recent winner of the professional championship in this section. "Billy" Howell, who gave Francis Ouimet a battle at Beverly Hills, was in the 79 class, together with Cyril Walker, former National champion, and would have been out of the picture with one stroke more on his score and so would Roland Hancock, of Lynchburg, who once had the National open championship in the hollow of his hand. Tommy Armour and John Farrell were only two strokes to the good and they had to struggle to save themselves.

The Washington contestants made an excellent showing, for among the local qualifiers are Archie Clark, Congressional; Mel Shorey, East Potomac Park; Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase; A. B. Thorn, Woodmont; Walter Cunningham, Burning Tree; Al Treder, Manor; J. Monro Hunter, Indian Springs; A. L. Houghton, Kenwood; Gene Larkin, Chevy Chase; and R. C. McKimmie, White Flint, all of whom qualified in the order named. Fred McLeod, Columbia, was unfortunately outside the breastworks, losing out by one stroke, but he had company among the also-rans in Peter O'Hara, who defeated Walter Hagen in the professional national championship; Tony Manero, Elmsford, John Golden, who tied with Sarazen for the Agua Caliente championship; "Sandy" Armour, Congressional, Jack Forrester and many others equally well known.

Armour Near An Ace.

It would take another column to relate in detail all the unique incidents which occurred during the day's play. Let it be recorded, however, that "Sandy" Armour came within 10 inches of making an ace on the sixth hole; that Gene Sarazen had eight successive 4's on the inward nine, and that Ed Dudley scored four 3's in a row on the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth holes. Freak shots were numerous and incidentally fully repaid the gallery for the price of admission.

Four amateurs qualified, including "Billy" Howell, of Richmond; Joseph Lynch, of West Newton, Mass., who is a member of the Lesley Cup team; Ernest L. Caldwell, of Baltimore, who qualified for the national amateur, and Thomas F. Cole, of Baltimore. This left one place to be supplied by an amateur, and Everett Eynon, the Columbia champion, who was the next highest amateur with a score of 41—39—80, became eligible to continue in the contest today. It was announced five prizes would be presented at 5:30 o'clock this evening by Gen. John J. Pershing. One hundred and fifteen contestants turned in cards.

The pairings and starting times for the qualifiers today, are as follows:

7:30 and 11:30—Bill Malcolm, T. Gibraski, John Moyer. 7:35 and 11:35—Everett Eynon, Maurice Markell, Robert Venables. 7:40 and 11:40—Mike Turnesa, Cliff McKimmie, Sol Di Buano. 7:45 and 11:45—C. T. McMaster, Mel Shorey, Glenn Spencer. 7:50 and 11:50—Lew Waldren, Arthur Gussa, Jack Lowden. 7:55 and 11:55—Fred Bishelli, E. L. Caldwell, C. P. Betschler. 8:10 and 12:10—Gene Larkin, Bill Schreider. 8:15 and 12:15—Tom Cole, Walter Cunningham, Al Houghton. 8:20 and 12:20—Danny Williams, Phil Turnesa, Roland Hancock.

8:30 and 12:30—Joe Palumbo, Felix Serafin, Edward Williams. 8:35 and 12:35—Arthur Thorn, Bob Barnett, Tom Kerrigan. 8:40 and 12:40—Frank Cunningham, Archie Clark, Al Treder. 8:45 and 12:45—Joe Lynch, Tony Turiano, J. M. Hunter. 8:50 and 12:50—Jim Dante, Victor Ghezzi, Ralph Beach. 9:00 and 1:00—John Kinder, Jim Martucci, Tom Creavy. 9:05 and 1:05—Willie MacFarlane, Paul Runyan, Whiffy Cox. 9:10 and 1:10—Ed Dudley, Clarence Clark, Gene Sarazen. 9:15 and 1:15—Cyril Walker, Herman Barron, Billy Howell. 9:20 and 1:20—Joe Turnesa, Tom Armour, Johnny Farrell. 9:25 and 1:25—Dan Boardman, Pat Doyle, Tom Boyd, George Easton.

THE SCORES.

Frank Cunningham, Washington, 35, 35—70.

Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 35, 37—72.

Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 36, 37—73.

Paul Runyan, Westchester, N. Y., 38, 36—74.

Archie Clark, Washington, 40, 35—75.
Clarence Clark, Newark, 36, 39—75.
Mel Shorey, Washington, 36, 39—75.
Joseph Palumbo, Providence, 40, 35—75.
Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 35, 40—75.
Felix Serafin, Scranton, 37, 38—75.
Ed Dudley, Concord, Wilmington, 36, 39—75.
Arthur Gusa, Narragansett, R. I., 39, 37—76.
Lew Waldron, Barberton, Ohio, 36, 40—76.
Tom Kerrigan, Mt. Vernon, 36, 40—76.
Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, 35, 41—76.
Arthur Thorn, Washington, 40, 36—76.
Gene Sarazen, New York, 39, 37—76.

77—Charles Betchler, Maryland, 38—39; Dan Boardman, Norristown, Pa., 41—36; Fred Bishelli, New York, 41—36; E. L. Caldwell, Baltimore, 38—39; J. E. Lowden, Staunton, 40—37; Tom Cole, Baltimore, 40—37; Pat Doyle, Vermont, 38—39; Tom Creavy, New York, 37—40; John Kinder, New Jersey, 38—39; James Martucci, New Jersey, 36—41.

78—Al Treader, Washington, 39—39; Glenn Spencer, Baltimore, 39—39; C. T. McMaster, Baltimore, 40—38; Joe Lynch, Massachusetts, 38—40; G. R. Easton, Rhode Island, 39—39; Tommy Armour, Detroit, 36—42; Johnny Farrell, New York, 38—40; Tom Boyd, New York, 78; Monro Hunter, 41—37; Jim Dante, 39—39; Joe Turnesa, New York, 38—40; Tony Huriano, New York, 40—38; Al Houghton, 39—39.

79—Phil Turnesa, New York, 39—40; Robert Venables, Pennsylvania, 40—39; Dan Williams, New Jersey, 39—40; Roland Hancock, Virginia, 39—40; William Schreiber, Maryland, 40—39; Mike Turnesa, New York, 40—39; Vic Khezzi, New Jersey, 41—38; Cliff McKimmie, 38—41; Bill Malcolm, New Jersey, 39—40; John Moyer, Pennsylvania, 41—38; Herman Barron, 42—37; Maurice Markell, New York, 38—41; Ralph Beach, 37—42; Cyril Walker, 38—41; Sol Di Buano, New York, 39—40; Billy Howell, Richmond, 37—42; William Carson, Easton, 40—39; Gene Larkin, Washington, 43—36.

80—Fred McLeod, 40—40; J. J. O'Connor, New York, 41—39; Tom O'Connor, 41—39; Jack Forrester, 41—39; Gene McDonaugh, New Jersey, 37—43; Tony Manero, New Jersey, 40—40; Roy Brondson, 38—41; Marty Lyons, New Jersey, 40—40; Everett Eynon, 40—40.

81—Peter O'Hara, 41—40; Paul Schindo, 41—40; Sandy Armour, 38—43; Al Price, Washington, 40—41.

82—J. W. Platte, Pennsylvania, 39—43; J. J. Beadle, Philadelphia, 44—38; Dave Thompson, 39—42; Dick Cook, Annapolis, 41—41; Frank Allen, local, 44—39; Howard Tryon, Detroit, 41—41; M. McCarthy, 43—39; Cliff Spencer, 38—44; John Golden, New Jersey, 43—39.

83—M. Parker Nolan, Washington, 43—41; Ben Loving, 43—41; J. C. McGarren, Washington, 42—41; Pete Henry, Philadelphia, 42—41.

84—Peter Jackson, Washington, 41—43; Leo Walper, Washington, 44—40; Sam Rice, Washington, 39—45; Luther Steward, Washington, 39—45; Nelson Halsey, Baltimore, 44—40.

85—Dick Lunn, Washington, 43—42; Jim Powers, New York, 41—44. 86—Tom Belshe, Washington, 42—44; I. W. Bernheim, 41—45. 87—R. P. Hinkle, Harrisburg, 42—45. 88—Joe O'Peanon, Martinsburg, 44—44; Forrest Thompson, Washington, 42—46.

89—Rudy Harrell, Washington, 43—46; Chester Dwinn, Pennsylvania, 45—44; Louis Fuchs, Washington, 44—45. 90—Bob Gabriel, Warrenton, 44—46. 93—John Browne, Philadelphia, 48—45.

Johnny Farrell Tees Off at Kenwood Club

The bulk of the gallery at the National Capital Open Tournament yesterday followed the play of Johnny Farrell, of New York, former national open champion, who is pictured teeing off with impeccable form. Farrell, with a 78, was eight strokes behind the lead.

Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling News, League Standings From All Capital Alleys

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Temple increased its lead in the District League to two full games by sweeping its match with King Pin with a heavy toll of 1,854 pins to its credit. Temple was in distress throughout the greater part of the final game, but managed to eke out a three-pin victory. In the other matches rolled in the league the Hecht gang took second place with a 2-to-1 victory over Petworth, due principally to some great work on the part of Jack Wolstenholme. Lucky Strike finally emerged from the cellar by virtue of its odd game triumph over Columbia, and the Fountain Hams crept up into fourth place with a win over Rendezvous. Hyattsville dropped two to Convention Hall, which was strengthened by the addition of Percy Wolfe, former Hyattsville roller. The winners took the second game by a single pin.

STANDINGS OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	16	5	King Pin	9	12
Hecht	14	7	Rendezvous	8	13
Petworth	13	8	Columbia	8	13
Fount. Hams	12	9	Lucky Strike	8	13
Conven. Hall	10	11	Hyattsville	7	14

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

The National Pale Drys' meeting with the Farnan's Bowling Shoes quint will feature the National Capital League matches this week. The Pale Drys are out in front, and from the looks of things intend to stay there. Last week Takoma fell victim to Lou Hopfenmaier's aggregation by a 2-to-1 count. Maxie Rosenberg's 401 set was the high spot of the evening. King's Palace dropped the odd game to Rinaldi Tailors, after Jimmy Moore had led the team out of the wilderness to a victory in the second game. Frank Mischou rang up another 400 set, 403 to be exact, as Farnan's tripped Lucky Strike in the odd one. Lee Atwell, of Simon-Young, was high man as his team stopped Temple by a single game. Atwell also rolled better than 400.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pale Drys	17	4	Temple	10	8
Takoma	14	7	Young & Simon	8	13
Farnans	14	7	Judd & Det	6	12
Rinaldi	13	8	Barnes Auto	4	17
Lucky Strike	11	10	King's Palace	2	13

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Orioles	8	1	Cardinals	2	7
Robins	6	3	Night Hawks	2	7

RECORDS.

High team games—Orioles, 480; Robins, 453. High team set—Orioles, 1,345; Robins, 1,285. Individual: High averages—Dove, 102-2; Youmans, 101-8. High games—Dove and Mayhew, 117. High sets—Youmans, 318; Dove and Mayhew, 312. High strikes—Biggins and Youmans, 4. High spares—Youmans, 16. High flat game—Carl, 91.

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rendezvous	16	5	Geo'town Rec	10	11
Bill Wood	14	7	Lucky Strike	9	12
Seal Service	13	8	Takoma Park	9	12
King Pin	12	9	Columbia	9	12
Conven. Hall	11	10	Meyer Davis	9	12
John Blick	11	10	Recreation	3	18

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbians	15	3	Univ. Park	8	10
Hilltoppers	14	4	Keenos	8	10
Beeques	13	5	Cardinals	2	16
Shamrocks	12	6	Vet. Bureau	1	17

NORTH OF WASHINGTON LEAGUE.

SECTION I.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shade Factory	16	5	Service Co	9	12
F. G. P.	13	5	Old Timers	9	12
Kensington	12	9	Sil. Spring El.	7	11
Breuninger	12	9	Acme Sheet M.	6	15
Paul.-Proctor	10	9	Howitzer Giants	6	15

RECORDS.

High set—Shade Factory, 1,775. High game—Shade Factory, 638. High individual set—Walson, 391. High individual game—English, 160. High spare—Walson, 65. High strikes—Richards, 17. High average—Billheimer, 119-8.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Rainier	15	5	Silver Spring	9	9
Alexandria	13	6	Clarendon	9	9
Georgetown	13	8	Kensington	8	13
Bethesda	12	9	College Park	6	15
Hyattsville	11	10	Rockville	3	18

RECORDS.

High team game—Hyattsville, 649. High team set—Hyattsville, 1,808. High individual game—H. Hiser, 162. High individual set—O. Swain, 440.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
M. M. Parker	20	7	Whiting	12	12
St. John's	17	7	Acacia	12	12
King David	19	8	Lebanon	12	12
New Jerusalem	18	9	National	13	14
Arminius	16	8	Mt. Pleasant	13	14
Gompers	16	8	Takoma	12	15
Naval	17	10	LaFayette	12	15
Barrister	17	10	Joppa	12	15
Petworth	17	10	Harding	10	17
Columbia	16	11	Roosevelt	10	17
Harmony	16	11	Hope	9	18
Potomac	14	10	Albert Pike	7	14
Singleton	14	10	Cathedral	7	17
Pentalpha	15	12	Dawson	7	20
Centennial	15	12	King Solomon	6	21
Stansbury	14	13	West Gate	4	14
Hiram	14	13	Federal	5	22

RECORDS.

High team game—Lafayette, 625. High team set—Stansbury, 1,703. High individual average—Rosenberg (Gompers), 116-8. High individual game—Stoner (Singleton), 173. High individual set—Stoner (Singleton), 416. High strikes—Hare (Lafayette), 20; Deputy (Petworth), 20. High spares—Litchfield (King David), 84. High game Tuesday—Moore (Lebanon), 147. High game Thursday—Phillips (King David), 150.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peoples Drug	17	7	Wonder Bread	11	13
Daily News	17	7	W. & Lothrop	11	13
Carry Ice Cr	14	10	Sterrett Service	10	14
Diamond Cab	13	11	Times-Herald	8	16
Evening Star	11	13	Occidental Hotel	8	16

RECORDS.

High team game—Daily News, 591. High team set—Carry Ice Cream Co., 1,642. High individual average—Palmer, 111-16. High individual game—Baird 156; Farmer, 156. High individual set—Baird, 392. High strikes—Bailey, 17. High spares—Edmonston, 55.

DYNAMITE LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tobacco Scraps	17	4	Dri Kleeners	10	11
Little Potatoes	16	5	Pin Busters	10	11
Wrecking Crew	15	6	Wild Birds	9	12
Sand Blowers	13	8	Blow Hards	8	13
Also Rans	11	10	Alibi Artists	7	14
Lab Katz	11	10	Come Backs	6	15
Hill Billies	11	10	Swiss Navy	4	17

RECORDS.

High individual game—Campana (Wild Birds), 150. High individual set—Beyer (Lab Katz), 374. High flat game—Robey (Lab Katz), 95. High individual average—Beyer (Lab Katz), 111-16. Prize winners for the week: High game—Jones (Blow Hards) 138. High set—No prize (tie at 341 between Jones (Blow Hards) and Kennedy (Alibi Artists).

WAR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Statistics	15	6	Firing Squad	10	11
Barbettes	14	7	Howitzers	10	11
Hydrographic	14	7	Panama Canal	9	12
Engineers	13	8	Ft. Humphreys	9	12
Finance	13	8	Auditors	8	13
Frankies	12	9	Officers	7	14
Adjutants	12	9	Construction	6	15
Reproduction	11	10	War College	5	15

RECORDS.

High team game—Barbettes, 599. High team set—Reproduction, 1,657. High average—Faunce, 113-2. High game—Penfold, 151. High set—Gauss, 368. Strikes—Dust, 12. Spares—Penfold, 55.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Patents 2	9	0	Patents 1	4	5
C. & G. Surv.	6	3	B. of Census	4	5
B. of Mines	5	4	Patents 3	3	6
F. & D. Com.	5	4	B. of Standards	0	9

RECORDS.

High team game—Patents, No. 2, 592. High team set—Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1,668. High individual game—Carter (Bureau of Mines), 161. High individual set—Jermane (Patents, No. 1), 371. High individual average—Gordon (Bureau of the Census), 115.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Patents 2	12	0	B. of Census	6	6
C. & G. Surv.	7	5	B. of Mines	6	6
F. & D. Com.	7	5	Patents 3	3	9
Patents 1	6	6	B. of Standards	1	11

RECORDS.

High team game—Patents No. 2, 592. High team set—Patents No. 2, 1,682. High individual game—Carter (Mines), 161. High individual set—Jermane (Patents No. 1), 371.

SECTION II.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
And'son's Cafe	20	1	Southern R. R.	9	12
Forsythe Drug	18	3	Swann Service	8	13
Sil. Spring Fire	14	7	Langdon Mills	3	18
Independ. Oil	11	10	Geary-Johnson	1	20
Victor Flower	10	11	B. & O. R. R.	1	20

RECORDS.

High set—Anderson's Cafe, 1,720. High game—Anderson's Cafe, 604. High individual set—Mooney, 384. High individual game—Moore, 158. High spares—Arnold, 55. High strikes—Almony, 13. High average—Thornberg, 111-10.

SECTION III.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cardinals	6	3	Sil. Spring Paint	4	2
Wolfe Motor	5	4	Woodside	2	7
Br'twood Barb.	5	4	Manor Club	2	4
N. A. D. C.	4	2	Zirkle Hdw	2	4

RECORDS.

High set—Wolfe Motor Co., 1,594. High game—N. A. D. C., 583. High individual set—Mooney, 367. High individual game—Mooney, 145. High spares—Gloyd, 18. High strikes—Dipple, 8. High average—McClelland, 111.

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Veterans' Adm.	18	3	Internal Rev.	12	9
Interstate	16	5	Mines	11	10
Treasury	14	7	Com. Comets	10	11
Agriculture	14	7	Comm. Jrs	5	16
Labor	14	7	Economies	5	16
Marines	14	7	G. A. O.	4	17
War	13	8	Census	3	18
Commerce	13	8	G. P. O.	2	19

ARCADE SUNSHINE LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Laundrymen	11	4	Service Dept.	7	8
Dry Cleaners	8	7	Hat Dept.	6	9
Rug Dept.	8	7	Cold Storage	5	10

RECORDS.

High team game—Laundrymen, 516. High team set—Rug Department, 1,502. High individual game—Glazer, 141. High individual set—Glazer, 378. High spares—Glazer, 56. High strikes—Whiting, 14. High individual average—Whiting, 108-15.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Surveyors	20	4	Parks	12	12
Potomac Park	17	7	Triangle 1	11	13
Administrative	15	9	Main	10	14
Horticulture	15	9	Shops	10	14
Supply	13	11	Engineers	5	19
Accounts	12	12	Welfare	4	20

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grace Epis.	13	8	Peck Chapel 2	12	9
W. W. Baptist	13	8	Calvary M. E.	5	16
Mt. Ver. M. E.	13	8	Covenant-First	5	16
Peck Chapel 1	12	9	Peck Chapel 3	4	17

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. C. Thours	18	6	Peerless	12	12
Lucky Strike	17	7	Bland's Lunch	10	14
N. E. Pharm.	17	7	Veneskys	10	14
Palmateers	15	6	Hub's Rest	9	15
Burkhalters	15	6	Temple	9	15
Rinaldi Tailors	16	8	Stanley A. C.	7	17
Sunrise Bak	13	8	Freemans	5	16
Artie Bells	12	12	Tryme Garage	4	20

G. P. O. DAY LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Documents	13	8	Main Press	11	10
Blank	13	8	Mono	10	11
Electrical	12	9	Hand	9	12
Type Machine	11	10	Stores	8	13
Job Room	11	10	Photo Engrav	7	14

G. P. O. NIGHT LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Linotype	7	2	Patents	4	5
Casters	6	3	Keyboard	4	5
Record	5	4	Hand	1	8

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cen. Arm. 1	22	2	Graybar Elec	11	13
Creel Bros. 1	18	6	Warren & Co	9	12
Evans & Bro	17	7	Westinghouse	10	14
Pepco. F. 1	17	7	Elec. League	8	13
Nat. Elec. Sup	16	8	Pepco, F. 2	6	18
Pot. El. Pow	16	8	Cen. Arm. 2	6	18
Doubleday-Hill	14	10	Miller-Dudley	6	18
El. Stor. Bat	12	12	Creel Bros. 2	1	23

RECORDS.

High team game—Central Armature No. 1, 582. High team set—Central Armature No. 1, 1,629. High individual game—Brill, 160. High individual set—Feighenne, 367. High weekly game—Habermehl, 141. High strikes—Reese, 14; H. Eskite, 13; Feighenne, 13; Habermehl, 13. High spares—Hornig, 59; J. Lovelace, 59; Brill, 58. High individual averages—H. Eskite, 108-26; Brill, 108-11; Hornig, 108-6.

EASTERN STAR LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ruth	23	1	Brookland	11	13
Jos. H. Milans	20	4	Bethany	10	14
Lebanon	17	7	Lafayette	8	16
Joppa Lodge	17	7	Miriam	8	16
Wash. Cen. 1	15	9	Treaty Oak	8	16
Unity	14	10	Bethlehem	8	16
Wash. Cen. 2	14	10	Mt. Pleasant	7	17
Mizpah	14	10	Acacia	7	17
Columbia	12	12	Good Will	3	21

RECORDS.

High team games—Ruth, 556; Washington Centennial No. 1, 525; Unity, 522. High team sets—Ruth, 1,567; Washington Centennial No. 1, 1,485; Milans, 1,468. High individual averages—Owens, 108-11; Ackman, 106-7; E. Veihmeyer, 103-11; Malcolm, 102-12; Dobson, 100-18. High individual games—Ackman, 146; Owen, 130; Dove, 128. High individual sets, Ackman, 355; Owens, 352; Hargett and E. Veihmeyer, 330. High individual strikes—Owen and Thomas, 14. High individual spares—Ackman, 49; Owen, 48.

SANICO LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fagan	15	3	Foster	7	11
Tiencken	13	5	Willis	6	12
La Bille	11	4	McFall	5	10
Opperman	12	6	Hendrick	5	13
King	10	8	Wynn	3	15

RECORDS.

High team game—La Bille, 588. High team set—Fagan, 1,612. High individual average—Bittenbender, 107; T. Douglas, 106-12. High individual game—W. Miles, 147. High individual set—W. Miles, 370. High strikes—Millinay, 9. High spares—T. Douglass, 37.

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marquette	18	3	Columbia	11	13
Genoa	18	6	Balboa	11	13
Trinidad	17	7	Salvador	11	13
Champlain	16	8	De Soto	9	12
Cortez	12	9	Pinta	9	15
San Domingo	11	10	Ovando	7	14
Palos	13	11	Santa Maria	6	12
Nina	11	13	La Salle	1	17

NATS TO TRY YOUTH, 17, AT CAMP

Travers, Chattanooga Rookie, Hailed as Sensation.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WASHINGTON fans may have an opportunity of seeing another one of those young prodigies in action next season in Cecil Travis, rookie third-sacker purchased from the Chattanooga Lookouts. This lad was but 17 years of age when bought by the Nats recently—just one year older than was Mel Ott, the original "boy wonder" of major league baseball, when he was signed by the Giants. And, in view of Manager Walter Johnson's desire to add punch to his team, even at the sacrifice of fielding ability as regards utility help, Travis may hang on for the season.

There is hardly a chance that Travis will oust the veteran Ossie Bluege from his hold on the "hot corner" berth, but the youngster's stick mark of .429 in the Southern, which boasts many good pitchers, is bound to assure him serious consideration.

For years, the Washington Club has been noted as having one of the best infields in the majors. This has meant that the Nats' brilliant defense has done much to hold down the opposing teams' score, but lack of sufficient run-scoring ability has given Johnson's team comparatively few runs, the result being that much of the good defense has had the effect of merely keeping the Nats from being beaten as badly as they might have been with sieve-like inner works.

Strengthening of Attack, Johnson's Aim.

And so Johnson's 1932 plans call for more attention to be paid to the candidates' batting punch, especially with respect to the reserves. In other words, Walter believes that a utility player who packs a punch at the tee and who can deliver occasionally as a pinch hitter will be more valuable to the team than a better fielder, but weaker hitter, who would be used only when one of the regulars was out for one reason or another.

"We've simply got to bolster our attack," said Johnson last night in discussing his plans, "and I believe that I can help do it by rating batting higher than fielding when deciding upon our utility men. After all, these extras do not get in the game often and they probably can field well enough to get by over a short stretch, while having them around gives me better pinch hitters at all times."

As a matter of fact, Travis is said to be quite a fielder, although not a sensational one. They must raise big men in his section of the country, for he is more than 6 feet tall, but looks almost skinny despite the fact that he weighs 185 pounds. While still nothing but a lanky kid, he is quite fast on his feet and handles himself fairly well, according to Scout Joe Engel.

Travis Is Product Of "Amateur Day."

Travis proved to be the lone "finalist" in Chattanooga's field day for amateurs last spring. Engel, president of the Lookouts, invited all sandlotters of Dixie to bring their uniforms and work out with his club, and no less than 110 responded. These hopefuls were divided into squads and looked over in one-hour shifts, then were sent home in clusters. Of the entire field, only Travis was kept, and he later was sent out and then recalled.

This young Nat candidate was one of six sent Engel by the old-timer, Kid Elberfield, who has a baseball school in Atlanta. While a fair fielder, it was his hitting which immediately caught Engel's eye. A south-paw batter, he started clouting the ball the first time he was sent to the tee and has been keeping it up ever since.

It is with respect to his place-hitting that Engel raves most. "Why, that kid can hit a dime," said the Nat scout. "In one game just before our season closed he came through with three hit-and-run singles in succession. The first two times he shot liners through the space just vacated by the shortstop, who went to cover second, and the next time, when the second baseman made the break for the sack he poked another through that hole. He's one of the best I've seen on the hit-and-run, rookie or veteran."

Engel admits, however, that, because of his youth and inexperience, Travis needs more seasoning, but, because of his hitting record, Johnson plans personally to take a look at him at the Biloxi training camp before making a decision as to optioning him off.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Incarnation	17	7	Takoma Grays	12	12
St. Mark's	16	8	St. John's 1	12	12
Takoma Blues	16	8	St. Paul's	11	13
Georgetown	15	9	Zion	10	14
Trinity	14	10	Grace	9	15
St. John's 2	13	11	[illegible]	7	17
Luther Place	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]nation	4	20

RECORDS.

High team [illegible] Mark's, 1,675: Georgetown, 1[illegible] team game—St. Mark's, 603. [illegible]dividual set—Davis, 422; Cummin[illegible], 389. High individual game—[illegible] Grog, 152.

METHOD[illegible] LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
First Church	14	1	Ministers	6	9
Cherrydale 1	12	3	Lewis Memorial	6	9
Congress St	11	4	R. I. Ave. 2	5	10
N. C. Ave.	10	5	Mt. Tabor	5	10
R. I. Ave. 1	10	5	Mt. Olivet	3	12
Calvary	6	9			

RECORDS.

High team game—First Church, 580. High individual game—Howard (First Church), 141. High average—Parker (Cherrydale No. 1), 107. High strikes—Dawson (Ministers) and Howard (First Church), 11. High team set—Congress Street, 1,572. High individual set—Howard (First Church), 369. High game—Howard (First Church), 141. High spares—Ross (Calvary), 35.

GENERAL COUNSEL LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Robins	14	7	Nationals	10	11
Athletics	14	7	Tigers	10	11
Phillies	13	8	Browns	10	11
Braves	12	9	Cubs	10	11
Giants	12	9	Cardinals	9	12
Pirates	11	10	Reds	8	13
White Sox	11	10	Indians	7	14
Yankees	11	10	Red Sox	6	15

RECORDS.

High team game—Cubs, 607. High team set—Pirates, 1,583. High individual average—Horner, 117-13; Jones, 111-13; Raedy, 109-10; Mattson, 109-9; Burrus, 108-16; Charest, 108-11. High set—Horner, 398. High game—Drake, 168. High spares—Horner, 58. High strikes—Raedy, 18.

TAKOMA LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cathedrals	17	7	Old Col. Laun	11	13
Br'twood P. O.	16	8	Mattingly	12	12
Youngblood	15	9	Park Pharm	11	13
Tak. Journal	15	9	City Cab Co	11	13
B. of Br'twood	13	8	Park Auto Sales	10	14
Fruit Gr. Exp.	14	10	Tak. Philgas	9	15
Colo. Ser. Sta.	14	10	Scu. Bldg. Sup.	6	12
Pk. Inn Lunch	12	9	Pk. View Bears	7	17
Bliss Electric	13	11	Owens Motor	1	20

RECORDS.

High team set—Brightwood Postoffice, 618. High team set—Old Colony Laundry, 1,691. High individual game—Ryan (Park Inn Lunch), 153. High individual set—James (Park Inn Lunch), 385. High individual average—Herbert (Takoma Journal), 116-1. High strikes—Brown (City Cab Co.), 15; Sherbahn (Fruit Growers Express), 13. High spares—W. N. Walker (Cathedrals), 56; Deffenbaugh (Old Colony Laundry), 54.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE bloody fall of the Bastile is, in the public mind, the symbol by which France finally threw off its monarchistic regime, and began to make of the name Bourbon nothing more potent than the token of a good whisky, but few know that some of the first seeds of the revolution of 1789 began to blossom in a jeu de paume, which, to the best of my knowledge, means an indoor tennis court.

Here's how it came about: The assembly, made up of some of the few men in authority who were not there by reason of the accident of their birth, but on the other hand were supposedly true representatives of the 1,200,000 peasants who were officially known as beggars, were considering sweeping reforms in the manner in which the country was being run. They had been meeting for weeks in an attempt to get at the root of the evil, and give the poor and the needy a break, and, at the same time, not incur the particular displeasure of Louis XVI.

King Calls Meeting to Aid People.

heebies, and on the morning of June 20, 1789, at 6:30 o'clock (imagine a congressman coming to work at that hour) Chevelier de Pagne presented himself at the assembly building and was met with a cordon of troops, armed to the pyorrhea. They would not permit him to enter, nor any of the other representatives who subsequently put in an appearance. While they were thus cooling their high heels, criers came through the streets announcing that the king himself had called a meeting to aid the people, and he was the one who was going to attend to it.

Well, they knew the king had for some time been failing to live up to his campaign promises, and doubtless would do nothing about the doleful situation, and they also objected to the fact that criers were dispatched to give them the news, because criers carried only the shilly-shally stuff, like the news of the closing of a theater for a preponderance of limb.

The assemblymen moved in a body down the street, at the suggestion of some unknown friend of tennis, to a jeu de paume, where they stood on the scuffed up confines of the inclosed court until 4:30 in the afternoon, at which time they had reached the conclusion that they would buck the king and his ministers and go ahead with relief plans even if it meant their political and probably material necks. They called their pact "The Tennis Court Oath." It was one of the very earliest, if not the earliest, revolt.

"Tennis" Magazine to Close Up Shop.

I have a communication from O. D. Ellis, brilliant editor of the best magazine on the game, Tennis, that the publication will close up shop in the near future, thus leaving the field to the dull dry meanderings of an old busybody named S. Wallis Merrihew, editor of American Lawn Tennis.

Tennis attracted the only good tennis writers the land can offer. It was brilliant, witty, satirical and clean from any propaganda its "angel," the United States Lawn Tennis Association, cared to disseminate. Its going is sad, but necessary. It lost $10,000 in 1929, $7,500 last year and will lose around $5,000 this year.

"American Lawn Tennis" was formed in about 1906. William Lyon Phelps said, two weeks ago in The Post, that he had heard it called "the best edited magazine in America," but his informant must have been the Owner, Editor, Publisher and Chief Gaboon Cleaner S. Wallace Merrihew, who writes all the stories in the heavy bassdrum style of an ancient Roman senator and invariably includes from three to five pictures of himself in an issue.

He has a correspondent at three-quarters of a cent a word in every town with a mean population of 37 or more, and the accounts of the mixed doubles championships of Rangoon and Teneriffe make up a definite portion of every edition. Merrihew, who owes just about everything he has to tennis, is the game's foremost shouter of "amateurism first, last and always." Tennis, and "filthy lucre," as he is wont to call it, must do no splicing.

"Something Sentimental, Professor."

Yep, the going of "tennis" is a loss. Perhaps it will be more keenly felt if you turn to a column in "American Lawn Tennis" this month called "Intimate Talks with My Readers."

Thereunder is this milestone on the path to civilization. (Something sentimental, professor).

"There is much to be thankful for in the fact that as yet men players—with a rare exception now and then—have not adopted the cult of bare legs. To be sure, some men do wear socks, usually without garters—the latter custom is, I believe, termed "collegiate"—so they are not greatly encumbered. No doubt it would be incongruous for girls to go on the court in short skirts and sleeveless bodices—is that the word?—and wear long hose. The result is that we have become so accustomed to seeing bare legs—even in that holy of holies, the centre court at Wimbledon—that we give them only passing thought.

"Shapely legs are attractive, though they are rather rare; their coloring is also interesting, as are the markings of young legs back of the knee. The observers have noticed that shoes and sox that are the dernier cri usually go with good looking legs and that the inch or two of socks have enough color to set them off.

"At White Sulphur one day the talk got around to legs, as it usually does, and some one asked why Miss Ridley's legs retained their pristine whiteness despite the fact that the English girl had been in this country for two months, and had played almost continually under the blazing sun. The girls and boys discussed the matter and finally Miss Clare Smith expressed an opinion that has some merit:

English Legs Don't Tan as Do Ours.

"'They don't have any sun in England during the summer, and so English legs do not tan as ours do.'

"A survey of the nether limbs of the other English girls who have visited us this summer bears out this view to some extent. At the end of their stay most of the visitors' legs were still white; the tanning process had set in, but not far. It remains to be noted that any hesitation about adopting the new mode they might have had when leaving English shores behind them vanished ere long and the sensible custom of dispensing with hose, when on the court, at least, was adopted en toto by all of the English visitors."

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

I have not much to ask of Fate;
The world has been most kind to me;
I am not jealous of the great,
Nor those who travel land and sea.

Some men have laurels on their brows;
To me this has no great appeal;
To others all the world kow-tows;
To me no one will ever kneel.

I've seen the greatest golfers play,
But still no envy fills my soul;
I dub around from day to day,
With not a par on any hole.

I might attempt like Jones to drive—
But what's the use? I know full well
That though I'd strive and strive and strive,
His game I could not parallel.

And yet I wish that over me
The putting banner were unfurled;
I would be satisfied to be
The greatest putter in the world.

WHEN the final round of the club championship of the Woodmont was played last week the list of champions for this season was completed. Club championships are a comparatively recent institution in most clubs, but the program has proven so popular that this year no less than eleven clubs held these interesting tournaments.

They went far toward stimulating a wholesome spirit of rivalry in all the clubs. This year's champions are as follows:

Argyle—John J. Lynch.
Army-Navy—Maj. E. A. Noyes.
Beaver Dam—Henry Phipps.
Chevy Chase—R. P. Davidson.
Columbia—Everett Eynon.
Congressional—Luther B. Steward.
Indian Spring—Thomas M. Belshe.
Kenwood—Maury Fitzgerald.
Manor—Harry G. Pitt.
Washington—Henry D. Nicholson.
Woodmont—Howard Nordlinger.

Only two of these eleven champions were able to retain the title which they won last year—Everett Eynon and Howard Nordlinger. All other last year's champions were eliminated even before they reached the final round, which, by the way, demonstrates that each year new contestants are coming to the front. It is true that Henry D. Nicholson is a former champion, but he is the only one in the list, outside of Eynon and Nordlinger, who enjoys this distinction. Others, like John J. Lynch and Harry G. Pitt, have been knocking at the door of club championships for some time, but never won the title until this year.

Many Champions Newcomers.

It is also true that only one or two of the new champions have previously figured with any prominence in local golf events. Thomas M. Belshe won the flag tournament at Indian Spring on the 30th of last May and was runner-up in the Tribal Bowl competition last July. Richard P. Davidson was second in the Chevy Chase Club championship in 1930 and stood third in the list of competitors last year. The remaining champions are reveling in honors never before achieved and their success naturally encourages the large number of golfers who hope some day to find the crown of a champion upon their heads.

Last year the Woodmont Club, upon the suggestion and under the direction of William G. Illch, then chairman of the golf committee, staged a champion-of-champions tournament, eligibility in competition being restricted to the winners of club championships during the season. This event was won by John C. Shorey, at that time champion of the Bannockburn Club. It has not yet been definitely decided whether this tournament will be repeated this year, nor will any decision be reached until the reorganization of the present golf committee of the club has been completed. If the event should be held, the earliest possible date would be the 22d instant, as today the National Capital open will hold the center of the stage at Kenwood, and next Sunday the Woodmont Club will be the host of a party of golfers from the Woodholme Club, Baltimore.

Competition at 18 Holes.

The tournament last year was most successful, every champion except one participating. Competition in an 18-hole medal-play contest is an excellent test, and the small entry list, less than a dozen, does not interfere with the use of the course by members on Sunday afternoon.

Nor have the women golfers been overlooked in these club championships. Nine clubs held these contests, and the winners were:

Army-Navy—Mrs. J. M. Shock.
Beaver Dam—Mrs. Alma Von Steinner.
Chevy Chase—Miss Susan C. Hacker.
Columbia—Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes.
Congressional—Mrs. J. F. Dowdall.
Indian Spring—Mrs. J. V. Brownell.
Kenwood—Miss Virginia Williams.
Manor—Mrs. E. M. McClelland.
Woodmont—Mrs. Jack Shulman.

The increasing number of club championships for men and women golfers is a noteworthy feature of the development of the game in this section. The events are attracting more and more contestants each year and in many of the clubs there is nothing more impressive than the tablets upon which the names of the champions each year are perpetuated.

Voigt Sees Some Fast Golf.

George J. Voigt, who came down from New York to play in the annual tournament of the Brightwood Ex-Caddies' Association, which he won handily as usual, remained in the city until Tuesday night. On Tuesday afternoon he played in a four-ball match on the course of the Columbia Club with Karl F. Kellerman jr., as his partner, paired against Everett Eynon, the club champion, and Thomas P. Bones, jr. Voigt played the course in six strokes over par, but neither he nor Kellerman could hold a candle to the game which marked the round for Eynon and Bones—and no wonder.

The Columbia players were out with a best ball of 33, two under par, and then had their opponents almost swamped. That was not all. They came home with a best ball of 34, or 67 for the 18 holes, a swift pace which would have given even Bobby Jones something to think about. It is hardly necessary to add that the match ended some distance from the club house.

Joseph A. Morgan is a member of the Indian Spring Club who tries to demonstrate the superiority of mind over matter.

Confronting the seventh tee on the Indian Spring course is a large lake. Some of the members drive across it with ease, but most of the golfers merely hope that they will carry safely to the fairway beyond. When Morgan stands on the tee he is not disturbed.

"That lake does not look as big today as it did yesterday," he remarks every time he faces the water, and he has now kidded himself into the belief that actually the carry is not as long as it used to be.

Kaufman Declines Old Job.

After five years of efficient and faithful service, Joseph D. Kaufman declined to again run for president of the Woodmont Club, and has been succeeded by Norman Fischer, a well-known attorney. The newly-elected board of governors are J. D. Kaufman, William G. Illch, Sidney Selinger, James Simon and Herbert J. Jacobi. It is probable that Illch will be again appointed chairman of the golf committee, a position which he has ably filled in the past.

Playing on the course of the Manor Club last week Lee Beall had a curious experience.

On the border of the fairway of the twelfth hole is a large dead chestnut tree. Driving from the twelfth tee Beall literally drove into the tree, for the ball penetrated the soft bark and remained partly buried, although still visible. It was too high to be reached, and Beall played another ball. At last reports the ball was still plainly to be seen, and it will probably stay in its odd position for an indefinite length of time.

George J. Voigt last week denied in the most emphatic manner that he intended at any time to become a golf professional, thus putting a quietus on current rumors.

Away back in the olden days of the Columbia Golf Club it was nothing unusual for Otto J. DeMoll to shoot the course in the 70s. For many years he has been trying in vain to break 80 on the present Columbia course.

Last week, when he started a round with a birdie 3 on the first hole, followed by another birdie 3 on the second, he fondly hoped that his day had arrived at last. When he finished the first nine in 38 he was more than hopeful. However, he started home with a 5 and two 6s and a stroke over par on the short thirteenth, and then his hopes began to fade. On the seventeenth tee he needed two par 4s for a 79. He got a birdie 3 on the seventeenth and a 5 on the eighteenth, totaling 41 strokes for the inward nine and 79 for the complete round.

"I've done it at last," said Otto as he came to the clubhouse with a glorious smile beaming all over his face.

Kidwell Loses Big Chance.

Quite a different story can be told of the experience of Harry H. Kidwell, chairman of the golf committee of the Indian Spring Club.

As he stood on the seventeenth tee last week he had expended just 68 strokes, and a par 3 on the seventeenth and a par 4 on the eighteenth would give him a total of 75, a fine card, even for an expert. Did he finish with 75? He did not.

He took 5 on the short seventeenth and no less than 7 on the eighteenth—twelve strokes on the last two holes for a total of 80. The possibility of scoring 75 upset him completely. Nevertheless, his 80 was the best score he had ever made, so he had some consolation, after all.

Everybody knows that Joseph C. O'Hare, of the Congressional Club, is a good golfer, but last week he surprised even himself. He played nine holes in company with "Sandy" Armour, the club professional, and Tony Manero, a visiting professional. Scoring a fine 35, he defeated both professionals, ending 2 up on Manero and 1 up on Armour.

A miniature tournament will be staged next Tuesday, the 10th instant, on the course of the Women's National Country Club. Play will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, with a qualifying round of four holes, followed by match play. An entrance fee of $1 will be charged. Contestants will be entertained at lunch.

Eagles Plentiful At Columbia.

A remarkable occurrence happened on the course of the Columbia Club last Wednesday. No less than three eagle 3s were recorded on the long twelfth hole.

John W. Martyn, chief clerk of the War Department, playing with Dr. J. R. DeFarges, Nathaniel Mountford and Col. R. P. Palmer, over-carried the green on his second shot into a small trap, but pitched out into the cup for an eagle 3. H. King Cornwell, playing with Frank S. Applemann and James E. Baines, reached the green on his second shot and ran down a seven-foot putt for an eagle 3, although Baines, by holing a long putt from the edge of the green, had already secured a birdie 4. Miller B. Stevinson also captured an eagle 3 on the twelfth hole.

Three eagles on the same hole on the same day constitutes a record that it will be difficult to equal.

THEVENOW RECUPERATING.

Tommy Thevenow, Buccaneer shortstop, has had a plaster cast removed from his injured foot, in which two bones were broken in the morning game on Labor Day at Pittsburgh. Tommy is at his home in Madison, Ind., and he writes Pittsburgh friends that he expects to be as fast as of yore next spring.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—Because of the expense, as well as interference with academic routine that such a trip would entail, the Regiment of Midshipmen did not go to Columbus, Ohio, for the Navy-Ohio State football game today. The number of officers attached to the naval station making the trip were few, the party including chiefly those assigned to the athletic department. Midshipmen of the first, second and third classes gave an informal dance this afternoon, and the senior classmen were hosts at another hop tonight. These functions served to bring many of the girl friends of the midshipmen from nearby cities here to spend the day and witness the minor athletic attractions. Returns from the game at Ohio State were received in course of a game between the Midshipmen's B squad players and the B squad of the University of Pittsburgh, and were conveyed to the spectators in Thompson by means of a loudspeaker.

Last Saturday night the ancient festival of Halloween was duly observed by society folk at formal and informal parties in private homes and elsewhere. The larger functions, both of which were well attended, were held at the Annapolis Roads Beach Clubhouse and the Severn Bridge Beach Club.

The congregation of Calvary M. E. Church, Annapolis, gathered in large numbers Tuesday night at a farewell reception in honor of the pastor, the Rev. Robert W. H. Weech, and Mrs. Weech. Dr. Weech a few days ago received orders from Bishop William F. McDowell transferring him to the pastorate of Strawbridge M. E. Church, Baltimore. He and Mrs. Weech were the recipients of a number of tokens of esteem from the several working organizations of the church.

The regiment of midshipmen at the Naval Academy gave another of the series of dances in Dahlgren Hall last Saturday night. The attendance of the younger set from nearby cities was unusually large, many of them having arrived in the early afternoon in order to witness the Navy-West Virginia Wesleyan football game. The guests were received by Mrs. Cooke, wife of Capt. Henry D. Cooke, commandant of midshipmen, assisted by Midshipman Alfred G. Ward, of the first class.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Blucher, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Spalding, of New Haven, Conn.

Commander Reginald B. Henry (Navy Medical Corps) and Mrs. Henry are among the recent arrivals at the local station. Dr. Henry was recently detached from duty on the battleship Idaho and assigned to the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Dowell, wife of Maj. Roy B. Dowell, commanding the Marine Corps detachment at the Naval Academy, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Friday at the Hotel Shoreham, Washington, by Mrs. Gertrude Neely, of that city.

Mrs. Ravenscroft, wife of Commander George M. Ravenscroft, entertained at dinner Friday evening. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. John Pitcher was hostess at luncheon Friday at her residence in Wardour, near Annapolis, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs. Guests numbered twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartlett Hayward entertained 45 guests at a dinner dance Saturday evening at their commodious home on the Severn River, near Annapolis. The honor guests of the occasion were Miss Nell Louise Brydon, of Scranton, Pa., and Miss Louise Brooks, debutante daughter of Mrs. Lionel Atwill, of Baltimore.

Mrs. William H. Teas has closed her summer estate on White Hall Creek and gone to Nashville, Tenn., to pass the winter season with her two sons who are engaged in business there. The Teas mansion was occupied during a large part of the summer and early fall by the Belgian Ambassador, M. Paul May.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart gave another of their bimonthly "at homes" Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Admiral Hart later left for the Midwest on a brief business trip. He joined the Navy football party at Columbus, Ohio, today and attended the game with Ohio State University.

Dr. Thomas Fell, president emeritus of St. John's College, was among the week-end visitors to Annapolis. He came primarily to participate in "home coming" day at the historic college over which he presided for neary two-score years. He and Mrs. Fell, who have been in Virginia for the last several months, soon will return to Annapolis for the winter season.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan entertained a few friends at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her cousin, Mrs. W. C. Lawson, of Garden City, N. Y., who is her house guest. On Wednesday Mrs. Middleton S. Guest entertained at cards in honor of Mrs. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Thompson and Miss Margaret Mohlgemuth left last Thursday on a motor trip to San Antonio, Tex., to attend the convention of the Grand High Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Lieut. and Mrs. William B. Steiner announce the birth of a son, William Bassett Steiner jr., on October 27 at the Parrish Memorial Hospital, Portsmouth. Mrs. Steiner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie, of Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert L. Swart and two children motored to New York last week, thence sailing on the U. S. S. Ulma for Colon, Panama Canal Zone. Lieut Swart has been assigned to duty at the naval submarine base at Coco Solo.

Mrs. Clarence Erskine Clement, who recently came here from Paris and is occupying Ogle Hall, one of the colonial mansions of the city, is arranging for a large tea to be given on November 28, to introduce her debutante daughter, Miss Bianca Harrington Clement, to society. The tea will be given from 4 to 7 in the afternoon and there will also be dancing. Invitations will be issued within the next week.

The Four Rivers Garden Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Middleton S. Guest at Wardour. Mrs. Charles F. Peace, president of the Severn Garden Club, and Mrs. Eugene H. Lazenby will be the speakers.

Capt. and Mrs. William Jeffers, of the Navy, of Norfolk, Va., are the guests this week-end of Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bennett, of Narberth, Philadelphia, were guests the last week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. Harrison B. Southworth.

Many farewell parties have been given recently in honor of Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs, who soon will leave Annapolis for New York, where she will join her daughters for the winter season. On Monday Mrs Grafton Beall was hostess at luncheon in her honor, and the same afternoon Mrs. George W. Simpson entertained informally at tea at the Circle Inn. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt. William J. Giles, gave a tea on the station ship, Reina Mercedes, at the Naval Academy for Mrs. Cusachs. Mrs. John Pitcher poured coffee and Mrs. Arthur Ryan, mother of Mrs. Giles, poured tea. Mrs. Carroll Van Ness, of Green Spring Valley, Baltimore, sister of Mrs. Cusachs, and Mrs. Robert Cabaniss, sister of Mrs. Giles, received with the hostess and guest of honor.

North Woodside

Miss Ethel and Miss Lois Ely and Miss Evelyn White were the hostesses to a Halloween party for a number of their North Woodside friends last Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Rowan, of Washington, D. C., was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann last Friday.

Mr. E. Clyde Algire has just returned from a business trip in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Glen Ross Road Bridge Club met last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark. The prize winners were Mrs. James W. Bowling, jr., and Mr. C. Bailey Scrimgeour.

Miss Alma Gardner and Mr. George Downing, of Altoona, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Madison Hamilton at their home on Ridge road last week-end.

Miss Janet Williams, of Montgomery Hills, attended a Halloween dance at the Willard Hotel Last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and children, Janet and Bobby, spent last week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson and Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel attended the Halloween dance given last Saturday evening at the Manor Club.

Mrs. Philip Madison Hamilton had as her luncheon guest last Tuesday Mrs. Frederick Besson, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley and daughter, Betty, and Miss Isobel Douglas were the week-end guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr.

Mr. Gilbert Clark broadcast over W3XK, the Jenkins television, at Wheaton, Md., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart were host and hostess to a party of twenty at the Manor Club October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark, of North Woodside, were among the guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dozier had as their guests Tuesday evening Mrs. Dozier's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Gardner, Mass

Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Ormsby McCammon arrived from Washington during the week for her usual November visit to the cure, joining the throng of prominent members of American society who elect this season for a sojourn at the Homestead.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics and Mrs. David Sinton Ingalls were among the prominent visitors in the Homestead during the week, flying from Washington to Ingalls Field for a few days visit with Mr. Ingalls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinton Ingalls, of Cleveland. Mrs. Ingalls Sard, of Washington, and Miss Abigail Sard motored from Washington to join the Ingalls family group in the Homestead.

Other guests in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Karsner, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Frances Emroy Warren, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton and Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Labrot are among the other prominent Washingtonians who are continuing their visits at the Homestead at this season.

An influx of visitors from the East today brought many prominent political figures for post-election vacations, among whom is Gov.-elect A. Harry Moore and a large group of friends, including, among others, Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City.

Police Commissioner William Mulrooney, of New York City, also came today with his two daughters.

Mrs. John Clinton Gray, of New York City, arrived this morning with the Hon. Margaret Shaughnessy, of Montreal, youngest daughter of the late Lord Shaughnessy, former president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. They will remain for a fortnight at the Cure. Other prominent visitors coming today included Mrs. John Lawrence Mauren, of St. Louis; Mrs. George Evans Turnure, of Lenox, Mass.; Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Cambridge, and daughter; Mrs. Henry F. Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson, of Louisville, and scores of others.

Kensington

Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell and small son arrived Friday from Cuba and are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell. Lieut. Chappell will go on to Quantico, his new post.

Miss Jennie Dawson is expected to arrive soon from Ardmore, Okla., where she has spent several months visiting relatives.

Mr. John T. Williams has gone to New York, where he will spend the winter.

The Rev. Charles H. Collett, of the National Council, New York City, with members of the vestry of Christ Episcopal Parish, Kensington, were dinner guests of the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Alexander Johnstone, of Bristol, R. I., formerly of Kensington, spent last week-end in Kensington and attended the presentation and consecration of a handsome processional cross in memory of her late husband, the Rev. T. A. Johnstone. She was accompanied by Miss Annie Stanley, of Laurel, Md.

Mrs. George W. Ashworth returned Tuesday from New Jersey, where she attended the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Guy Turner, a frequent visitor here.

Mrs. Margaret Farbes will leave in a few days for Buffalo, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ritterskamp.

Mr. Alfred has left here on an extended trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boynton have gone to Merchantville, N. J., and will return to make their future home here.

Mr. George Peter was among those attending the Northern convocation recently held at College Park. The Rev. T. D. Windiate, Mr. James Malcolm, Mrs. H. W. Wanner and Mr. W. S. Pratt were named to serve on committees.

Miss Sarah Darby has gone to her home in Columbia, S. C., after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adams for several weeks.

Hyattsville.

Mrs. Archie Wells was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at her home in Washington last week. Those attending were Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Edward A. Fuller.

Mr. Charles Welsh, Mrs. Paul Herring and Miss Margaret Herring motored to New York last week-end. Miss Herring attended the hop at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith entertained at a birthday dance in honor of their daughter, Margaret, Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion.

Those present were Miss Loretta Arrow, Miss Emily Baily, Miss Dorothy Bartz, Miss Frances Bove, Miss Mary Franklin, Miss Melcina Grey, Miss Jane Holst, Miss Helen Limon, Miss Marjorie MacLaren, Miss Betty Owen, Miss Ruth Severe, Miss Mary Soloman, Miss Helen Spire, Miss Estelle Stanley, Miss Mae Thomas, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Naomi Smith, Mrs. Raymond Stevens, Mrs. Vernon Stevens, Mr. Richard Balderson, Mr. Wilbur Birch, Mr. Edward Bucklin, Mr. Woodrow Cheek, Mr. Maurice Flory, Mr. William Franklin, Mr. Esdras Gruver, Mr. Vernon Holland, Mr. Arthur Kennedy, Mr. Paul Largent, Mr. Marvin Lewis, Mr Theodore Sellman, Mr. Leonard Smith, Mr. Raymond Stevens, Mr. Vernon Stevens, Mr. Robert Temple, Mr. Charles Thomas, Mr. William Wade and Mr. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were assisting hosts.

Misses Helen Louise and Josephine Ducket entertained at bridge at their home Monday evening. Among those present were Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Josephine Ducket, Miss Louise Zantzinger, Mrs Roberta Kent, Miss Esther Sasscer, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Margaret Herring, Mrs. George Schindler and Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins.

Mrs. C. B. Quisenberry, who has been visiting for the past two weeks in Richmond, Va., returned home Friday, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Standback, who passed the week-end with Mrs Quisenberry and Dr and Mrs. John B. Reeside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feiser motored to York, Pa., last week, where they spent several days with relatives.

The Rudisill W. C. T. U. held an all-day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Severe. A covered-dish luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. O. A. Eaton is president of the chapter.

Miss Quebe Nye passed the week-end with her sister in Georgetown Del

Mrs. R. O. Bell, of Lynchburg, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Dashiell. Mrs. Bell's daughter, Mrs. Charles W Gibson, of New York, will join her later in the week for a short visit.

Mr. George B. Cooper, of Glendale, Calif., has returned to his home after spending several days with Mrs John Holden and family.

Mr. and Mrs Francis Owens have returned from a week's visit with friends in King George, Va

Miss Josephine Fuller passed last week-end with friends in Baltimore

Girls Scout Troop. No 73, gave a Halloween party at the home of Miss Loretta Miller Wednesday night.

Miss Alice Vandoren and Miss Leonore Vandoren have returned from a brief stay with friends in Caldwell, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Strong, of Middleburg, Va., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass and Mrs. Leone Curbow.

Mrs. Harriet Pugh left Wednesday to spend several months with her daughter, Mrs. McClung, in Lewisburg, W. Va.

Miss Ann Jones spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Emma Jones, in Towson, Md.

Mrs. E. R. P. Smith has with her for several days Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buckman and son, of Baltimore.

Mr. W. W. Cole has returned from Omaha, Nebr., where he spent several days last week.

Mr. William Huett, of Winchester, Va., was a recent guest of Mr. Richard Baldwin.

Mrs. A. J. Thompson entertained a number of friends at bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Arthur Green, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mr. James King have returned from a motor trip to Towanda, Pa., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McBride.

Bowie

Mrs. Aaron Horwitz is spending a week in Connecticut with relatives. While there she attended the wedding of her brother, Mr. Reuben Joffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams at South River Park, Md. The whole party attended a masquerade ball on Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler winning the prize for the prettiest costume.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols visited her sister, Mrs. Karlina Collison, at Mayo last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Norris, of Baltimore, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Millard Schafer, on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Hunt, of Cottage City, was the week-end guest of Miss Louise Kelbaugh.

Miss Cuba Minton, of Washington, visited her sister, Mrs. Marvin Bischoff, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett, of Flushing, Long Island, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Lauxman, of High Bridge.

Miss Gladys Reum, Miss Leona Reum and Mr. William Euton entertained the Bowie Bridge Club at their apartment in Washington. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Fletcher Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Day, Mrs. James H. Truitt, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Doris Robey, Miss Frances Ann Zug, Miss Frances Sweeney, Miss Mary Sansbury, Miss Marjorie Zug and Mr. Herbert Jones, Mr. Michel Spinelli and Mr. Allan Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and Mrs. Milton Ward were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

Miss Frances Ann Zug spent last week-end at the home of Miss Lulu Ellingsworth, in Baltimore.

Miss Victoria Boettner, daughter of Mr. Henry Boettner, of Mitchelville, and Mr. Joseph Illeg, of Bowie, were married at Sacred Heart Church, at Whitemarsh, on Wednesday. The Rev. James McGehee, pastor, officiating. The bride wore white, with tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was given in marriage by her father. Miss Mary Boettner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in green and carried pink roses. Mr. Alexander Lloyd was best man. They will reside at Bowie.

Miss Lillas Keim, of Glendale, was the week-end guest of Miss Genevieve Everett.

Guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morgan were Mr. and Mrs. Preusser, of Mount Rainier; Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nash, of Washington.

Berryville

Mrs. Herbert Reagan, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Fannie Wolfe, will return to her home this week. Mrs. Reagan has been extensively entertained while here. Among those who entertained in her honor were Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. Louise Bakewell, Mrs. H. C. Warden and Miss Emily Powers.

Capt. and Mrs. John Baldwin Neill and children, Jean Elizabeth and John Baldwin Neill 3d, of Evanston, Ill., are the house guests of Capt. Neill's mother, Mrs. John B. Neill, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jaquelin Smith have as their guests at their home, Smithfield, their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Thompson, of Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett entertained at bridge last week at her home, Springfield. Among her guests were Mrs. Herbert Reagan, in whose honor the entertainment was given; Miss Frances Wolfe, Miss Emily Powers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffin and Miss Nannie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baughman have as their house guest their sister, Miss Florence Baughman, of Washington.

The first meet of the Blue Ridge Hunt took place Monday morning from Fairfield, the country home of Miss Wheeler, of Fairfield, Conn. Those in the field were W. B. Watkin, M. F. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs and their daughters, Misses Virginia and Billy Jacobs, and their house guest, Mr. Basil Ryan, Miss Wheeler, Miss Harrison, G. H. Burwell, Kenneth N. Gilpin, B. O'F. Randolph, Edward Willard, Mr. Joseph Lewis, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mitchell had as their week-end guest at their home The Glen, their son, Henry P. Mitchell, who is attending the University of Virginia this winter.

Mrs. Benjamin Randolph has returned to her home, The Moorings, after being the house guest for the past week of her sister, Mrs. Pitman, of Long Island. Mrs. Randolph was accompanied home by her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Pitman.

Herndon

Mrs. A. H. Buell entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Thomas Williamson, of Lewingston, Pa Mrs. Williamson, a former resident of Herndon, plans to be in Herndon for several weeks.

Mrs. A. H. Kirk entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at her home on Thursday.

Mr. Rodney Lynn, of Washington, was a dinner guest last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn.

Mrs. Ruth Walsh, of Washington, spent last week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs William Meyer.

Miss Margaret Florence has returned to Herndon after passing several weeks in Los Angeles.

Miss Anna Hyatt, sister of Mrs. W. W Taylor, is spending the winter in Denver.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Dugger, of Marshall, Va., visited in Herndon on Tuesday. Mr. Dugger was the former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Mrs George R. Bready entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday at her home for Mrs. Edith Reed Patton.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn entertained the Four Table Bridge Club at her home Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Mooney is spending some time in San Antonio, Tex.

The marriage of Miss Marion Piggott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Piggott, of Herndon, to Ogden Trent Miller, of Leesburg, took place in Leesburg on October 22. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home at 561 Ingram street in Clarendon, Va., after a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Mark Thompson is passing the winter in Washington with her sister.

The Herndon Fortnightly Club will meet in the Library Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. B. Mitchell will have charge of the meeting.

The Herndon School League will give a dance Friday evening in the auditorium of the high school.

The members of the Corban Club of the Congregational Church will give a chicken dinner Thursday in the church social rooms.

The banquet given Friday evening in the Herndon Hotel by the Herndon Chapter Order of Eastern Star, was attended by over 100 members, guests from District of Columbia chapter and members of nearby chapters. The committee in charge of the arrangements comprised Mrs. Annie Crippen, Mrs. Allan Bradley, Mrs. Mary McMillan, Mrs. Esther McMillan and Mrs. Eldred Thompson.

Mrs. B. T. Tall, of Boston, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Katherine Mayers to David Arthur Robb, son of Mr. Arthur Robb, of Herndon. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother in West Roxbury, Mass., on October 24. After a wedding journey, the couple will make their home at 2630 Adams Mill road, in Washington. Mr. Robb holds a position with the disbursing bureau of the District of Columbia. The bride is a graduate of the Washington schools and has made her home in Washington for the past several years.

Mrs. Mary Seescholtz, of Ohio, is visiting her sisters, the Misses Arma and Katherine Groh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills, Va., were hosts at the hunt breakfast, yesterday, which marked the opening of the third season of the Fairfax Hunt Club. The breakfast was served in the club house at Sunset Hills.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold, of Piedmont, W. Va., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham on Payne street in Fairfax.

Mrs. Estelle Lindsay and Mrs. Ollie Moses have closed their summer home at Burke and have moved to Washington.

Miss Sallie Ball, of Baltimore, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stump, in Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, of Oakton, have returned to their home after passing several days in White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Mrs. Virginia Eaton will entertain the members of the Fairfax Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, at her home in Fairfax Wednesday evening.

Miss Hazel Davis, of Burke, is spending the winter months in Chicago, Ill

The Ayre Hill Garden Club, of Vienna, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Berry Monday afternoon.

Silver Spring

A large number of people attended the Halloween party given at the East Silver Spring Elementary School by the Parent-Teacher Association of that school. Nearly 400 were present in costume. The feature of the occasion was presentation of the P.-T. A. Family Album, depicting women dressed in costumes of yesteryears. As each character appeared a verse was read applicable to the period represented by the character and at interval songs of long ago were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sabin. Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers read the verse.

Those taking part in the tableau were Mrs. William Perry, Mrs. William Folsom, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. A. B. Clarke, Mrs. Thomas Hamoross, Mrs. Walter Nutt, Mrs. Hugh Phillips, Mrs. C. V. Fleishell, Mrs. Herbert Weston, Mrs. Kelly Magee, Mrs. Donald Mason, Mrs. Steiner, Mrs. E. M. Sanford, Mrs. Crockett, Miss Louise McCeney, Miss Copes, Miss Emily Keele, Miss Kirby, Miss Charlotte Beers and Miss Mary Margaret Perry.

Mrs. Norman T. Engle was hostess to the Home Interest Club of Forest Glen for its October 28 meeting. Reports were made by Mrs. H. H. Howlett, chairman of the education committee; Mrs. Edwin W. Koch, chairman of civics; Mrs. Olds for social service; Mrs. Paul Cook, Red Cross drive, and Mrs. Charles Munroe gave interesting personal experiences with the authoress, Frances Lester Warner, author of "Surprising the Family and Other Preadventures," "The Unintentional Charm of Men," and other books. The club will meet next with Mrs. Clyde D. Williams at her Woodside home on Wednesday, November 11.

Mrs. Harry McComas entertained at three tables of cards Wednesday night when Mrs. Harold Harmon carried off first prize honors and Mrs B. R. Torrence was awarded the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones entertained at a bridge party Friday night. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wyvil, Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon. Mrs. Harold Harmon won first prize for ladies and Mr. John Maddox carried off high-score honors for gentlemen.

Mr. George Richardson has returned home from a business trip to Havana, Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradley entertained at their Highland drive home Friday evening of last week at a bridge party in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. R. Lamore has as her house guest her niece, Miss Pearl Hart, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Hylton Brown was hostess to the G Street Sewing Club on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Telia D. Harris has returned home after passing a month in the West, where she visited in Ogden, Utah, and Los Angeles, Calif. At Los Angeles Mrs Harris was the guest of her son, Mr. Howard Harris.

Mrs. Willard Parry, of Miami Fla., has returned to her home after spending some time as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eales, of Seven Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAlier, of Philadelphia, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Hunt.

Mrs. C. Edwin Warfield entertained the Seven Oaks Bridge Club Thursday night when her guests were Miss Helen Willard, Miss S. Fiest, Miss Virginia Poole, Miss Margaret Butler, Miss M. Chiswell, Miss Louise Stanley and Miss Beatrice Harper.

A Halloween party was given at Carroll Springs Inn by Alpha Chapter, Lambda Phi Sorority. Mrs. Paul Eichhorn, Miss Eva Freed and Miss Rachael Long composed the committee on arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westhafer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., were the week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney at their home in Seven Oaks.

Mrs. Paul Eichhorn entertained a foursome at bridge at her Seven Oaks home on Monday evening when her guests were Miss Mary Holmes, of Washington; Miss Ann Coughlan, of Woodside, and Miss Fern Mellon, of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lodge entertained at a farewell party on Wednesday night in compliment to Mrs. Willard Parry, of Miami, Fla., who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Howard Eales.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Northminster Presbyterian Chapel were entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Voskuil on Tuesday. Mrs. George Richardson and Miss Jane McCulloch were joint hostesses and aided in serving luncheon.

Gaithersburg

The annual meeting of the Needlework Guild was held in the High School auditorium Tuesday. Miss Ollie Myers presided New officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: President, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson; vice president, Mrs. Dean Wilkinson; secretary and treasurer, Miss Ollie Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells, Miss Katherine Wells, Mr. Eldred Wells, Mr. Henry Wells and Mr. Raymond Fishpaw, a student at the University of Maryland, motored to Blacksburg, Va., last week-end to witness the University of Maryland and V. P. I. football game.

Mrs. Roy Smith entertained the Ladies' Bible Class of Epworth Church at her home Monday evening.

Miss Ella Plummer entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Frederick road the past week.

Pentalpha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of Gaithersburg, held a dance in Masonic Hall Friday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Fringer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Montgomery County Hospital.

Mrs. Crittendon Walker has returned to her daughter's, Mrs. George Plummer, near Laytonsville, where she is making her home, after spending the past week as guest of friends and relatives in Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Mary Hampkie and children, of Niagara Falls., are spending some time with Mrs. Hampkie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Ward.

Miss Hazel Jacobs, a senior at American University, spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Mary Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs motored to Keyser, W. Va., and spent last week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Briggs.

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward C. Thompson, of Hillsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Mr. Howard Vincent Williams, of St. Joseph, Mo. The wedding will take place this month.

Rockville

Miss Eliza Choate entertained one of the Bridge Clubs and two substitutes on Tuesday at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Bache Abert, Miss Daisy Hege, Mrs. Harry Dawson and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mrs. George H. Lamar has returned from Danbury, Conn., where she visited her daughter, Miss Anita Lamar, and Cambridge, Mass., where she visited her son, Mr. Stonestreet Lamar.

Mrs. Lamar Kelly entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Wednesday evening at her home. Those present were Misses Virginia and Mildred Karn, Mrs. Gordon Keys, Mrs. Bradley Karn, Mrs. John Stone, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Katherine Benson, Miss Olive Edmonds, Miss Helen McGlaughlin, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Mrs. John Bailey, Miss Ruth Callinan, Miss Margaret Tyler, Mrs Charles Hickman, Mrs. L. C. Fearn and Miss Dorothy Viett. The prizes were won by Miss Mildred Karn, Miss Olive Edmonds and Mrs. Hickman.

Mrs. Charles White has returned to Rockville after having spent some time in California.

Mrs. G. V. Hartley entertained at three tables of contract bridge on Tuesday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Donald Delashmutt and Mrs. William Pate. The prizes were won by Mrs Campbell and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer.

Mrs. Vinson Peter entertained Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Robert Tolson and Mrs. William Linthicum at bridge on Monday evening at her home.

Mrs. John Stone has returned from Richmond, Va., where she has been visiting her cousin, Miss Dorothea Burruss.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained a group of Washington guests on Thursday evening at their home. The party was given as an anniversary party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wise.

Mrs. Darby Bowman entertained Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. John Snure, and Mrs. Douglas Blandford at luncheon and bridge on Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Robert Stokes and Miss Minnie Baker, of Winchester, Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whiting.

Mrs. James Buzzerd, of Berkeley Springs, Va., is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders.

Miss Ruth Boland, of Germantown, Md., spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Loretta Offutt.

Mrs. Ernest Offutt spent last week-end in New Jersey as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker.

Miss Bonnie Holmes, who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Lieut and Mrs. Alan Havard, at San Pedro, Calif., is now visiting in Honolulu.

Mrs. Theodore Ricketts entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Wednesday evening at her home. Those present were Miss Ila Moore, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Harry Beall, Miss Katherine Benson, Miss Lena Ricketts, Mrs. Guy Watkins and Miss Olive Edmonds.

Arlington County

Mrs. Alba McKnight, of Lyon Village, entertained the Floral Society of the Mary Washington Chapter, O. E. S. Mrs. Walter Kessler and Mrs. A. M. Dawson acted as hostesses.

The Central Methodist Church of Ballston was the scene of a pretty wedding on Friday evening, October 30, when Miss Josephine Smith, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith, became the bride of Mr. Harry Coffelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coffelt, of Strasburg, Va., in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. The only attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Katherine Smith, and Mr. Everett Jeffries. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, on School street, Ballston. Mr. and Mrs. Coffelt will make their home in Washington.

Miss Evelyn Cowhill, of Takoma-Blair, Md., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale.

Miss Esther Dorman, of Cherrydale, was tendered a birthday party by her friends on Thursday evening.

Mrs. George L. Tabor, of Thrifton, entertained at two tables of bridge at her home on Tuesday evening. Among her guests were Mrs. Frances Bell, Mrs. Smith Compton, Mrs. Edna Barrett, Miss Sallie Loving, Miss Jane Elliott, Miss Ellen Hopkins and Miss Mary Barber. Miss Barber won first prize and Miss Elliott second. Mrs. Tabor was assisted by her daughter, Dr. Blanch Tabor.

Miss Esther Dorman, of Cherrydale, entertained the C. E. Society with a Halloween dance on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. Omohundro entertained the Girls' Friendly at a Halloween dance at her home in Cherrydale on Friday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Berry, of Lock Haven, Pa., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Batschelet, of Military road.

Mr. and Mrs Stanley Williamson, of Lee Heights, entertained a number of their son's small friends at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being Tom's sixth birthday.

Takoma

Miss Louise Hoover, Miss Catherine Hoover, and Miss Bettie Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hoover will entertain at luncheon November 28, at the Shoreham Hotel in compliment to three of the season's debs, Miss Isabel Perry, Miss Jean Woodson and Miss Sara Louise Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Sara Mills, and nephew, Mr. Roy Mills, of Pittsburgh, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Canfield Peele will give a tea for their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ravenel Peelle, on Saturday afternoon, November 21, at their home on Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Farrington have as their house guest, Mrs. Farrington's mother, Mrs. Nelson, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Elmer T. Cummins will entertain the members of her card club at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home on Bradley lane.

Mrs. Anna Silver and Miss Margaret Silver, of Whiteford, Md., are the guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs E. Burton Corning at their home on Leland street.

Mrs. Joseph Stanley was hostess at a luncheon Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. McMillan entertained at a farewell dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montford and family, of Ridgewood avenue, who are closing their home for the winter, en route from their summer home at Bar Harbor, to Palm Beach, Fla., where they plan to spend four months.

Mrs. Robert C. Cone, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parks for the past month, has returned to her home at Hartford, Conn.

Mr. William Butler, of New York City, is spending the winter months with Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Crittendon Calhoun at the castle, Rossdhu, at Braemar Forest, while he is attending school at the American University.

Alexandria

The wedding of Miss Margaret Annette Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Armstrong, and Mr. Vincent Oswald Jacobs, the son of Mrs. Richard Jacobs, of Warrenton, took place on Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh McFadden.

The bride was escorted by her cousin, Mr. Francis X. Armstrong, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of brown and eggshell velvet, with hat and accessories to match, and her flowers were cream Johanna Roses. Other attendants were Mrs. John H. Vonderlehr, of Richmond, whose gown was of wine-colored velvet with hat to match, and Miss Julia Jacobs, sister of the bridegroom, wearing green velvet gown and hat. Their flowers were shaded bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Vincent L. Tolson, of Washington, was the best man and ushers were Mr. James Armstrong, Mr. J. Fairfax Tolson and Mr. Henry Tolson. Preceding the ceremony nuptial music was by Mrs. Edward Haley, of Washington.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the George Mason Hotel, where Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Jacobs, mothers of the bride and bridegroom, assisted, the former in black velvet and the latter in green. Both wore shoulder corsages of orchids and valley lilies. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will live at 110 South Pitt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Cannon have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Newell Cannon, to Mr. Charles Franklin Willoughby Clarke, formerly of Ashland, Va., on Saturday, November 21, at 8:30 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Clara A. Moore, who passed the summer with relatives in the Catskill Mountains and with Dr. and Mrs. Clement Ellis Conger at their home near Harrisonburg, Va., has returned to Alexandria and will pass the winter with Mrs. George T. Klipstein.

Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett left on Thursday for Norfolk, where she was one of the wedding party yesterday at the marriage of Miss Margaret L. Joyness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Joynes, to Mr. Richard Hamilton, of Portsmouth. The bride was a classmate of Miss Pickett's at William and Mary College and has been a frequent visitor in Alexandria.

Mrs. M. E. W. Milliman, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford at the George Mason Hotel.

Mrs. Florence Clift is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Robert Chinn at their home, The Hague, Westmoreland County, Va.

Miss Constance Boush left on Wednesday for Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit friends.

Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, regent of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has returned from Yorktown, where she attended the State convention of the D. A. R.

Southern Pines

The first week of November finds many guests returning to join the winter colony of Southern Pines. Among the early influx of golfers are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mitchell, of New York; Dr. W. H. Walker, Hartford; Mr and Mrs. A. W Lord, Miami; Dr. Ernest W. Bush, Bethlehem, and Ellsworth Eddy, Alton Bay, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd have returned for the winter and are occupying their home in Weymouth Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Chapman, of Cooperstown, N. Y., have opened their home on Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkyson have opened their home for the winter.

Mr. F. B. Pottle has returned from New Hampshire to open The Hollywood.

Mr. William Abbott, of Auburn, Me., is visiting Mr. M. G. Nichols in Weymouth Heights.

Mrs. H. A. Gould has returned for the season and is occupying her home on New York avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Eckert, of Reading, Pa., are expected within a few days and will occupy their cottage on Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. McDonald and son, of New York, are at the Paddock for several weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ameismier and son, of Pittsburgh, have joined the cottage colony at Southern Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vittum, of Beverly, Mass., have arrived for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Davis, of Plymouth; Mrs. John L. Pottle and Miss Dorothy Pottle, of Jefferson Highlands, N. H., are now located at their cottage on Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Julia Mowry has opened her cottage on Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Durgin, of Manchester, N. H., have returned from an extended trip through the North.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stanley and Mr and Mrs. E. A. Hall, of Northeast Harbor, Me., are now located at the Gertrude Apartments.

Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Lewis, of Baltimore, and Miss Louise Coudit, of Boston, spent the week-end with Miss Nancy Lewis.

Mrs. Alfred diZerega entertained the Bridge Club on Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. T. Corbell and Mrs. John G. Hopkins, jr.

Miss Elizabeth Whipple, who is attending Holton Arms School in Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swann Whipple.

Miss Frances Wainwright and Miss Betty Gibson, who are students at Miss Maderia's School, near Washington, spent the week-end in Leesburg.

Miss Ethel Littlejohn entertained the sophomore class of the Leesburg High School on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clemens and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, of Huntingdon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greene entertained at dinner last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Frelot, Miss May Estley and Dr. William Cusack, all of Washington.

Sandy Spring

Members of the Sunday Night Group were entertained by Miss Imogene Gillette, of the Montgomery County General Hospital staff, at the Corner Cupboard. Miss Alice Dickerson presented articles on disarmament and the Navy program. Mr. Austin Le Mar, principal of Sherwood School, and Mrs. La Mar will be hosts at the next meeting of the group.

Miss Alice Tyson has closed Marden and is staying with her sister, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, before going to Wilmington, Del., for the winter.

Miss Ethel Adams has accompanied Mrs. Edward Taylor to Florida for the winter and Miss Ball has gone to Kansas. Their cottage in Ashton is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, who arrived from Montana last week.

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association was held Tuesday evening. Dr. Edward Broome was speaker, having as his subject "Field Science as Applied to Education." Douglas Farquhar presided in absence of Reuben Brigham, chairman.

Mrs. Austin La Mar, chairman of a committee in charge of the annual oyster supper, which will be held at the school the evening of November 20, announced the following assistants: Candy, Mrs. Maurice Cissel; cake, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th; salad, Mrs. Roderick Adams; fancy work, Mrs. Thomas Ladson.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas entertained at supper Monday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lloyd, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas and Mr. Allan Brooke, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. John C. Bentley, entertained last week with a tea in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Washington B. Chichester. Mrs. Chichester's daughters, Mrs. Philip Laird, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Hugh Galloway, of Washington, and a few near relatives were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of their house guests, Mr. Edward Trump and daughter, Marjory, of Syracuse, N. Y., who have been at Tanglewood while Mr. Trump attended the conference of engineers, in Washington. Mrs. Thomas was assisted by Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Francis Hallowell, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and her daughters, Misses Jean and Cornelia Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, of Scaleby, Boyce, Va., were guests last week at the home of Miss Mary E. Gilpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lloyd, Scarsdale, N. Y., who have been guests the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, at Altonwood, have left for their home. Sunday they and Mr. and Mrs. Bond were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond at the Kennedy-Warren, in Washington, at an informal luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie and Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, who drove through the Shenandoah Valley last week, have returned to their home.

Master Theodore Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall, of Ashton, won a contest last week at the Friends' Sunday school, and will participate in a peace contest in Baltimore Sunday, when the Friends hold their annual yearly meeting.

Representatives from the Old Meeting in Sandy Spring to the Baltimore meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooke, Mrs. John C. Bentley, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mr. Leon Carroll and Mr. Robert H. Miller, jr. Among those attending from the Orthodox Meeting as delegates are Mrs. Ben Haviland and Mr. Charles Hartshorne.

Norman Price Post of the American Legion held its monthly meeting this week. Plans were made for the Armistice Day banquet in the clubrooms of the firehouse. A committee, including Francis A. Thomas, Albert Willson and Ferguson Barnesley, will be in charge, with supper served by the Woman's Auxiliary of the fire company. State's Attorney Stedman Prescott, Mr. Joseph Cissel, of Silver Spring, and Dr. Arthur Christie, of Washington, have been invited to speak.

Miss Sue Thomas, of Tanglewood, spent last week-end at Pennsylvania State College, where she was a guest of friends. She is a student at Swarthmore College.

Sherwood School was victorious in volley ball last week, when it won from Silver Spring with a score of 17 to 10. Bethesda won from Sherwood, 15 to 7.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boutchard entertained at a Holloween party for their daughter, Jessie June Boutchard, in celebration of her birthday, when 30 playmates were invited, among them Martha Lee Robinson, Dorothy Jones, Gloria Blue, Mabel Morgan, Betty Jean Hansborough, Dorothy Knott, Lorraine Brady, Beverly Brady, Marian Via, Edith West, Loretta Durrett, Beverly Hullings and Betty Brady. Masters Raymond Hullings, Leon Utterbach, B. Hansborough, Junior Watts, Eugene Fadely, Billy Heflin, Stanley Heflin, Billy West, Joseph Tull, Alvin Via, Jimmy Via, Addison Durrett, Delmar Scott, John Scott, Raymond Durrett, Edward Morgan. Mrs. Boutchard was assisted by a number of the mothers of the little guests.

Mrs. C. L. Limerick has returned from Richmond, where she has been visiting her father, Mr. J. M. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cockrell, of Richmond, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. White, at their home in Hume.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kemper are visiting in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane have returned from Culpeper, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Skinner, who has been visiting in Criglersville, Va., has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Ridout, jr., for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hendricks are visiting in Fredericksburg, Va.

North Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen had as recent guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lennon, who have returned to their home at Federalsburg, Md.

Miss Hazel Simpson entertained with a party last week-end.

Mrs. Benjamin E. Skinker and Miss Doris Crawford are among those recently entertaining with card parties.

Mrs. Mason B. Leming and Mrs. A. J. Steffen have been appointed by Mrs. Roger Whiteford to be representatives for the American Red Cross in North Chevy Chase.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page 6 of the second section of this issue.

Fourth Section	Page
Stage and Screen	1
The New Plays	2
Fashion Comment	3
News of Clubs	4

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1931

Fourth Section	Page
W. C. T. U. Notes	4
Community Centers	5
Parent-Teachers	6
News of Veterans	7

Famous Plays, Noted Stars and Two Film Holdovers

THE LUNTS—A FALSE PREMISE—RIFE SPECULATION—A MIRACLE

—By NELSON B. BELL.

IT may be the merest accidental quirk in bookings in two competitive branches of the theater, or it may be by deliberate design that Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are to play almost simultaneous Washington engagements in the flesh and in the form of shadows projected upon the motion picture screen during the next fortnight.

Taking possession of the National Theater tomorrow night under the auspices of the Theater Guild, their engagement in Robert E. Sherwood's vivacious new comedy of "Reunion in Vienna" will not have run its course when they also will take possession of the Columbia screen as costars of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of their earlier Guild success, "The Guardsman," heralded as one of the outstanding phonoplay productions of the year.

To the close observer, the most interesting aspect of this unaccustomed situation lies in the divergence in viewpoint of the interests fostering the two attractions starring the identical artists.

With memories of the fabulous box-office receipts attracted by Miss Fontanne and Mr. Lunt during their recent appearance here in "Elizabeth the Queen," the so-called legitimate theater contemplates their reappearance without fear or trepidation but with only the most secure confidence in the volume of business that will be done through the medium of a Sherwood play that comes not as a pampered Broadway pet but as a virgin work still to garner the plaudits of Manhattan and its sophisticates.

The picture industry, on the other hand, and for a probably existent, but, nevertheless, inexplicable reason, casts an anxious and a dubious eye upon the coming of the Lunts to the cathedrals of the celluloids, because they are deemed "unknown quantities" when filtered through the camera lenses and the michophones.

* * * *

This brings up once more the ancient and moot question of what differentiates the "movie" audience from the clientele of the traditional theater, and where the line of demarcation between the two is to be drawn. It is a matter upon which comparative statistics would shed some valuable light, if there were any comparative statistics available—which there are not, so far as I am aware!

* * * *

IT is, I think, wholly true that not all patrons of the cinema are also attendants at the drama of bone and sinew. An overwhelming majority of the fixed clientele of the older theater of the living drama, however, I believe to be, at this period in the development of the films, more or less regular supporters of motion picture entertainment.

The element of surprise would be totally absent from any discovery that the great motion picture public embraces within its amazing numbers the sum total of those who ever contribute to the upkeep of the stage of flesh and blood.

It follows, then, that among the motion picture public there must be an appreciable group familiar with the offerings of both the stage and the screen. It is palpable to the discriminating student of the cinema and its progress that this quality of interest is constantly increasing among those who love the theater in any of its manifestations, because stage and screen are constantly coming to have more and more in common—the Lunts, for example.

* * * *

It is an odd eventuation indeed when two such distinguished artists as Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne can be so thoroughly enjoyed and so eagerly awaited by one segment of a community's population and remain totally unknown and a complete negation to another. It is my conviction that the day is past when the cinema is unheeded by any judicious amusement seeker, or taboo to any, for any reason.

* * * *

IF there is this wide gulf in viewpoint and appreciation between the patron of the theater of our fathers and the strict partisan of gelatine entertainment who will countenance no other kind, then there should be a revision of the motion picture industry's method of approach to its public in the given community.

Only last week what began as a bit of innocent chaffing concerning a particular item of a considerable exploitation campaign in behalf of "The Guardsman," evoked a letter of rebuke of some asperity condemning this department for not viewing the incident "in terms of the show business."

This followed a statement to the effect that "the underlying thought is to get over the idea that 'The Guardsman' is a comedy and not one of those stilted old plays we used to present in our school days. Then, the stars, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, are not well known outside of New York, and a few towns, like Washington, where the new shows for the Guild are broken in before the New York run."

Precisely. Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne probably are not known in a great many communities where motion pictures are shown and touring stage productions are not. But they are known in Washington. So why employ here sales talk that was conceived and executed to inspire a profitable reaction in Skowhegan, Me., or Tombstone, Ariz.?

It all comes directly back to one of the principal difficulties and major defects of chain theater operation—the attempted application to all parts of the United States of theories evolved in the home office that are only appropriately applicable to certain portions of the country; possibly to the greater portion of it, but certainly not to all of it.

Viewing a question "in terms of the show business" should encompass more than the hope that a theatergoer in the National Capital, upon encountering something that seems to him malapropos, will immediately say to himself, "Gee! What a swell piece of publicity for Livingston, Mont.!"

* * * *

So how would you like to catch yourself a piece of fun? Very well, then, go to see Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne in both "Reunion in Vienna," at the National, and "The Guardsman," at the Columbia, and from every report that has preceded them to the Capital you will have the time of your life at each. And the time of your life, I take it, is what you are after, just like all the rest of us. And seldom catching up with, very probably, too.

* * * *

SPECULATION has been practically rife—and I doubt if I should immediately recognize a rife speculation if it should walk right up to me—this past week among the intelligentsia, if any, as to the likely fate awaiting Mr. S. N. Behrman's startlingly frank comedy, "Brief Moment," at the Belasco last week, when it reaches New York.

The argument has been advanced that possessing all of the daring of "The Sex Fable," and little of the Bourdet drama's subtlety, it ought to fare better at the hands of the critics than the Gilbert Miller production which was expected by some to prove the first smash hit of the New York season up to its date—which emphatically it did not.

Others contend that without the illicit, but discreetly reticent, theme of the French piece—or something of approximate dramatic fiber, "Brief Moment" will not survive, despite its free dispensation of a type of explosively exhilarating conversation in which Gotham is known to revel.

* * * *

Whatever the outcome—and it will be of no great importance, one way or the other, in the permanent annals of the theater—it will be worth watching just to enjoy what the literate Mr. Percy Hammond will have to say concerning his literate former confrere, Mr. Alexander Woollcott's debut as a reclining actor.

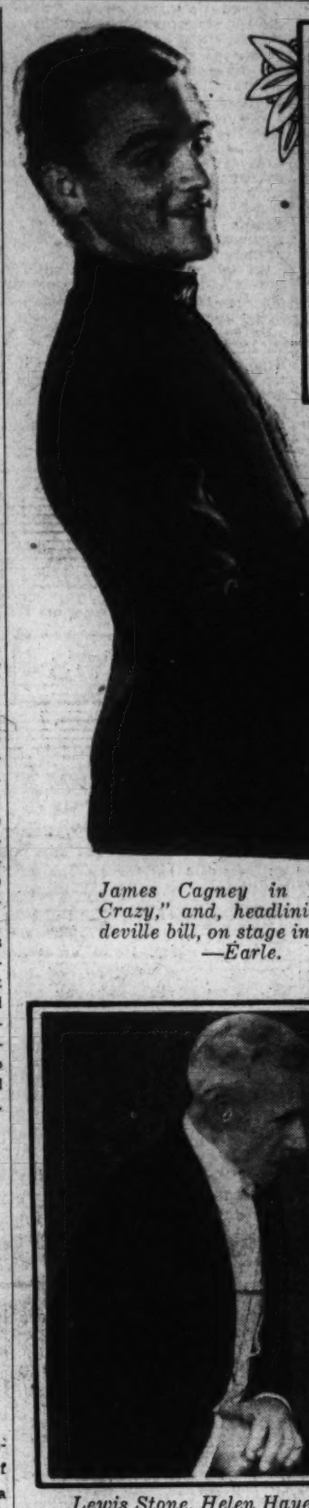
* * * *

WHEN Lew Leslie reopens his "Rhapsody in Black," at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night, there will be many in the company whose memories will hark back to that hectic and nerve-wracking week six months ago when this novel, all-colored entertainment was created and presented to an expectant public as a new form of theatrical diversion.

Scheduled first to open on Sunday night, the premiere was successively postponed to Monday, Tuesday and finally Wednesday evening.

Having played truant from my desk to attend the opening baseball game of the new season out at Griffith Stadium, I presented myself at the Belasco on Tuesday evening prepared to sit in professional appraisal of the goings-on, only to learn that the opening had once more been deferred.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



James Cagney in "Blonde Crazy," and, headlining vaudeville bill, on stage in person. —Earle.

Lionel Barrymore, Elissa Landi in "The Yellow Ticket"—Fox.

Phillips Lord as Seth Parker in "in "Way Back Home"—RKO-Keith's.

Claudia Dell, Walter Byron in "Leftover Ladies" —Rialto.

Lewis Stone, Helen Hayes in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet"—Palace.

John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius"—Metropolitan.

Greta Garbo, Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox" —Columbia.

A RADIO STAR CONVERTED TO SILVER SHEET

Phillips Lord, known to millions of radio fans as "Seth Parker," has now come out of the air, and the listener's imagination, and onto the motion picture screen.

In the RKO-Radio picture, "Way Back Home," Seth Parker is surrounded by his Jonesport neighbors, "Liz," "Cephus," Mary Lucy, "Wobblin'," and the others, with all of them portrayed by the original players from the radio studio.

RKO-Keith's Theater, making the first presentation of this picture anywhere in the world, was selected for this premiere showing by reason of the tremendous success of the personal appearances of Seth Parker here several months ago.

All of the scenes of the picture are laid in Maine with the background of native simplicity and sincerity—a picture of people that do not pretend to be what they are not.

In addition to the Seth Parker picture, RKO-Keith's is showing the second of the Floyd Gibbons' "Supreme Thrills," "Turn of the Tide."

"Romance Sentimental," a German two-reel production, and the RKO-Pathe News round out the program.

Phillips Lord ("Seth Parker") on the air is just 28 years of age. He is the son of a minister, Dr. Albert J. Lord, of the First Congregational Church, Meriden, Conn.

Lord graduated from Bowdoin College, at Brunswick, Me. Four days later he was appointed principal of the Plainville High School, in Plainville, Conn. There, two weeks after his arrival, he married Sophie McCorney, teaching grammar school and his boyhood sweetheart.

Two years later he went to New York to write. For five years he endeavored to sell his stories without success, going through many hardships. By sheer accident he stumbled upon the idea of doing rural characterizations on and for the air when he overheard a radio program reflecting a spurious idea of rural characters as he knew them. He opened an office, circularized 400 stations, and soon had a dozen of these using material which he wrote.

News of his success penetrated to the offices of the National Broadcasting Co., who signed him to broadcast over the Red network. His "An Evening With Seth Parker" became a national institution.

Mr. Lord has written many articles and stories for magazines and has made personal appearances with his radio broadcasting company in many cities. He is a musician, composer, singer, and organist, besides being the author of a number of popular hymns.

HELEN HAYES MAKES DEBUT IN THE FILMS

Helen Hayes is to be seen this week at Loew's Palace in her inital screen vehicle, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," which is an adaptation of the stage success, "Lullaby."

In this production Miss Hayes is seen as a deserted young mother who tries to battle the world for the education and advancement of her son. She is soon enmeshed with the law and is sent to prison, her son going to a home for children. Upon her release, she refuses to reveal herself to her son, because of the stigma that would attach to his name, and the balance of the story is devoted to her battle for the boy.

Many well-known players are seen in support of Miss Hayes, prominent among whom are Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton, Jean Hersholt, Karen Morley, Cliff Edwards, Marie Prevost and Charle Winninger.

On the Palace stage several well-known vaudeville acts make up the revue that is titled, "Fantastique," direct from the famous Capitol Theater in New York.

Miss Hayes, who makes her screen debut in this picture, is the young actress who recently scored in Washington and on Broadway in "Petticoat Influence," and previous to that created an enviable reputation for her work in "Coquette," "What Every Woman Knows," "Dear Brutus" and "Mr. Gilhooley." She portrays the young French girl, Madelon Claudet, who makes a fatal misstep when she elopes to Paris with a young artist and is soon after involved in the scandalous arrest of a jewel thief who has befriended her.

The thief is played by Lewis Stone, who makes an abrupt departure in this role from his suave and poised characterizations of "Romance" and "Inspiration." It is the first time Stone has played a criminal, the nearest he has ever come to it being the disreputable lawyer in "The Secret Six."

As the artist who deserts the heroine, Neil Hamilton is cast in a role less sympathetic than those of "Strangers May Kiss," or "This Modern Age," thus giving him an opportunity to prove a hitherto seldom-revealed versatility.

Cliff Edwards and Marie Prevost, as a newly married couple, who are constantly at each other's throats, are said to provide many laughs in the picture.

Fine Feathers.

There are three types of fine feathers to select from this season, according to Ruth Chatterton, starring in "Once a Lady." The divisions are: Quills in bright colors for tailored bowler hats; pheasant feathers for afternoon toques, and curled and uncurled ostrich feathers for formal evening hats.

FAMOUS DRAMA ON SCREEN AS TWO-STAR HIT

"The Yellow Ticket," Raoul Walsh's dramatic production, based on Michael Morton's stage play, is now on the screen at the Fox Theater.

Elissa Landi, glamorous Fox star, and Lionel Barrymore, are costarred in this film. The story revolves about a young girl, Russian, who, through circumstances beyond her control, finds it necessary to match her wits against those of the sinister head of the czar's secret police, with her own romance and the safety of her lover as the stakes of the struggle.

It is a thrilling, romantic drama, tensely gripping and enacted by a brilliant cast that includes Walter Byron, Sara Padden, Rita LaRoy and Mischa Auer.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present their "Around the World" idea, which takes its audience on a jaunt through England, France, Germany, Cuba, Hawaii and other places. Featured are Harry and Frances Usher, Al Lord and Jeanie, Tex Morrissey and Col. Phyllis Du Barry. Tommy Harris, the Daniels and the Sunkist Chorus.

Al Mitchell is conducting one of his popular overtures, which, with the Fox Movietone News, completes the bill.

Tall, handsome and just turned 24 is Laurence Olivier, recent screen "find" who portrays an important role in "The Yellow Ticket."

Olivier was born in London, England, and, at the same time, was born to the stage. His parents saw to that. He was educated in the best schools of England and, at the suggestion of his father and mother, both stage people, specialized in the drama.

He received his first stage experience on stock and appeared in many parts before he created the role of Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End" in London. Then he appeared with Edna Best in "Paris Bound" and in "After All" before he came to the United States with Jil Esmond, his bride, and appeared with her in Noel Coward's "Private Lives."

GARBO-GABLE SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

"Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," remains a second week at Loew's Columbia Theater, with Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in the leading roles.

Garbo and Gable, as the two lovers in this production, are acclaimed by many as being the most popular pair on the screen today. Garbo plays the role in her current vehicle of a girl who deserts her home rather than go through with a marriage forced on her by her father. She is found by Clark Gable, a young architect, and after falling in love, their impending marriage is broken up with the appearance of the girl's father, who causes her to flee. Gable, not understanding the girl's disappearance, thinks her trying to dupe him and goes on with his career.

The girl joins a carnival and later becomes the paramour of a New York police commissioner. She again meets the boy, but it is not until both have sunk to the lowest possible stratum of life that they discover they can not live without each other.

Jean Hersholt, Alan Hale and Hale Hamilton support the stars in this production.

Last week's supplementary bill also is held over.

BARRYMORE A "MAD GENIUS" SECOND WEEK

"The Mad Genius," starring America's premiere dramatic actor, John Barrymore, will be held for a second and final week at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater.

Barrymore plays in this Warner Bros.-Vitaphone drama the role of Tsarakov, an impresario, embittered because of a physical defect which prevents him from becoming a great dancer, a mad desire inherited from his mother.

He kidnaps a homeless boy, trains him, dominates him body and soul and through him enjoys the fame which he craves. Love finally writes a strange and powerful ending to the story.

The supporting cast includes Marian Marsh, Donald Cook and Luis Alberni.

The remainder of the program consists of a new issue of the Paramount Sound News, a Vitaphone "Merrie Melody," song cartoon, and Robert L. Ripley's newest "Believe It Or Not."

Synthetic.

Peggy Shannon, Paramount's recent "discovery" has been too busy to go to a California beach this summer, but she has acquired a coat of tan which rivals that of Miriam Hopkins who spends two hours a day in the water. Miss Shannon acquired the burn by sitting in the sun in her bathing suit between scenes of "The Road to Reno."

A-Hunting, Etc.

W. S. VanDyke is a famous hunter and Lawrence Tibbett, too, loves to hunt. They have a "date" when Tibbett returns from his opera and concert tour, to hunt in the Sierras.

FORMER DARTMOUTH GRID STAR NOW AN ACTOR, GIVES WARNING

IT is time football fans knew about the things that go on in the dressing rooms and on the training fields of universities and colleges, in the opinion of Charles Starrett, Dartmouth full back in 1924 and 1925, and now playing a leading role in "Touchdown," the Paramount football story dealing with 1931 sport problems.

Starrett's role in this picture coincides with his real-life football career.

Hurt as a freshman and recuperating during his sophomore year, Starrett first tried out for the Dartmouth varsity in his junior term. His injured knee bothered him and he was unable to make his letter, although he played in a few games. This was the year of the Great Green Team, which did not taste defeat.

1925 saw Starrett making a name for himself on the team and playing regularly in the first three games. During live-dummy tackle practice one day he dove down for his man, missed him and sustained a badly cut eye and a broken nose. With a special noseguard he was ready to play the following Saturday against Boston, although he knew that he was not in perfect condition. He played two quarters of that game and suffered little from his injuries. But in the shower after his team had won he discovered that his stitched eye had been reopened.

It was then that his coach, Jess Hawley, realized the mistake he had made. "I'll never take a chance like that again," he told Starrett. "You will not play another game until your eye is healed perfectly."

Because of this experience, Starrett believes that a picture like "Touchdown" should come to the knowledge of the public. "There are many coaches today who will play a man until he drops in order to win a game," he says. "It is a vital problem, this sacrificing of boys' health to bring more glory to an institution. I was fortunate in having such a coach as Hawley, who places his players' welfare foremost."

Starrett's advice to boys going to college is that they participate in only one sport, so that they can have time for school activities and for scholastic duties as well.

"I spent too much time with swimming, football and track," says the young actor. "The ideal college program is the happy medium between the overathletic youth and the bookworm."

CLAUDIA DELL NOT A BLONDE FOR THIS FILM

Featuring Claudia Dell, Walter Byron and Marjorie Rambeau, "Leftover Ladies" is the current screen feature at the Rialto Theater.

The picture, taken from a work of Ursula Parrott, author of "Strangers May Kiss," was directed by Samuel Bischoff after the talking film play by Robert Presnell, which includes in the supporting cast such well-known players as Alan Mowbray, Dorothy Revier, Rita LaRoy, Roscoe Karns, Selmer Jackson, Buster Phelps and Franklin Farnum.

"Career ladies" and "divorcees" are the so-called "leftovers" in the social arena, and Miss Parrott with her customary acumen comments dramatically on their respective places in the present-day world.

Extra attractions on the Rialto program include the Traveling Talking Reporter with the Universal News and a short comedy, together with Rialto organ music.

Blonde roles for Claudia Dell appear to be finished. In "Leftover Ladies," Miss Dell turns brunette—and likes it.

The transformation came about in a novel way—a way which somehow is the "way of Hollywood." Ursula Parrott distinctly stipulated that her heroine should be a brunette, an emotional person, a lady of dramatic suggestion.

All available Hollywood brunettes, answering the requirements were interviewed—and found wanting. Then Claudia Dell appeared on the scene and filled the requirements. But the obstacle—her blondeness—remained. Mr. Bischoff, who made the picture, realized Miss Dell's dramatic ability, but was afraid the picture public would never accept her at face value. Her career to date had been very blonde, indeed; the kind of blondeness that ranked her as a player of light-comedy roles. Worse still, she was platinum and that meant, at once, she would never register as a dramatic actress. So, presto! the change was made: Miss Dell donned an auburn wig.

With such exterior alterations, came, too, a change in her fashion of playing before the camera. And so pleased is she with the new personality with which she is equipped, Miss Dell has foresworn all future attempts at blonde acting and blonde hair.

Miss Dell's own career begins with Ziegfeld as an understudy for Irene Delroy. Later, she went to London to play the leading role in "Merry Mary."

"Schnozzle."

Jimmy Durante was looking over some of his portraits in "Wallingford." "I only got one kick," he remarked. "They hadn't oughta ever retouch my nose!"

JAMES CAGNEY PICTURED AND IN THE FLESH

November, designated by the Warner Brothers as a month of superlative entertainment, at the Earle Theater, gets under way with the personal appearance of James Cagney on the stage as well as on the screen in "Blonde Crazy," where he is costarred with Joan Blondell.

Cagney is appearing in only three cities before returning to the studios to start a new picture. Washington is one of the lucky ones.

This young actor was skyrocketed to fame as a result of his work in "The Public Enemy," "Smart Money," "Sinners' Holiday," "Other Men's Women," and "Doorway to Hell." Although Cagney has on the screen appeared in dramatic roles he will present light entertainment in his personal appearance. As a former juvenile in musical comedies he is said to be well qualified to sing, dance and jest in his own inimitable style.

Other acts on the supporting program are Block and Sully, comedy funsters; Dennis White and girls in a dance extravaganza; the Rubio Sisters, presenting gymnastic novelties, and Maxine Doyle.

"Blonde Crazy," which brings to the screen the new love team of James Cagney and Joan Blondell, the wise-cracking blonde of "Illicit," "Party Husband" and "Night Nurse." Cagney departs from his usual role to play a wise-cracking bellhop who is crazy over women. Joan is his partner in fun. Others in the cast include Louis Calhern, Polly Walters, Noel Francis and Guy Kibbee.

The supplementary program includes Vitaphone Short Subjects, the McNamee News and Earle Orchestra prelude.

James Cagney has been fortunate in the pictures in which he has been presented.

His first was "Sinners' Holiday," in which he was an amusement park employe, cocky and sullen till caught in the toils of the gang and then, craven, pleads with his mother to protect him.

In "Other Men's Women" he was realistic to the last degree as a rough but kindly railroader. In "The Millionaire" he made much of a comedy moment when he appeared as a young and delightfully brazen insurance agent.

In "The Public Enemy" he terrifically portrayed a heartless gangster and in "Smart Money" was the right-hand man for the king of gamblers. In "The Doorway to Hell" he was again a member of the gangs.

Lahr That Off.

Bert Lahr says that Hollywood Hillside homes are so high in the air that every time he visits one he looks for the edelweiss, and expects his host to break out with a yodel.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Phillips Lord as Seth Parker in "Way Back Home;" Floyd Gibbons' "The Turn of the Tide;" "Romance Sentimental" and RKO-Pathe News.

EARLE—James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "Blonde Crazy" (screen). Mr. Cagney headlining the vaudeville, in person (stage). Vitaphone short subjects, Universal News, with Graham McNamee, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Lionel Barrymore and Elissa Landi in "The Yellow Ticket" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Around the World" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and organ.

PALACE—Helen Hayes in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" (screen). Loew's "Fantastique" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, Futter's "Curiosities," orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Claudia Dell and Walter Byron in "Leftover Ladies;" Traveling Reporter reel; short-reel comedy and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox;" Paramount Sound News and added short subjects. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius;" Paramount Sound News, Ripley's "Believe It or Not" and "Merrie Melodie" song-cartoon. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman."

FOX—Charles Farrell and Madge Evans in "Heartbreak" and "Exotique" stage revue.

METROPOLITAN—Walter Huston and Doris Kenyon in "The Ruling Voice."

PALACE—William Haines in "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," and on the stage, in person.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jean Harlow and Robert Williams in "Platinum Blonde."

EARLE—Ruth Chatterton in "Once a Lady" and Louise Groody and Neville Fleeson headlining the vaudeville.

RIALTO—Bessie Love in "Morals for Women."

New Sherwood Comedy Arrives; "Rhapsody" Returns

SYMPHONY HAS THREE SERIES OF OFFERINGS

Two announcements of unusual interest concerning the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, D. C., Hans Kindler, conductor, have been issued during the past week from the office of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, the orchestra's manager. One concerned the engagement of Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera soprano, as soloist for the orchestra's first Sunday afternoon concert; the other, program of the first children's concert to be given by the orchestra at Central High School Auditorium, next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This concert for children and young people will be the first of a series of eight to be given during the current season, in addition to eight symphony and eight Sunday afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall. Of these eight children's concerts, four will be given on Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock and the other four on Saturday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Conductor Kindler will open his first concert for children with the overture to Carl Maria von Weber's opera, "Der Freischutz," a number offered on the program of the first symphony concert at Constitution Hall last Monday afternoon, and one that is regarded as a gem of symphonic composition.

This will be followed by an intimate talk by Conductor Kindler on music in general, particularly Occidental music, with special reference to the strings, the backbone of the modern orchestra. Mr. Kindler's talk will be followed by the playing of Bach's Air and Gavotte and Bizet's Arlesienne suite, whereupon the audience will be asked to rise and sing "America."

On next Sunday, November 15, the orchestra will give the first of its series of eight Sunday afternoon concerts, with Lucrezia Bori as soloist.

SWITZERLAND HOLMES' NEXT REVUE TOPIC

For the second topic in his current series of pictured travel revues, to be presented at the National Theater this afternoon, Burton Holmes has selected Switzerland.

In a comprehensive survey of this little country which stands on end—he will show her majestic peaks, carpeted valleys, lakes, rivers, waterfalls, picturesque towns, chalets, yodelers and other characteristics of interest, including the spot where William Tell shot the famous apple. Time and again this seasoned voyageur has turned his camera eye on Switzerland, always to the inspiration and delight of his fellow travelers. This time he hopes to give his auditor-spectators a totally different and more colorful interpretation of the unrivaled charm and scenic grandeur of this playground of Europe.

In addition to intimate glimpses of her deservedly world-popular resorts and her cities of international importance, Mr. Holmes will attempt to convey—through the medium of his pictures and his informative comments—something of the stark majesty of the high Alps, the Bernese Oberland, the Alpine Passes and the great glaciers.

Lake Geneva, largest of the Swiss lakes, at whose western end lies the city of the League of Nations; Basel, with its terraces looking to the Rhine; Zurich, industrially first among Swiss cities; Lucerne and its old bridges, and the famous Lake of the Four Forest Cantons; Berne, capital of the Swiss Confederation, and Interlaken with its magnificent views of the mighty Jungfrau, are but a few of the more familiar places to be pictured and described by Mr. Holmes.

PONS TO SING MAD SCENE IN CONCERT HERE

The famous "mad scene" from Donizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," in which Lily Pons, sensational new French coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, practically stopped the performance of that opera in Baltimore last spring, during the Metropolitan Opera festival in Baltimore and Washington, will conclude the program that Miss Pons will offer Washington music lovers at Constitution Hall on Monday afternoon, November 16, when Pons makes her concert debut in Washington as the opening attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of afternoon musical events.

Miss Pons has just returned to the United States after a brilliant operatic season in South America and between now and the time she will appear with the Metropolitan in January, she is booked for concerts all over the country.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards at her second talk tomorrow in this season's course on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," will bring up to date the vital political developments in the world's work for the past week, including the present status of the controversy between the President and the Navy League; the latest from the Japanese-Chinese front in Manchuria and the results of the congressional elections to fill vacancies in the Lower House. The historic significance and beauty of the Yorktown celebration will also be mentioned. The talk will begin at 11 o'clock in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel.

Poet to Appear.

The third in the series of Community Institute events, Vachel Lindsay, Troubadour, in a "chanted recital of his own poems, to his own tunes," will take place Tuesday evening, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium of Central High Community Center. Mr. Lindsay is the second in the literary group, which opened last Tuesday with Rafael Sabatini. The third event in the literary group will be a talk by the popular Stoddard King, of the Spokane Spokesman Review, and the fourth literary group event will be Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, greatest of American humorists.

Lindsay is widely known among contemporary poets, and his appearance here in the institute course has repeatedly been requested. His recitals are utterly "different" from any others.

Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne in "Reunion in Vienna"—National.

A GAY COMEDY OF VIENNA AT THE NATIONAL

Tomorrow evening the Theater Guild will present its first production of the third subscription season, "Reunion in Vienna," a gay comedy by Robert E. Sherwood, at the National Theater.

"Reunion in Vienna," in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will continue their stage partnership, is a sprightly comedy laid in Vienna ten years after the war. At the hotel of Frau Lucher, a hotel in which the Hapsburgs of a past day have done much of their cavorting, is to be given a party for the old aristocrats. To it comes an exiled archduke and he meets his lady of past years, a lady now happily married to a psychoanalyst.

Being an archduke with a proclivity for amorous antics, he seeks to revive his old affair, but the lady, altered by years of marriage to a successful doctor, has other ideas. She has her spirit left, however, and the spirit flames.

Alfred Lunt will be the archduke; Lynn Fontanne the lady, and Helen Westley, Frau Lucher, Minor Watson, Henry Travers, Eduardo Ciannelli, Phyllis Connard, Virginia Chauvenet, Edward Fielding and many others will be in the supporting cast.

The production has been directed by Worthington Minor, who last year was responsible for the direction of "Up Pops the Devil" and "Five Star Final."

Robert E. Sherwood, the author, is well remembered for his "The Road to Rome," "The Love Nest," "The Queen's Husband" and "Waterloo Bridge."

Stella Williams With "Step Lively Girls"—Gayety.

Mary Jayne, soprano —Club Michel.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

RACHEL CROTHERS, long rated as a pastmistress of the art of playwrighting, has reached the peak of her brilliant career with "As Husbands Go," the comedy of Paris and Dubuque, which comes to the National Theater on Monday, November 16, beginning a week's engagement.

The same cast that appeared for six months at the John Golden Theater, New York, has been held intact and Washington theatergoers will see Catherine Docet, Jay Fassett, Gloria Holden, Geoffrey Wardwell and the other creators of its principal roles.

Broadway reviews pronounced "As Husbands Go" the most brilliantly acted play of last season and that verdict has found echo in the Theater Guild's unprecedented action in indorsing the comedy for presentation to the guild's subscribers.

The story of "As Husbands Go" has to do with the adventures of two Dubuque, Iowa, matrons who annex boy friends on a trip to Paris. One of them, widowed and wealthy, is captivated by the soft manners and sartorial grandeur of Hippolitus Lomi. The other, who has left an adoring, money-grubbing husband in Dubuque, is likewise swept off her feet by tall, good-looking Ronald Derbyshire, an English writer. She promises to marry Derbyshire, and to that end the young Briton accompanies her back to Dubuque.

Back in Dubuque—well we shouldn't spoil the play for you by telling all of the story.

IT'S an Al Jolson without burnt cork who resumes in the legitimate theater after years in the gold fields of Hollywood. We will see him in that continental combination of musical comedy, drama, revue and cabaret, "The Wonder Bar" which comes to the Shubert-Belasco Theater for a limited return engagement of one week, commencing Sunday evening, November 15.

Jolson heard about "The Wonder Bar" when it first achieved its great success in Berlin. Descriptions of its action aroused Al's interest, for it gives the head man of the cast plenty of opportunity to wander up and down the aisles and "gag" with the audience. In his old Winter Garden days, Jolson seldom left the stage. "The Wonder Bar" has no stage or footlights, which gives it the appearance of something made to order for a Jolson.

In the big cast of principals engaged by the Messrs. Shubert and Morris Gest, will be found such well-known names of musical comedy fame as Claire Windsor, Edward Raquello, Patsy Kelly, Auguste Aramini, Leonid Kinskey, Atonina Fechner, Dagmar Oakland, Renee Cartier, Jay Williams, Gracie Worth, Frank Green, Clayton Estes, Laura Pierpont, Viola Gillette, Frank Jerome, Henry Morrell, Clarence Harvey, Manchi Brothers, Roman Arnoldoff, Akin Tamiroff, Al Segal, Michael Dalmatoff, Rita Montaner, Hugo Brucken, Bertha Walden, Leo Hoyt, Irene McBride, Sheila Harling, Agatha Pohann and many others.

ONE of the new Columbia Burlesque Association attractions will hold the boards at the Gayety Theater next week, when Irving Selig and his "Tango Girls" will be the offering, beginning with a matinee performance on Sunday, November 15.

While a strong cast supports the star in this carnival of comedy, song and dance, particular interest will center in the special added attraction, Tangara, a danseuse of unusual charm and proficiency.

Prosperity.

At the end of the first two months of the present season of Columbia burlesque, Mr. I. H. Herk, president of the corporation, reports that one city only, of the 26 constituting the "wheel," has been eliminated on account of unsatisfactory business due to the unemployment situation. At a corresponding time a year ago, Mr. Herk states, ten cities had been abandoned for that reason.

JEANNE WOLINS, one of the decorations of the elaborately devised "Fantastique" stage revue, currently occupying the boards at Loew's Palace.

PHYLLIS DU BARRY, one of the beauties of Fanchon & Marco's "Around the World" Idea, who offers a bit of "rumba revelry" this week at the Fox.

"RHAPSODY" TO REAPPEAR FOR TUNEFUL WEEK

Lew Leslie's "Rhapsody in Black," the symphony of blue notes and black rhythm which won unstinted praise and acclaim here last spring, will return to the Shubert-Belasco Theater for another triumphant week commencing Monday evening, November 9.

Headed by the inimitable Ethel Waters, conceded by playgoers and critics as the "Ruth Draper of the Colored Race," "Rhapsody in Black" comes back to Washington veritably by popular demand.

Although a hit when "Rhapsody in Black" first opened here, Lew Leslie has strengthened the show by the addition of several new numbers, as well as by the addition of several new members to the cast. The most formidable cast additions are the Berry Brothers and "Dusty" Fletcher and Bessie Dudley. Both are concededly the finest dance teams in the Ethiopian theater.

Ethel Waters, of course, heads the list of luminaries. Her songs are not merely popular melodies but authentic character studies as well. She is one of the priceless comediennes of her race and supplies a considerable portion of the humor in "Rhapsody in Black." Others in the cast include Valaida, talented newcomer; Cecil Mack's renowned choir, the famous Berry Brothers, Dusty Fletcher, Bessie Dudley, Blue McAllister, Geneva Washington, Avis Andrews, Eloise Uggams, and Pike Davis' Continental Orchestra.

FUN SHOW AT THAT GAYETY

That droll and versatile Dutch character funmaker, Harry Bentley, and his all-new "Step Lively Girls," will occupy the rostrum in the Gayety Theater next week, starting the seven-day tarry with the usual Sunday matinee today.

Mr. Bentley, known for his odd and effective methods and his comical broken dialect, is again seen in one of the best vehicles, if not the very best, he has offered to burlesque buyers, but he has not sacrificed the entertainment value of the attraction for his own aggrandizement.

Among the headliners in the cast are Jean Lee, red-haired ingenue; Evelyn Murray, zippy blonde soubrette; Jack Ryan, straight man; Stella Williams, prima donna with a "blues" complex; Charles Wesson, eccentric comedian; Jess Mack, singing juvenile; Hazel Bernard, ingenue soubrette, and Harry Rose, an eccentric "boob" comic.

The chorus, numbering the customary eighteen, comes heralded as a youthful and lively group of workers.

On the Dance.

Enthusiasts and specialists of the modern dance as an art, as well as others in the Capital City, will be present Thursday night of this week, November 12, at the Caroline McKinley Studio, at 1731 I street, when at 9 o'clock, the foremost American critic of the dance, John Martin, of the New York Times, will open a series of four intimate talks on modern dance and drama, his opening talk being announced as "The Forms Change."

Mr. Martin in addition to being a critic and newspaper writer of note, has likewise contributed largely to the educational side of this increasingly popular form of art. He is author of articles on the dance, in the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, and the New Collier's Encyclopedia.

St. James Players.

The Dramatic Club of St. James Church will present "Take My Advice," a delightful three-act comedy, from the pen of Elliott Lester, on Tuesday evening, November 10, at 8:30 o'clock, in the parish hall of Ascension Church, Twelfth and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

John Prangley, Amanda C. Prangley, William Davis, Wilson Dawson, Julia Draper, Henry Hartung, Marguerite Finegan and Harry Hauser will be seen in the important roles. W. Curtis Draper, jr., is directing.

This is the second of a series of perfoqmances which are being given for the restoration of St. James Church.

AMUSEMENTS PLAYS.

ARMISTICE
Costume Ball and Jubilee
with
JOAN CRAWFORD
JAMES CAGNEY
and other Star Acts
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
NOVEMBER 11
Beginning 8 P. M.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Broadway managers are not at home to movie stars this season. The welcome given them last year proved an altogether costly and unhappy venture.

When Arch Selwyn announced that he had signed Mary Pickford, Rod La Roque, Vilma Banky, Olive Borden and other movie satellites for stage plays, there occurred a rush of producers to sign up "names" from the Hollywood studios.

La Roque and Miss Banky appeared in "Cherries Are Ripe" for a season of one night stands, but their show never reached a New York standard and was left to die in the provinces.

Edward G. Robinson came back to the stage in "Mr. Samuel," which gave up after eight performances. Lya De Putti lasted the same time in "Made in France." Mary Pickford decided, after all, not to try a comeback behind the footlights.

Paul Muni was seen in two plays, one of which stopped after seven performances and the other lingered along for four weeks. Lois Moran could attract customers to "This Is New York" for only seven weeks. Al Jolson, once the greatest box office draw in the theater, discovered he had lost much of his stage favor and his "The Wonder Bar" did only fairly well.

Olive Borden has been tried in three plays, none of which ever reached New York. Lupe Velez almost got into the "Follies."

Only three pilgrims from Hollywood have dared the footlights this season. Fay Wray and Kent Douglass were seen in "Nikki," but it expired after a few unhappy weeks. Miss Wray says she is going back to pictures.

Lawrence Grey is in the new Ed Wynn musical, but attracted no more attention from the critics than the usual pleasant appearing juveniles.

THE season is unusually replete with hit musical shows. Already successful are "Vanities," "Scandals," "Follies," "The Band Wagon," "Everybody's Welcome" and "The Cat and the Fiddle."

Two new ones arrived this week to attract an enthusiastic call at the ticket agencies. Ed Wynn, with Al Smith and Mayor Walker in the audience, won unanimous praise for his new musical, "The Laugh Parade."

Wynn is a willing worker and there are few moments throughout the performance that he is not capering either on the stage or in the orchestra pit. He is the author of his own book, and this is one comedian who is never guilty of an off-color comedy scene.

Jeanne Aubert and Lawrence Grey sing the two best songs, "Ooh, That Kiss," and "You're My Everything."

Peter Arno, erstwhile artist and citizen of Reno, becomes a producer with "Here Goes the Bride." It is a satiric take-off on the foibles of the Nevada divorce colony, and is immeasurably aided by the tomfoolery of Clark and McCullough.

All except one critic was enthusiastic about the show, and especially did they favor the hilarious antics of Bobby Clark.

Philip Merivale returns to town in an impressive drama, "Cynara." It is the story of a woman whose lust for love is so overwhelming that she destroys everyone who comes under her influence.

Phoebe Foster and Henry Stephenson also are in the cast.

LYNNE OVERMAN is returning to musical comedy. E. Ray Goetz has persuaded this star of polite drawing room comedies again to become a song and dance man in "star dust." Cole Porter is writing the music.

This will be the first time Overman has been on a musical stage since "Yes, Yes, Yvette" of seven years ago.

THOMAS TO BE CONCERT STAR

John Charles Thomas, famous American barytone of opera and concert, who is announced for a concert appearance at Constitution Hall during the coming season, as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening series at that auditorium, will have one of the three principal roles in "Tannhauser," which will be the opening attraction of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company next month, according to announcements by Thomas' management. Fritz Reiner will conduct the performance of "Tannhauser."

Again, Mrs. Wilson-Greene is presenting this season a series of six Saturday evening concerts at Constitution Hall, opening with a return engagement of that immensely-popular Don Cossack Russian male chorus—"the singing horsemen of the steppes"—which local audiences heard for the first time last season at Constitution Hall. This attraction will open the series on Saturday evening, November 21.

Additional Saturday evening series offerings are John McCormack, noted Irish tenor, November 28; Grace Moore, soprano, Metropolitan Opera, December 5; Mme. Galli-Curci, coloratura, January 9; John Charles Thomas, barytone, February 13, and Jose Iturbi, pianist, February 20.

THE LUNTS

Continued from Page 1.

However, I was at liberty to go in and watch the rehearsal, if I wished. I wished.

And what I saw led me to a quick conclusion that Mr. Leslie had no show and might just as well dismiss his troupe and call it a day. Even Ethel Waters, probably the greatest character songstress of her race, was not up in her lines, lyrics or stage business. The readiness of the remainder of the company pursued a descending course from her.

Nothing went right that night and I dare say Lew Leslie tore out enough hair, charging up and down the aisle and heaping maledictions upon the heads of all concerned, to stuff a mattress.

So I went back the next night prepared to chronicle the lachrymose details of a burial service for the newly deceased—and what I saw was one of the most amazingly letter-perfect performances it has ever been my good fortune to witness. How they ever contrived to do it, I shall never know.

* * * *

They say the "Rhapsody" is far better theater now than it was then. It was good enough for me then. So any evening, after Monday, you will know where to find me—if you must.

AMUSEMENTS PLAYS.

NATIONAL | MONDAY AND WEEK | Mats. Wed. & Sat.
PRICES: All evenings, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Wed. Mat., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 75c. Sat. Mat., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 75c.
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"REUNION in VIENNA"
A Gay Comedy by Robert E. Sherwood.
Staged by Worthington Minor. Settings by Aline Bernstein
With a Brilliant Cast:
ALFRED LUNT — LYNN FONTANNE
Minor Watson, Helen Westley, Henry Travers, Eduardo Ciannelli, Virginia Chauvenet, Edward Fielding, Phyllis Connard, and many others
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It is still possible to subscribe for the remaining four plays of the Theatre Guild series. All inquiries will be gladly answered by Miss Lael Tucker, representing the Theatre Guild
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JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS RACHEL CROTHERS SMARTEST COMEDY
AS HUSBANDS GO
"A great dramatist at her best."—Brooks Atkinson, New York Times.
NEW YORK CAST INTACT
Exactly as played for six months at the John Golden Theater
PRICES: Nights, Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat., Orch., $2.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 75c. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 75c.
BURTON HOLMES PICTURE TRAVEL ADVENTURES TODAY AT 3
SWITZERLAND IN SUMMER AND WINTER
SEE NEW THRILLING ASCENT OF MOUNT BLANC
PRICES, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c. TICKET OFFICE AT 1 O'CLOCK

PHOTOPLAYS.
Loew's COLUMBIA
2ND WEEK
GRETA GARBO in "SUSAN LENOX" with CLARK GABLE
(HER FALL AND RISE)
Coming ALFRED LUNT & LYNN FONTANNE in "THE GUARDSMAN"
Loew's PALACE
NOW PLAYING 25c TO 1 P.M. DAILY
HELEN HAYES in "The SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET" with LEWIS STONE, NEIL HAMILTON
On the Stage FANTASTIQUE and A CAPITOL THEATRE N.Y. REVUE
Coming Friday WILLIAM HAINES IN PERSON and in "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"

PHOTOPLAYS.
A woman's ruthless sacrifice for freedom!
"LEFT OVER LADIES"
with CLAUDIA DELL-WALTER BYRON MARJORIE RAMBEAU
RIALTO

BURLESQUE.
GAYETY-BURLESK
Two Precious Gems
Jean "Jewell" Lee
AND
Billie "Sparkling" Diamond

AMUSEMENTS PLAYS.

TOMORROW At 8:30, Orch., $3; Mez., $2.50 to $1.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c
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A Breath-Taking Drama of an Unusual Love
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An Excellent Stage Show
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NOW SEE HIM!
Loved by radio millions ...the kindly feller whose homespun wisdom has won the love of the nation.
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With "Ma" Parker, Liz. Cephus, Captain
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NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Central High School, 13th & Clifton Sts.
Thursday, Nov. 12—4 o'Clock
Prices, 50c, 25c. Season tickets, $4 and $2
Now on sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G Street, District 6493.
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NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Constitution Hall, Sun., Nov. 15—4 o'Clock
Soloist—LUCREZIA BORI
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A superb concert-lecture program with 7 splendid features providing an evening of unusual entertainment.
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THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS
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Every Monday Morning at 11 o'Clock, Willard Room, Willard Hotel.
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QUAINT CLOTHES MADE TO LOOK SMART

Mode Set For World By Worth

By DARE.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Of course, the winter collections were all important, from one standpoint or another, and you in America are now wearing the practical results of the recent showings in Paris, but there were so many different results arising from so many different houses, that it wasn't easy to give specific style statements on what happened there.

Certainly variety made the mode interesting and colorful, but which couturier was responsible for which fashion was not always clear. And nowadays, I find, lovely and fashionable women want to be as correct in their information about the styles they adapt to themselves as they are about the frocks they wear. So, perhaps, the best way to find out specific information is to take up one couturier at a time, and see just what was done by that one.

The House of Worth is one of the most important, and the collection shown by Worth several weeks ago fulfilled the expectations of those who looked for decided and definite change in the mode, yet without undue exaggeration and the sacrifice of comfort, practical usage and freedom of movement which we, today, active and intelligent, demand. Of course, it takes courage for a couturier to inaugurate a mode as new as the one that came to us this autumn, but Worth had the requisite courage, skill and talent to do it successfully. It was Worth, you know, my deahs, who gave us a little while ago such interesting innovations as yachting pyjamas cut like sailors' trousers, turquoise blue which swept both continents like wildfire when combined with brown and black, brown gloves for formal wear, and so forth. And so, when it came time to depart from the straight, unfitted frock, Worth was ready with quantities of new and daring ideas.

The Silhouette.

Worth developed new silhouettes for all hours of the day—for the daytime, coats in fitted silhouettes to accompany simple little wool dresses, jacket suits with basque or bolero jackets, but no ensembles. According to Worth, the ensemble just doesn't fit into the cold-weather picture, and women should have separate utility coats for morning, afternoon and evening to be worn with different gowns. Sports clothes, according to this house, have changed less than any other type of clothing, though there is a tendency toward slightly longer skirts, more fitted jackets and necklines closer to the throat in jackets, blouses and sweaters.

But it is in the evening mode, when mysterious night lends an air of conspiracy and women cast aside the old and embrace the new, that Worth has created various and distinctive silhouettes! There's one silhouette, subtle in its distinctions, that's absolutely 1931-32. This is simple, following the lines of the figure with plenty of fullness and length about the feet, and with the natural waistline well defined. Then there's another with a fitted or basque type of bodice, and the skirt composed of tiny ruffles drawn back in a quaint way with a little train, and this silhouette is distinctly reminiscent of the 1880s, and then, there's a modern use of crinoline and hoops beneath black lace and tulle which is utterly enchanting!

Worth-While Details!

Worth's collection lengthened all skirts a trifle, but bore in mind the women who wore the clothes. Thus, there was no "standard" length, but merely a length slightly greater than before which flattered the wearer. The silhouette sponsored by this house for coats was helped out in many cases by wide patent leather or suede belts, with plain square buckles. As for warmth and chic, many of Worth's coats are lined in leopard, galliac or caracul. And on all coats, buttons! "The gesture of holding together a coat and thereby possibly spoiling its line," says Worth, "is passe!"

Well, so much for Worth. Soon I'll write in detail about some other important house.

Au revoir.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Mode in Formal Gowns

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

The bodice of the quaint black transparent velvet gown at the left has puffed sleeves of chiffon appliqued with the velvet. The square neckline, puffed sleeves and the Molyneux type of skirt fullness combine to create a demure impression.

Very stately in character is the white transparent velvet gown at the right. Bias seams extend into a generous, rather long train, and the decolletage is outlined with rhinestone embroidery.

Hat First At Times In Attire

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—We all know the adage about a man never being a hero in his own country, or a prophet having no glory, and it comes to mind in this wordy war over the relative virtues of the past and the present in styles and, also in the argument between the pro and the anti-Eugenie-ists.

Here we are singing paeans of praise to the extravagant and elegant empress, because she has brought prosperity to hatters and milliners and all allied with the millinery industry, and Danbury, the Hat City, credited with planning a monument to her, when we hear from a member of the haute couture that we are putting the cart before the horse, or rather the hat before the costume, which will never, never do, and that milliners should be promptly put in their place for daring to launch a new movement, especially one directly opposed to the plans of the dress-making group.

Granted that most women make the selection of a dress or coat first and then go about getting themselves harmoniously hatted, there really seems no reason why the hat should not be first selected, or why, if it is an altogether worthy hat, one should not wear it and build the ensemble around it.

More power to any of the trades that have imagination enough to give women what they want even before they know they want it.

There is something about the term quaint when applied to fashion that seems to nullify the term fashion. None of us aspire to being quaint only when, paradoxical as it may sound, it is smart to be quaint. It is only at times that smartness, by which greatly overworked word we use to imply chic, is even on speaking terms with anything quaint.

Clothes modeled along the structural lines of the body or on architectural principles are always a safe refuge when in doubt as to silhouettes.

Smart Jackets as Prescribed by Paris

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

Black pony appears in a sleekly fitted Eton jacket which buttons in front. Narrow incrustations of gray broadtail accent the fitted lines and slit sleeves.

Silky black pony is worked in this belted model with satin bindings outlining the design on the back and sleeves. The collar ends in a short cravat and the wide belt is made of black suede with a narrow strip of patent leather along the middle.

Ermine dyed black forms this smart jacket which fastens at the waist in front and shows a peplum effect at back. Three-quarter sleeves with a wide ruffle add further chic to the model.

Muff Worn At Evening In Capital

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The ways and wiles of fashion are definitely revealed in the ever-changing pageant now that the social season is really under way. The delights of the first fall days are past and fashions as well as functions are of a formal character. We have had our fling at the second empire style and what a good time we did have, too! The happenings have played their part in chasing away the depression blues, and while we still remain slim and graceful if our figures allow, and gay in color and certainly jauntily chic, we look modern to an extreme degree if we keep pace with the mode.

The shop keepers and manufacturers call the changeableness of the feminine nature a great boon in this year of depression, for our short rage for the second empire styles mean new fall clothes which have to be shuffled off for our winter garments, meaning an entire new spending budget and the increased circulation of the almighty dollar. Then, too, these styles have proved stepping stones from the all-cut-out-of-one-pattern effect of the last few years to costumes which are made for the individual, which also means a boon to the shops.

Already those who had their winter coats for daytime cut to flipflop about their ankles have had inches taken off them, for a chic, graceful length is an essential of smart winter clothes. While the well-dressed woman still cocks her hat over one eye, the hat itself is large enough to cover most of the head and is sure to have a flattering narrow brim. The sport hats look little different from those of other years except the crowns are shallower and the brims are pulled down toward one eye.

Hats at 5 o'Clock.

With the definite establishment as an important part of the fashionable wardrobe of the after 5 o'clock costume, which may do duty for supper parties and theaters, quite naturally the hat with the soft, becoming wider brim is modish this winter.

In the great parade of Washington society the evening gowns of the moment are arresting attention and winning many gasps of admiration at dinners and dances. One modiste has ventured to say that there is a perfect evening gown for every type of woman this winter, and that in one style at least every woman will have a chance of looking alluring. We incline to believe them. For the woman with thin, homely arms can wear one of the new long-sleeved or flowing-sleeved gowns, and thus smartly in the mode cover up her most unattractive feature. The woman with the bony, unalluring neck may twist one of the soft scarfs cowl-like about her throat and be a leader in fashion without exposing her bones to the world. For the woman who has lovely arms and neck there will be plenty of chance to show them at their best in the low decollete creation of the day.

Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover, on one of the cold days recently, wore a black velvet dress to receive a group of callers at the White House. It had a conservatively long skirt and a dainty fall of rare lace in the front of the bodice.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is also wearing an afternoon dress of black velvet made in coat effect with many tiny hand-run pin tucks embellishing the eggshell chiffon vestee. Mrs. Adams wears a modish hat of black velvet with a soft brim.

One of the prettiest afternoon gowns of the season was worn recently by Mrs. Harold Walker. It was of plum-colored velvet, with which she wore a plum cloth coat and a plum-colored velvet hat.

Mrs. Tracy Dows is wearing a dress of black satin made on closely fitted lines and with it a white satin scarf knotted on the left shoulder. With this she wears a closely fitted black satin hat with a flange of white satin. Her fur scarf is a cross fox.

Mrs. Sol Bloom had on recently an ensemble costume of black chiffon and satin with a fur scarf. Her hat is felt.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend is wearing an evening dress of black velvet with insets of filmy lace. Mrs. Townsend also has an ensemble of black velvet trimmed with steel beads. With this she wears a black velvet hat, also trimmed with steel beads.

In Tailored Brown Tweed.

Mrs. Henry T. Allen, wife of Capt. Allen, is wearing a sport suit of brown and beige tweed made on strictly tailored lines. With this she wears a brown felt hat and a cream-colored knitted blouse.

Miss Nancy Jones is wearing a coat dress of sheer wool made with plaits in the front and crossed over upper portion. With this she has a vestee of criss-crossed silk. Her hat is a draped beret worn quite far back on her head, and she wears a cross fox fur.

Mrs. Walter Tuckermann had on one morning recently, a tailored dress of sheer wool, with a tweed coat and a mink fur. Her hat is of felt turned up on one side and held with a satin bow.

Mrs. Effingham Townsend is wearing a tailored suit of salt and pepper cloth, with which she wears cream satin blouses with frills in front. Her hat is one of the new fall models with a coque feather at one side. She wears a black fur scarf.

Mrs. John P. Jackson has a chic short fur coat with a high collar which she wears with her sport and tailored dresses. She wears a sport hat with a narrow soft brim and tiny feather cockade at one side.

Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington, is wearing an ensemble costume of black satin, with a lace bodice and a small black hat with a small feather on it.

Mrs. Frederick Payne, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, is wearing a fall suit of mixed tweed made on modish lines. With this she wears cream blouses and a smartly tailored felt hat and a cross fox fur.

Attire of Mrs. Ingalls.

Mrs. David S. Ingalls, who is one of the best-dressed women in the official circles, is wearing a fall suit of tweed with a lighter fleck in it. This is made on very tailored lines. Mrs. Ingalls also wears a cream-colored blouse with a tied neckline with it. With this she has a tailored felt hat with a slight brim. She wears a two-skin fur scarf.

Mrs. Henry V. Butler wore at one of the recent functions at the Navy Yard a dress of black velvet made on fitted lines with long open sleeves.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Long Skirts

By BARBARA BEAUFORT.

Paris, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Rough wools for daytime wear won the stamp of high approval with the opening of the newest exhibits of two noted Parisian couturieres, Chanel and Bruyere.

The same salons revealed chiffons and georgettes in pastel shades as among the favored materials for evening wear.

Skirts for daytime wear, the Chanel models indicated, will be slightly longer, reaching to within eight or ten inches of the floor, but for evening wear the skirts will be shortened slightly to come above the instep.

Two-piece suits in rough monotone wool with striped Jersey overblouses were prominently displayed by Chanel in patterns which included tile, herringbone and diagonals.

Bruyere used the same wools in diagonals and basket weaves.

In colors, both designers offered something for every taste. Chanel's offerings for day wear appeared in geranium red, larkspur blue, navy, black and beige, with many brown and gray mixtures. Bruyere favored granada red, andalusian blue and larkspur, navy and white.

Plain chiffon is to be used extensively for evening, the Chanel display revealed, with white, pastel pink, geranium, sky and baby blue, apple green and black, among the acceptable colors.

Satins, though, also have their place in this exhibit, and one of the most striking of the Chanel models was an evening dress of stiff white satin, embodying the princess silhouette and fitted tightly to the hips.

Blacks, whites and reds were the favored colors for Bruyere's evening dresses, with gerogettes, crepes de chine and marocain as the predominant materials.

Evening jewelry was emphasized in the Chanel collection, and many of the dresses for formal wear are fastened at the shoulder or under the arm with gold buttons, matched with flexible gold belts.

Hair Styles

Chicago, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—And now come the Parisian glazed coiffures and ornaments made of hair, dyed to exactly match the evening gown and stiffly glazed.

They are new modes for the feminine crown of glory that is operabound or stepping out to some very formal affair.

These Paris fashions were introduced last week at the coiffure salon of the Illinois Hair Dressers Association by John Mueller, stylist, who has just returned from seeing how smart Europeans are wearing their locks this season.

This glazed coiffure was first brought out at the recent Exposition Francaise des Arts de la Coiffure. It is statuesque, still, formal. Not a hair wafts in the breeze. Not a curl curls at large.

The secret of achieving this style, as Mueller explained, is to have the hair set with waving fluid, which is not combed out. When the hair is dry it is sprayed with a preparation until it shines and glistens.

Then the ornaments are added—if one wishes.

They are fashioned in the shape of Spanish combs, fans, curls, braids. After being dyed they are coated with shellac. As the approved style is to dress the hair back from the face, Mueller said, the ornaments are worn at the back of the head or placed behind the ears.

The color of the ornaments is not influenced by the shade of the wearer's hair, but must match exactly the color of the gown, Mueller continued. If the gown has two or more predominant colors, the ornament may have also.

Ropes of Beads Will Enliven Plain Frocks

London (A.P.).—Necklaces of bead ropes as thick as a finger are the newest ornament for wear with plain black frocks. The ropes, made of tiny beads closely woven together, hang almost to the waist.

Coral ropes with three jade plaques on one side and white bead ropes studded with jet plaques are among the favorite designs.

Woman 'Housekeeper' For Small Kansas Town

Kinsley, Kans. (A.P.).—By applying plain housekeeping sense to city government, Miss Vivian I. Milner has won for this town the reputation of being the "cleanest small town in this section of Kansas."

Miss Milner is city manager. Since she has been in office gas service has been furnished to more than 370 homes and business houses, two pumps have been installed, street signs and traffic markers introduced and houses numbered.

Lizard Skin Trim On a Tweed Suit

(Associated Press.)

Patch pockets of lizard skin on a gray tweed suit is a novelty displayed by Miss Mary Virginia Conn. With it Miss Conn wears lizard skin shoes and a small black felt hat with side pieces resembling old-fashioned ear muffs made of lizard skin.

Blue Velvet Is Worn For Afternoon Wear

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Franklin King is wearing an afternoon dress of blue velvet and a hat of black velvet trimmed with blue and black plumes. Velvet slippers with rhinestone buckles, a crystal belt buckle and a black enamel compact ornamented with rhinestones carries out the harmonious effect.

White Fur Jacket On Evening Wrap

(Associated Press.)

A striking novelty in evening coats which effectively combines the vogue for black and white is a coat of black velvet and white fur. The lower part is of the velvet and the entire upper part, made jacket fashion with long sleeves, is of white fur.

Lip Shades

By RUTH COMAN.

Chicago, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Lips to match or harmonize with the gowns of a dozen new shades and artificial glue-tipped, long, sweeping eyelashes are the latest make-up notes.

Watchful cosmeticians saw early in the season that the lipsticks many women had been wearing as "their shades" quarreled with the new fall reds and wines. The outcome was the recommendation that the lip rouge be determined by the color of the dress or accessories, and a half a dozen lipsticks are required on a job formerly done by one.

For the new wine tones a deep raspberry lip coloring is advised. Flame red in the dress or accessories is matched exactly by flame red lipstick. This shade also goes with green and woodsy browns, white and black. For pastel evening shades an almost pastel red lipstick is the recommendation.

Medium red is worn with black costumes by either blonde or brunette. Lipstick with a tint of purple compliments dark blue. For the new rust shades there are the light, medium and dark rust colored lipsticks to match the dress exactly.

Eye make up also calls for a range of eye shadows and mascaras. Red heads and blondes, from the platinum to the reddish gold, draw green eye shadow, and brunettes the purple. Blue eyes can wear the blue. For the conservatives there are new tints in browns and grays.

Dark blue or dark green liquid or cake mascara add a radiance that is distinctive from that achieved with black or brown. Eyebrow pencils can be had in the dark green and blue also.

And for those who secretly yearn for long, cheek-touching eyelashes, they can be had by the box. Their glue-tipped ends are moistened and they are tucked in among the lashes nature gave the wearer.

Former $5 Clerk Holds Important Office

Cincinnati (A.P.).—A woman who rose from a $5-a-week clerkship to be secretary of a big shoe company has been reappointed chairman of finance of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

She is Miss Alice L. Engelhardt. Three previous presidents of the big organization have appointed her to the same post.

Fur Predominates Styles This Fall

Trimmings, Featured in Hats and Soft Calabre Are in Order.

Furs figure prominently in the finer types of millinery, featured in either trimmings or for entire hats of the "soft" calabre, Suzanne Talbot, in the winter millinery showing, approved narrow rolls of fur, appearing in combination with felt. For afternoon, white ermine and black astrakhan are approved, while panther is cited for daytime.

This modiste extends the importance of the fur-trimmed idea to the accessories which sometimes combine with the hat to form "sets." For instance, a brown felt shows band trimming of panther, and the accompanying handbag and gloves are trimmed with fur, while a small cravat and necklace fashioned with turquoise cabochon are fashioned entirely of flat fur.

In the Furs

Paris, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—New fur coats for winter days have discarded bulk for slimness, trimness and chic.

The days of box-like contours are gone. New models hug the figure closely from waistline to knees.

Flat pelts, such as astrakhan and galyak, are favorites in keeping with the slim silhouette, and even heavy pelts have been treated to new processes to mold them to the figure.

Raccoons are less shaggy, Alaska seal is lighter weight, while kid and calf skins are more supple than before.

The line for long daytime fur coats varies from the straight silhouette with dolman sleeves to the fitted model with gently flaring skirt.

Sleeves may be slim or elaborately cuffed, while collars range from high shawl designs to snug scarves wrapping around the throat.

For street and sports there are semifitted models as trim in line as a trench coat. Lapin, dyed ermine, kidskin and leopard are fitted trimly to the shoulders, belted snugly at the waist, and finished with neat little standing collars.

Afternoon models combine slim waistlines with bulkier collars and cuffs.

The ermine cloak has returned to favor for evening, sometimes trimmed with collars and cuffs of sable.

Paris Says:

One of the interesting coat silhouettes is reproduced from a coat worn by the famous beauty of the '90s, Lily Langtry, which is modern in its incrusted belt at normal line, flaring skirt, and flat fichu-like fabric collar banded in gray Persian lamb. The 1931 conception employs rough woolen in wine red or black. Of the popular coats, an effective fur top is one of the recurrent choices.

Black Persian lamb appears in full lower sleeves sections and borders the front of a fitted coat in dark brown boucle.

A bright red jacket is trimmed with seal-dyed muskrat, appearing in band trimming and in small turnback collar, accompanied by melon-shaped muff.

An inset of black broadcloth defines the waistline placing on a white galyak jacket with square collar and lap-seams creating back panel. Worn with black broadcloth skirt.

Beaver appears in decorative collar, deep cuffs and all-'round border on the seven-eighth length coat of an ensemble in bottle-green worsted.

Vivid blues which are expected to figure in a big spring vogue for blue from midnight and navy to pale light blues—are now being shown in silk dresses under black coats. One shop featured this style in a window display during last week. Canton faille crepe was the material employed in the frocks.

Printed and embroidered taffetas are the materials selected by an enterprising negligee designer for a group of pajamas which adopt period styles, extremely fitted to the figure. Plain moire taffetas are adopted also. Taffeta jackets are often coupled with satin trousers.

Among the important style tendencies in dresses that are reflected in the early fall demand is the emphatic approval of dark colors for evening.

Crocheted Blouses For Fall Tailleurs

New York (A.P.).—Crocheted blouses are smart to wear with that new fall tailleur.

The blouses, which are crocheted of very heavy white silk thread in Battenberg design, are worn tucked into the belt of the skirt.

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

DEAR FRANCES McDONALD—I would appreciate it if you would give this matter your immediate attention.

I have been going with a young man for three years and feel that it is long enough. Before I met this young man his best friend married a girl who for some reason or another objected to her husband's friends and finally drove them all away causing a break with this friend of mine as well. He took it to heart and felt that when a man married he was cutting himself off from the world in general. The ball and chain idea. Then about a year after I met him his brother married a girl that was dissatisfied at home and I believe, married to get away. Anyway the marriage was a flop. She was excessively lazy and, of course, they quarreled. Well two bad marriages like that just about finished my friend's idea on marriage. He had absolutely no use for it. Now I knew this but never gave it much personal thought. But I fell in love. We had been going together about two years when one night we were out riding and we passed an old junk place that was having a sale. Jokingly I said there's a chance to buy our furniture cheap! Tom's face was a combination of shock and fear. He put his hand over mine and said, if you have any ideas like that you'd better kill them off quickly, you know how I feel about marriage. Well that set me to thinking. As long as I was willing to give my time and companionship things were O. K. But one day there would be good-by and broken heart or no, it would be just too bad for me. From that day on I tried to make myself stop caring. I looked for faults. Magnified them. Finally one night I told him I was through, that I thought we had been going together long enough. He was absolutely stunned. There was a lot of talk about our loving each other and not being able to live without me, &c., till I gave in. This has been going on for the last six months. Deciding not to see each other and making up till now I don't believe I care any more. We had another quarrel last week. He argued and pleaded until 2 o'clock in the morning, finally I was so sleepy I promised to see him the next night. I didn't mince matters, I told him I was through. Finally he said "I hate having to beg you to see me like this, but that's how much it means to me. You know how I feel about marriage but I'd be willing to take a try at it rather than give you up. But even then I couldn't do it now, with work so uncertain." But he said if you have any doubts of my love that ought to show you how much you mean to me. I told him I'd think it over and give him my answer Saturday. Now Miss McDonald, what shall I do? What chance has marriage when your husband is sort of waiting for it to fail. Then too, we may go on like this for a long time and then not marry. On the other hand, suppose we stop going together and I regret my decision. I've thought this thing over so many times I'm nearly crazy. If you can only help Miss MacDonald you don't know how much I'll appreciate it. Three years is a long time and I feel something ought to be done about it. JACKIE.

Stand your ground. Why should other people's failures decide your fate? And why should you want this half-hearted brother anyway? If the next generation are to get their courage from this crop of cravens who stand shivering on life's doorstep afraid to even knock, much less walk right in and take possession, one hates to think what that generation will be! It is a long cry from this timid crew to the stock that gave him life and liberty. The Indians would be in the White House and we would be in the never-never land if our forefathers had been as bloodless as the sons they have left to people the land. Do not bargain with this big-hearted he-man who tells you that he would even go so far as to discuss vaguely the subject of marriage rather than have nowhere to go evenings for the next ten or twenty years. Ease him out and on his way. Life owes you something better than a rabbit for a mate. Your ancestors took a few chances, and you want children who will stand up to life and take their chances too, so send the rabbit scooting to his safe hole and marry a man who has a man's courage and a man's faith in himself and in woman.

Eleanor Gunn Presents Latest Frocks of Season from Shops of Paris

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

At left, a Chanel jersey frock in red, a copy of a patou model, introduces black patent leather for piping at the neckline, on the sleeves and in the pockets as well as for the belt.

At right, a brown jersey frock sponsors red patent leather for a belt and red cire ribbon for a belt and red cire ribbon to give much the same effect as the patent for the collar.

A rough silk crepe or lightweight woolen is sponsored for a frock in Spanish tile with brown trimming and natural wood buttons and buckle. The three feather fancies posed in a diagonal line introduce several different tones of contrast.

At left, a nubbed knitted tweed suit adopts a jacket reaching only to the top of the hips. Eggshell and rose are featured together, the eggshell sponsored also for the novelty fabric blouse with facing worked diagonally at the neckline.

At right, a dark green nubbed monotone tweed is featured for a jacket suit that favors its white blouse finished with bow knots in green with white.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

Parents Will Visit Schools All This Week

Special Programs Will Be Offered Throughout the Nation.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Parents will visit the schools this week and the activities of women in our city and cities throughout the Nation will center about educational problems generally in celebration of national education week which will begin tomorrow and end next Sunday.

These who are leading the education week activities are urging on the parents of the District the necessity of becoming better acquainted with the public schools and other educational institutions their children attend.

The organizations engaged in the Nation-wide task of assisting the Bureau of Education to eliminate illiteracy in this country will have special programs and exhibits at their meetings this week.

This week, too, many of the clubs, will take account of the educational advantages afforded the members and discuss how they can increase the educational work of their committees and their support of educational institutions.

The American Education Association, of which Miss Florence Hale is president, has issued a general topic for American education week observation "What the Schools Are Helping America to Achieve?"

Under this general topic many of the clubs will assist the schools in presenting programs during the week of the schools' relation to economic progress, child health and protection, citizenship and loyalty.

The neighborhood organization and parents' meetings will discuss improvement of rural living in suburbs and rural communities, the attaining of a higher level of intellectual life for the community and the enrichment of adult life.

On Sunday many of the ministers of the city will choose for their sermons topics that have to do with education through high ideals, character and home life.

One of the high notes of the campaign being carried on by the women of the country to combat evils of the financial depression and uphold the morale and standards of living in the American home is the part wise parents are giving their children in the discussion of budget readjustment. If children are to be guided into the way of good citizenship and effective and happy homemakers of the future they must understand on what these essential virtues of our citizenry are founded.

In the past it pointed out parents believed that children should be spared the knowledge of the problems that confronted their elders. But if the child is to be expected to do its duty in keeping within its own budget as to spending money and expenditures for necessities the children must be told the state of finances of the family.

Many mothers have reported at the club meetings on the cleverness with which their children have done their part in reducing family expenses when necessary. A child who understands that it is the limits of the budget and not of the parental generosity will wear made-over clothes or go without things much more cheerfully than the child whose parent does not explain these things to them. Many of the mothers make a game of economy and the children enjoy the satisfaction of saving and careful buying.

One wise mother lets her school child son and daughter keep the family budget account, putting aside a percentage of everything they save for some family treat. When the time to decide what "treat" arrives the family has a joyful time in a round table discussion and all start out together to enjoy the pleasures their thrift has provided for them or go out to purchase some comfort for the home they have decided will add to their joy of living.

STURDY STYLES TAKE AUTUMN TRAILS THIS SEASON

Leaf-flecked woodland trails now beckon hikers and lovers of fall and winter sports. Here are three young stars of the films who find that not all the pleasures of the season are confined to Southern resorts. As for clothes—they're part of the winter scene. Thus Ruth Hall (left) has an outfit happily combining utility and attractiveness, Leather and suede combine effectively in the jacket Leila Hyams (center) wears with a leather skull cap to match. Nor is style sacrificed in the sturdy costume in which Frances Dee (right) heeds the call of winter's swirling snows.

NEWS OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Frances Scott

The Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the November meeting by Mrs. John E. Fowler and Mrs. Jeter Pritchard at the home of Mrs. Fowler, on the first Tuesday of the month.

After a delicious luncheon, the business meeting was held at 2 o'clock, with the regent, Mrs. Arthur Adelman, presiding.

The regional meeting of the Eastern States at Philadelphia, to be held later in the month, was announced; also that Mrs. Warren E. Emley, a member and former regent of the Frances Scott Chapter, is to be one of the two pages sent to this meeting from the District of Columbia.

Miss Kathrine L. Harvey, State historian, and Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, State chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee, were the guest speakers of the afternoon. Miss Harvey gave a most interesting talk on "The Trip to Yorktown," telling of the recent celebration of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, and giving many personal touches to her story.

Miss Barnes, always a convincing speaker, gave much information regarding her important work among the children of the city. She also told of the first convention the four clubs (composing the Sons and Daughters) will hold at the Wilson Teachers' College at 2:30 the afternoon of December 12, and urged members of the D. A. R. to be present.

Mrs. Percy Daniel and Mrs. Theodore Uhler, of Falls Church, Va., requested transfers to the Mount Vernon Chapter, Alexandria, Va.

The name of Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler was presented to the chapter as a new member, and as soon as her papers are ratified the chapter will have another charming addition to its list of attractive young girls.

Columbia Chapter

In celebration of the sesquicentennial at Yorktown, the State Officers' Club, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, held its annual dinner Saturday, October 31, 1931, at Pierce Hall.

Preceding the dinner, a short business meeting was held, at which time Mrs. Swarmstedt told of the tablet in honor of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Muzzy, to which the club contributed.

Immediately following the dinner, which was in charge of Mrs. Edward Ryan and her capable committee, regents, State chairmen and guests joined the members of the club to witness a playlet given by the State Officers' Dramatic Club. The play, in two acts, depicted Martha Washington's sitting room at Mount Vernon, and portrayed the home duties of the ladies of that day, who led up to the return of Gen. Washington after the surrender at Yorktown. Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, chairman of entertainment, wrote the play and directed the cast, who were: Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Jean J. Labot, Mrs. Joseph H. Wheat, Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, Mrs. Guias M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Mrs. Thomas J. Faris, Mrs. Ada M. Payne, Mrs. Jason Waterman, Mrs. Edward Ryan, Miss Lillian Chenoweth and Miss Helen E. Stout.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Alfred B. Garges, who took the part of Mammy. Mrs. Ralph Barnard sang several solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. James S. Montgomery.

Several very old interesting costumes were worn by Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs and Mrs. Lyman Swarmstedt, who related the history of the dresses.

The club was honored by having as their special guests Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, N. S. D. A. R.; Mrs. Harriet B. Rigdon, treasurer general; Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, and Mrs. William S. Walker, national chairman of national defense.

At the close of the performance, members of the dramatic club presented Mrs. Holzberg with a State officers' pin and flowers in appreciation of her work.

Mrs. C. C. Coombs, president of the State Officers Club, acted as hostess.

Manor House

Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of the regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, for the October meeting, which was the first of the season. Miss Mary Lee Goddard, vice regent, was assisting hostess. A large number of the members were present. The regent presided and exercises were opened by prayer, led by the chaplain, Mrs. Robert Hardison, and was followed by the "Salute to the Flag." The officers' reports were interesting and varied. Mrs. William Hill, historian, gave an account of the unveiling, by the D. A. R. State historic committee, of the tablet to mark the one-time residence of Dr. Shephen Bloomer Balch, officer in the Revolution. This was of particular interest as the tablet also marks the home of two of the chapter's members, Mrs. C. H. and Miss Helen Montgomery. The registrar, Mrs. Calvin Hassell, reported the papers of Miss Julia McCoy ready for the next national board meeting. Miss Jennie Dwight, treasurer, in making her report read a letter from Mrs. Brice Sloane, an out-of-town member, who is always interested in the work of the chapter. Miss Mamie Hawkins, delegate, gave a comprehensive report of the executive meeting which she had attended with the regent, outlining the work of the State committees. The following committee reports were made: Americanization, Mrs. Barton Embry; girl home makers, Mrs. C. B. O'Neal; manual for immigrants, Mrs. Nathalie Walkley; national defense, Mrs. C. L. Garner; patriotic education, Mrs. C. P. Clark, and Sons and Daughters of the Republic, Mrs. Hassell. It was voted to assist two other chapters in entertaining the Girl Home Makers for one evening during the coming season. An invitation was read from the Bedford, Va., Chapter to attend the unveiling ceremonies of a huge bowlder on which is recorded the names of all Revolutionary soldiers from Bedford County. One of the principal addresses made on that occasion was the one given by Mrs. J. K. Walker, a former member of Manor House Chapter. The chapter was represented at the Yorktown celebration by Miss Mary Lee Goddard and Mrs. Eleanor Collins. The sale of aprons by Mrs. Mudd and Mrs. O'Neal and of Christmas cards by Mrs. Jane Hooker has added materially to the treasury since the last meeting of the chapter in the spring. At the close of the business meeting the honor guest of the evening, Miss Myra Hazard, State regent of Mississippi, was introduced, and in a few well-chosen words told of the patriotic work being carried on by our great society. A social hour followed, when the members and guests were invited to the dining room, where from a beautifully appointed table, suggestive of the autumn season, a supper was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth, Mrs. E. G. Russell and Mrs. Embry. Among the guests present were Miss Justine Roseman, Miss Doree Holman, Mrs. Kates and Miss O'Hare, both of Texas; Dr. C. P. Clark and O. H. Smith.

Woman's Clinic

A postponed meeting of the executive board will be held Monday evening, November 16, at the Woman's Clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue. Mrs. Corbin Thompson is president. Members of the board include Dr. Ida Heiberger, superintendent of the T Street Clinic; Dr. Lauretta Kress, associate superintendent in charge of the clinic located at 4704 Georgia avenue; Miss Marie Ball, vice president; Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Rogers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, recording secretary; Dr. Anne Borland, Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Mrs. Belle Bohn, Mrs. Walter Burleigh, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Dr. Elizabeth Chickering, Dr. Elma B. Carr, Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne, Dr. Floyd DeEds, Dr. Margaret DuBois, Dr. Ella M. A. Enlows, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Dr. Elizabeth Hampson, Mrs. Bernard Herman, Mrs. N. J Kahn, Mrs. Bertha Landis, Miss Minnie Low, Mrs. K. P. McElroy, Dr. Esther A. Nathanson, Dr. Roxetta Runk, Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg and Mrs. Joseph Sanders. At these clinics women physicians administer to indigent women and children, colored patients at 1237 T street and white patients at the Georgia avenue address.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the ways and means committee, will report plans for a card party to be given as a benefit for this charitable work.

Dorothy Hancock

The November meeting of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., was held at Olney Inn, Olney, Md. Mrs. Dorsey Downey, Mrs. George T. Bell and Miss Mildred O'Neill were hostesses.

During luncheon Mrs. Downey gave a most interesting historical explanation of the paintings on the walls of the dining room, executed by the famous artist, Howenstein, which depict scenes of the history and life of the early days of Maryland.

After reports of chapter officers and committee chairmen, Mrs. John W. Townsend, chairman of entertainment, gave a most gratifying report of the recent benefit bridge party held by the chapter at Wardman Park Inn. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Townsend.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, honorary member of the chapter, was the guest of honor and gave a most interesting informal talk.

Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman and Mrs. Robert Grove were also guests of the chapter at luncheon.

Army-Navy C. A. R.

Ray Clarke, junior president of the Army and Navy Society, C. A. R., opened the first meeting of the year, held on Saturday, October 31, at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Munson, in Hyattsville, with twelve present.

Officers' reports showed generous aid given during the summer to Children's Emergency Home, Montgomery Social Service League, Central Union Mission, Volunteers of America and a mission for orphaned children in Nevada.

A growing society of new members, several wishing applications, and a desire for bigger attendance at meetings to increase the interest in activities planned were points stressed.

At the request of the presiding officer, heads were bowed in sincere respect to Mrs. Fred du Bois, an honorary national president, who was taken from our fold this summer. Mrs. du Bois had labored endlessly for the children she loved so dearly. A note of sympathy and flowers were asked to be sent to a member in the hospital, Miss Margaret Van Horn, who has suffered poor health for several months.

Reports and pictures of the Yorktown pageant and of our summer outing at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club were given by Misses Jane and Helen Cox.

Members and guests at this party attended in costume, and Halloween games were immensely enjoyed, Mrs. Munson directing in various thrilling contests with peanuts. Miss Helen Mae Bloedorn was awarded the first prize. A very artistic center piece of autumn flowers arranged in a huge pumpkin shell surrounded by gayly colored fall leaves and orange taper candles graced the dining room table, where guests enjoyed refreshments.

Parents or friends of the society desiring to attend the benefit bridge party given by District C. A. R.'s on November 11 at the home of Mrs. Wagner, on Langdrum lane, in Chevy Chase, Md., may notify Mrs. Ormond Cox, Wisconsin 4070.

Writers Rendezvous

Lewis L. Moneyway spoke on "Short Story Writing" at Writers Rendezvous last night. "Jack" Stearns Gray, pioneer aviatrix, and author of "Up," gave a talk on flying, and invited the Rendezvous en masse to attend a christening of her new book, at Washington-Hoover Airport, November 15, 3 p. m.

A song by E. J. Irvine and Bobbie Haaz was given, with banjo accompaniment.

Felix Schwarz read poems by his sister, Raphaella Schwarz, from the "Winter Anthology." Betty Schutt Wells read her poem, "Yorktown," which was broadcast by Eldred Wilson over WOL. Amelda Deshales read from her book, "Miscellaneous Moods," after which the Northern Dramatic Company named one of its radio programs. Jean Prichard read a story. Others on the program were: Charles P. Cottingham, who told of his association with the late Thomas A. Edison; Ray Sackson Leenov, Mary Daugherty and Anna Priestley.

Among those present were: Elsie N. Keneaster and Jay Vaughn.

The Rendezvous was invited to the Jewish Community Center, Tuesday, December 8, 8:30 p. m., at which time Edw. J. Irvine will speak on "The Importance of Poetry."

WOMEN OF CAPITAL AGAIN WEAR MUFFS

Continued from Page 3.

Mrs. Butler was seen shopping last week in a suit of black and gray tweed, with a white knitted blouse and a smart black tailored hat.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Fuller is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet with hat to match. Handsome dark fur trims the collar and cuffs of this suit.

Mrs. Joel T. Boone is wearing a dress of black velvet faced in white. With this she wears a small black hat with a narrow brim. Mrs. Boone has a black coat with cross fox collar and cuffs.

Mrs. William V. Pratt wore at a dinner party a dress of white silk flecked in silver. This is made with a skirt coming well to the floor. Mrs. Pratt had on at a tea a dress of black velvet with a lace vestee. Her hat is of black velvet with a narrow brim.

Miss Ellen Bruce Crane, a Baltimore debutante who came to Washington for some of the festivities last week, had on a dress of midnight blue velvet made with a plain long skirt and round necklined bodice and elbow sleeves with cuffs of fur. She wore a small blue hat.

Muffs Worn in Evening.

Muffs for evening are one of the latest of the fashion fads and have entirely won the hearts of the Washington debutantes, for they serve so well as part bags as well. Since there is such a wide choice of evening wrap styles, as one can see by watching the arrivals for balls and dinners any night at the fashionable hotels and cafes, there is also wide variety in the style of evening muffs.

Of course, the heart's desire of every debutante is to have one of the long trailing, closely fitted evening wraps of fur or velvet or satin with the high face-framing collar and a flat muff on which is pinned a bouquet of real flowers. Then, of course, there is the wrap that comes to the knees and smartly flares and has its own flaring type of muff. But many hold their allegiance to the chic short evening coat of fur, quaint and becoming and which, of course, has its own hard round little evening muff with a ruffle of lace or ribbon perhaps giving it the necessary feminine flavor.

Mrs. Hoover Likes Shoes All Made in Same Style

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Herbert Hoover has nearly all her shoes made in the same style. She does not favor high heels for her own use. She likes moderately low, broad heels and covered insteps.

Curley Club Plans Honor For Chaplain

Banquet Will Be Given to Fr. Cavanagh on November 23.

The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the Curley Club, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be tendered him Monday evening, November 23, at 7 o'clock by members of the organization in honor of the completion of his fifth term as chaplain of the club. The testimonial dinner will be held in the Continental Hotel, and it is believed that practically every member of the club will be present.

The dinner this year also marks the Curley Club's appreciation of Father Cavanagh's recent elevation to the ranks of a pastor, having just been appointed by Archbishop Curley as pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, filling the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. William J. Carroll last month. An excellent array of talent has been secured, and it is the aim of the committee to make this affair one of the outstanding events in the history of the organization. Father Cavanagh, a native of Washington, had been stationed at St. Martin's for nearly fifteen years before his assignment last week to the Church of the Assumption. Father Cavanagh was appointed spiritual director of the Curley Club in the fall of 1926, and at the expiration of his second term, the constitution of the organization was amended to permit him to serve for more than the customary two terms.

St. Paul's auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, has been obtained for the first dramatic offering of the season under auspices of the Curley Club. The presentation "The 13th Chair," one of the outstanding mystery stories of the past decade, will be the offering, which will be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 30 and December 1, with a Sunday matinee November 29, at 3 p. m., when sisters of the parochial and other institutions of the city will be guests of the organization. Arthur Bradley White, of the Catholic University, is directing rehearsals for the presentation, which has just been released within the last six months for amateur productions. Ten teams, composed of a captain and fifteen members of the club, have been organized to expedite the sale of tickets, and it is hoped this presentation will be one of the most successful ever undertaken by the club. Joseph J. McGarvey, chairman of the dramatic committee, will call a final meeting this week at which time all details for the production will be completed.

The first of a series of "at home" evenings will follow the regular meeting of the club next Thursday evening, when an impromptu entertainment will be enjoyed. The meeting will be held at the Continental Hotel at 8:15 p. m., and it is the aim of the committee to uncover some of the hidden talent in the organization Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Next Saturday evening the fourth of a series of dances will take place at the Continental, and from present expectations it is thought this dance will far exceed the three past affairs of the season. Several novelties have been arranged for the dancers, and a large attendance is expected. William J. Boyd is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Halloween dance held in the Continental Hotel October 29 was one of the most successful of the season, more than 100 persons appearing in costumes for the affair. At 11 p. m. all dancers in costume were formed in line, and the grand march around the hall was started. With some difficulty the judges—Mrs. Edward W. Boyd, Miss Anna Pearson, and Charles Connor—awarded the prize for the most grotetsque costume to Miss Gretchen Baden, who was attired as Madam Queen. Miss Helen McGarvey was awarded the second prize for the prettiest costume, while the final prize was awarded to John B. Townshend.

Free Lance Club

James L. L. Moneyway, popular Washington critic and writer, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Free Lance Club, November 12, 8 p. m., at the Sears-Roebuck Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue. He will speak on present market conditions in the writing field. Jean Pritchard is on the program for verse and Evelyn Crane will read one of her published stories with editorial comment. The meeting is open to all Washington writers.

At the last meeting, the new president, Ione Mooney, outlined the policies of the club, stating that each member would be assured of careful, analytical criticism and marketing suggestions for manuscripts.

Dr. Andre Beneteau spoke of his recent trip to France. The colonial exposition furnished his main topic, in which he satirized the prominence accorded exhibits of canned groceries and "samples of rice." He gave some colorful descriptions of the more picturesque aspects of the exposition.

Mayne Coe read a strongly plotted story, "High Waters," featuring a race with death to bring antitoxin to a diphtheria-stricken child. The story was Mr. Coe's entry in the recent Free Lance Club contest.

Col. Edmund S. Sayre, author of several books, was approved for membership; also Lyn Mooney, Jean Pritchard and Gertrude McKenzie. Josephine Gafney and Eunice Brumbacher became associate members.

Contest Chairman Felix Schwarz has prepared tentative plans for another contest which will be announced soon.

Delta Delphians

Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter held a meeting in the Shoreham Hotel on November 2. The vice president, Mrs. Theodore Sloat, presided. The leader, Mrs. F. W. Braden, addressed the members. Mrs. L. M. Fuller and Mrs. William Ogus talked on "The Delphian Traveler." Topics were presented by Mrs. Charles Bassett, Mrs. R. G. Dilloway, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. David Bethune, Mrs. George Quirk, and Mrs. J. S. Boyd. Mrs. C. C. Taylor gave the summary.

Mrs. Charles Bassett is chairman of the seminar board, and Mrs. C. C. Caylor and Mrs. J. W. Lindsay are assistants.

Mrs. Pinckney Jones Harman was appointed chairman of arrangements for the signing of the charter.

The next meeting will be in the Shoreham Hotel on November 16.

Clothes for Debutante Turn Simpler; All-Purpose Coat Basis of Wardrobe

Paris (A.P.).—A new economy wardrobe, marked by a square shouldered "wooden soldier" silhouette, has made its debut in the styles for debutantes.

Daytime clothes for the girl from 16 to 20 have been pruned of superfluous fripperies and bustles, trains and luxurious trappings left to the modern young matron who chaperons her parties.

"This is a year of economy," says one leading couturier in describing the vogue. "This year's debutante can't spend as much money on her wardrobe as last year's butterfly did, and so we have designed a less expensive outfit for her."

A practical all-around coat, so simple in design that it may be made to serve all town purposes, is the basis of the wardrobe. It is made of plain heavy wool, designed with square accented shoulders which recall the wooden soldier silhouette.

Its neckline may be accented by broad military revers, a wrap-around cloth collar which has a bright scarf peeping from underneath, or a tailored fur collar.

Its skirt, however, is always slim and close-fitting and its color sufficiently neutral to be worn with different frocks.

The dresses which accompany it are bright featherweight wools as trim in line as a soldier's uniform.

Shoulders are square, bodices and skirts close fitting, and accents provided by buttons or snug leather belts.

The new beret is the favorite hat to wear with the debutante's economy wardrobe. It is made of felt or wool to match the coat, worn pulled well over one eye and often topped by a bright feather.

Economy wardrobes for the girl of debutante age are the rule this winter. This coat of heavy brown wool designed with broad shoulders and collared in beaver is made as an all-around wrap for the girl from 16 to 20.

W. C. T. U. NEWS NOTES

North Star Union, W. C. T. U., held the October meeting at the home of Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, 4304 Eighteenth street northwest. The president, Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, presided. The meeting was opened with "The Rally Song," led by Mrs. Oliver U. Ports. Mrs. Francis Browne, in charge of the devotional period, used as her theme: "Temperance and Sunday Schools;" scripture, Ephesians, v:18. "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the spirit." Slogan, "I love you and I'd love to." Prohibition is a human law; temperance is a divine command.

Salute to the flag was led by Mrs. E. L. Bugbee. The recently elected president of the District W. C. T. U., Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, was introduced by the president. Mrs. Wadleigh gave a brief talk on "Youth's Roll Call," urging all present to secure ten signatures on each blank. The large flag which North Star won as the first union having 100 per cent paid up membership, also the L. T. L. flag which was presented at the National Baptist Memorial Convention October 20 and 21, was prominently displayed.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Oliver U. Ports. The treasurer, Mrs. William M. Hurley, gave an excellent report of the financial status of the organization. Mrs. H. B. White read a poem, "Alcohol Questioned," written by J. D. Cathell, while on the bark Overland, March 29, 1843.

Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, first vice president, outlined her work for the coming year. Praise is due Mrs. Gustafson in her untiring efforts along this line. Mrs. E. E. Thompson, past president, spoke briefly. The president gave an inspirational talk about the conference at Foundry M. E. Church, using Edison's quotation, "Be Courageous." Mrs. A. Natalie Desle, corresponding secretary, reported. Mrs. Hurley, the treasurer, outlined the budget for the coming year.

Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm will have charge of subscriptions to the Union Signal. Mrs. E. E. Norwood, appointed delegate to allied temperance organization. Mrs. John R. Lapham, chairman finance and budget, assisted by Mrs. Harry James and Mrs. William M. Hurley. Musical, Mrs. W. L. Evans, assisted by Mrs. H. B. White. Flower mission, Mrs. Mildred K. Hicks, assisted by Mrs. James E. Fox. Literature, Mrs. A. Natalie Desio. W. C. T. U. pins, Mrs. W. M. Hurley. Relief and extension work, Mrs. Rosa Jordan. Nonalcoholic fruit products, Mrs. C. J. West. Soldiers, sailors and Marines, Mrs. J. E. Fowler. White ribbon recruits, Mrs. Zelah Farmer. Contests, Mrs. E. Lina Bigbee. L. T. L., Miss Ethel Young. Associate, Mrs. L. E. Bragg. Sunday schools, Mrs. Georgia E. Curry. Membership, Mrs. Louis F. Holden. Program, Mrs. E. M. Gustafson. Motion pictures, Mrs. Orrel Moody. Scientific temperance, Mrs. Edward Stevens.

Mrs. E. L. Bugbee introduced the soloist, Mr. Mason Williams, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Hunt McKee. Mr. Williams sang "My Darling," by Lester; "I Got Shoes," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," which was warmly applauded by the large enthusiastic attendance. Fourteen new members were elected to membership. Mrs. Alice Allen, speaker, related in a very interesting and entertaining manner, "History and Achievements of Prohibition." Honor guests were Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, District president, and Mrs. George A. Ross, president of Northwest Union; Mrs. Mulford, Mrs. West and Mrs. I. B. Dodson. Refreshments were served by the charming hostess, Mrs. Gustafson, assisted by Mrs. A. Natal Desio, Mrs. Georgia Curry, Mrs. R. H. Gay, Mrs. E. L. Bugbee, Mrs. A. L. Howard, Mrs. Charles Helmock and Mrs. J. E. Fox.

Northwest Union held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blanche Burton, 1313 Lawrence street northeast.

Mrs. George A. Ross presided and Mrs. John R. Thomas took charge of the devotional service. Mrs. Thelma Rector, of the Brookland Methodist Church, was the soloist and rendered two selections. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Macon McCarter.

The president announced the following meetings to be held in this city in the near future: Regional conferences of the W. C. T. U. on the 4th, 5th and 6th of December, a meeting of the allied forces headed by Dr. Daniel A. Poling on December 13th, 14th and 15th, and the Antisaloon League convention to be held on January 15th, 16th and 17th.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. George A. Ross; first vice president, Mrs. John B. Robison; second vice president, Mrs. C. J. Crouch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. Henry; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick G. Kline; recording secretary, Mrs. Manuel K. Kline; treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Peaslee; assistant treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Moore; financial secretary, Mrs. M. K. Copeland.

Mrs. Allen, a member of West End Union, who has recently come to the city from Minnesota, gave a history of the W. C. T. U. from its beginning.

The next meeting of Northwest Union will be held in First Congregational Church on Friday, November 27. The speaker will be Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, the newly elected president of the District.

National Delphians

The National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society met Wednesday morning in Jelleff's Little Theater, the president, Mrs. T. F. Law, presiding. Mrs. Obold was a guest of Mrs. Dixon.

Mrs. T. J. Rice was appointed chairman of the luncheon committee for the next meeting of the chapter, to be held at the home of Mrs. Schoonmaker, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday, November 18, at 10 a. m. Mrs. F. B. Olcott was appointed chairman of transportation for the meeting.

It was announced that following the day's meeting (November 4) a pilgrimage would be made to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and to the monastery in Brookland, under the guidance of Mrs. W. M. Dixon.

Mrs. Ethel G. Erickson led the literary program, which consisted of a study of the lives and pictures of two fifteenth century painters, Ghirlandajo and Botticelli. The topic "Florence of the Medici," was discussed by Mrs. H. N. Dorman. "Pater's Estimate of Botticelli" was presented by Mrs. D. W. Leadbetter. A brief resume of "Italian Painting to the Year 1500" was given by Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott. A summary of the day's lesson was given by the president, Mrs. Law. She pointed out that during the latter half of the fifteenth century the people of Florence were very worldly; hence the artists had begun to forsake religious subjects in their work. Ghirlandjo is accorded the place of historical honor, not because he possessed true poetic qualities, which he really lacked, but because he combined all the art qualities which had been developed up until that time. In short, his works possess all the gifts of the age to the great Rennaissance masters.

The leader for the next meeting will be Mrs. Ethel Carpenter.

Aloysian Club

A tea and reception, marking the opening of the season's activities, was given by the Aloysian Club on Sunday, November 1, from 4 to 6 p. m., at the clubhouse, 47 I street northwest. For the past two weeks the club has been conducting a membership drive, and the members joining during this period were the guests of honor. The autumal shades were the color scheme of the afternoon, The tea tables, presided over by Miss Lillian Acker and Miss Mary Agnes Peck, were arranged in the reception room against a background of massed autumn leaves and palms. Scattered about this room and the other rooms of the club were large baskets of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums interspersed with bowls filled with the fluffy yellow chrysanthemums. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by a string orchestra.

The drive for members is still in progress under the leadership of Miss Zelda Horowitz, and the club is highly gratified at the number of new members secured to date.

An attractive program with varied interests has been prepared for the coming year, details of which will be announced shortly.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday, November 10 at 8:30 p m. All members are urged to attend.

Catholic Court Lists Members Of Committees

Officers of No. 212 Greeted by Grand Regent, Miss Mary C. Roland.

At the business meeting of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Tuesday evening, the officers and trustees assuming the chairs for the coming year were welcomed and the retiring officers and trustees thanked for their good work for the organization by the grand regent, Miss Mary C. Boland. Memorial service was held for Mrs. Mary Babbitt, a member of the court. Reports were received from "The Home League," Miss Ann Doyle reporting on a successful card party; Miss Mary Oliphant on a bake sale. Many activities have been listed by this group—a turkey by Mrs. Berta Jones and Miss Mary McMahon, and a sightseeing service by Miss Florence Hosford and Miss Veronica Tucker were announced.

The committees appointed for the year are as follows: Attendance, Miss Grace Ganley. Athletics—Bowling, Miss Helen Honan; golf, Miss Anna Murray. Bridge, Mrs. Katherine Folliard, Miss Anna Murray. Christmas party, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Helen Honan, Miss Agnes Auth, Miss Mary O'Connor. Convert's League, Miss Florence Winter, Miss Dora Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Uhl, Miss May Barrett, Miss Augusta Uhl, Miss Jennie Sims, Miss Ann Doyle, Miss Loretta Creahen, Miss Margaret Hellinger, Mrs. Matilda Connell, Miss Margaret Wholey.

Decorations, Mrs. Berta Jones, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss Mary McMahon, Miss Ruth Doyle, Miss Ella Buckley, Miss Ann Dunn. Degree, Miss Agnes Quinn, monitor; Miss Margaret Ruppert, captain of degree; Miss Evelyn Butler, Miss Katherine Larkin, Mrs. Katherine Knicely, Miss Mary Cecil, Miss Helen Finn.

Dramatics, Miss Marie Crehen, Miss Margaret Trammell, Miss Annabel Arendes, Miss Florence Hosford, Miss Agnes Batch, Mrs. Kathleen O'Sullivan, Mrs. Gladys Burruss. Friday card parties—House committees, November 6, Mrs. Folliard and Mrs. Rogers; November 13, Mrs. Morck and Miss Keane; November 20, Mrs. Smith and Miss Murray; November 27, Miss Keeley, Miss Ahearn, Mrs. Higgins. Easter communion, Mrs. Margaret Morck, Miss Agnes McKenny, Mrs. Margaret Offutt, Miss Mary Moriarty, Miss Grace Murphy, Miss Mildred Burke, Miss Anna Beuchert, and music committee. Hospital guild, Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, Miss Ethel DeGaw.

Home league, Miss Mary C. Boland, chairman; Miss Florence Winter, secretary. Hostess committee, Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Katherine Keeley, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Margaret M. Mooney, Miss Anna Hickey, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Berta Jones, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Mrs. Katherine Martin, Miss Sarah George, Mrs. Louise Auth, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Helen Honan, Miss Marie Creahen, Miss Mary Reinoehl, Miss Mary Ahearn, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, Mrs. Margaret Morck, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Miss Margaret Keane, Miss Anna Murray, Mrs. Katherine Folliard, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers. Legislative, Miss Margaret C. Moore, Mrs. Agnes Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Katherine Folliard, Mrs. Estelle Huntington. Membership, Miss Mary K. Cummings, Miss Rose Nicolai, Miss Marie Nohe, Miss Margaret Keane, Mrs. Mary Poore, Mrs. Bernardine Reamy, Miss Anna Rikus, Miss Hannah Riordan, Miss Veronica Robbins.

Memorial mass, Miss Florence Hosford, Miss Catherine Upton, Miss Katherine Burke, and the music committee. Missions, Wood Nymphs, Miss Mary Oliphant; Mary Knoll, Mrs. Elizabeth McCue. Music, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Mary Reinoehl, Miss Veronica Tucker, Miss Beth Tobin, Miss Mary Rich, Miss Josephine Soukup, Miss Nellie Ronan, Miss Helen Haltigan, Mrs. Vera Loeffler. Sick, Miss Alma Marceron, Mrs. Clara Hicks, Miss Elizabeth Voight, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Miss Emma Dawson, Miss Margaret Trammell, Miss Ruth Doyle, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Anna Murray, Mrs. Katherine Martin, Miss Anna Beuchert, Miss Ella Buckley, Miss Anna Hickey, Miss Grace Sprucebank, Miss Margaret Keane, Mrs. Margaret Willis, Miss Marie Beaumont, Miss Louise Auth, Miss Genevieve Waters, Miss Beth Tobin, Mrs. Margaret Ferrell. Theater, Miss Mary Oliphant, Mrs. Berta Jones, Miss Anna Hickey, Miss Mary Cummings, Mrs. Louise Auth and Miss Mary Doherty.

Retreats—Miss Mary Ahearn, Miss Martha Dillon, Miss Catherine McNiff, Miss M. C. Dailey, Miss Mary A. Meehan, Miss Agnes Auth, Mrs. Anna Green, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Katherine Hurley, Miss Anna Hickey, Miss Loretta Riffe, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Mary Beltzhoover, Miss Mary Doherty and Miss Emma Dawson. Vespers—Mrs. Anna Holmes, Miss Margaret M. Mooney, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mrs. Anna Larkin, Miss Mary McNiff and music committee. Welfare—Mrs. Katherine Martin, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Sarah Gentry, Miss Adelaide Nalley, Mrs. Anna Rosenberger, Mrs. Mary Hanrahan, Miss Katherine Hannigan, Miss Margaret E. Mooney, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Miss Agnes O'Connor, Mrs. Katherine Wheaton, Mrs. Elizabeth Brazerol, Mrs. Ida Howell, Miss Anna Dunn and Miss Mary L. Brown. Juniors—Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Gwendolyn Tice, Miss Nina Brown, Miss Agnes Batch, Miss Catherine Hurley.

Publicity—Miss Mary C. Boland and Miss Veronica Tucker and chairmen of committees. Rainy day—Miss Mary Welde, Mrs. Elizabeth Winston and Miss Sarah McFadden. Weekly dances—Miss Katherine Ruppert, Miss Bess Calnan, Miss May Keefe, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Margaret Higgins, Miss Louise Auth. Easter card party and dance—Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Chesley, Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Miss Mollie Williams, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Violet Ratcliffe, Mrs. Anna Locke and the dance committee. Bicentennial—Miss Margaret Keane, Miss Dorothy Jennings, Miss Louise Auth.

Every Friday under the auspices of the house committee a card party will be held at the Catholic Daughters' Home. Friday evening Mrs. Ellen M. Smith, chairman; Miss Anna Murray, treasurer, will be the hostesses.

On Wednesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, at Catholic Daughters Home, 601 E street northwest, a lecture, musical and social program will be given.

The Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, will deliver the principal address. Bishop Hafey will be presented by Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of Court No. 212, will give a brief spiritual discourse.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, MRS. ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES, DIRECTOR. Franklin Administration Building, Telephone National 1300. Week of November 8 to 15.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

The Stamp Club meets this week on Tuesday at 4 o'clock at E. V. Brown School. There is an airplane construction or carpentry group for all boys, according to age. Consult the community secretary. You can spend a delightful social evening with friends your own age Saturday evenings, 8 to 10 o'clock, at Ben Murch School.

E. V. BROWN.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Monday afternoon—French conversation, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, music, Stamp Club.

Thursday afternoon — Tap, French conversation, carpentry (boys to 10 years of age).

BEN MURCH.

Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Monday evening—Tap for business women and juniors, contract bridge, women's gymnasium.

Tuesday afternoon—Children's conversational French.

Friday afternoon — Tap, conversational French for children and adults, music.

Friday evening—Social dancing for beginners.

Saturday evening — Social dancing for juniors, advanced.

LAFAYETTE.

Northampton street and Broad Branch road.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secrtary.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm and tap for children.

Friday evening—Elks Boys Band rehearsal, women's gymnasium, ballroom dancing.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast; Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Rhythm and tap.

Monday evening—Burroughs Citizens Association.

Tuesday evening—Public speaking and parliamentary law groups, bridge instruction, Bunker Hill Post, American Legion.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap.

Thursday afternoon—Parent-teacher association.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening — Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, Drill Team.

Thursday evening—Jobs' Daughters Drill Team.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Public library open, Congress Heights and Roxie Girls' Basket Ball Teams, Census Bureau Federals A. C., First Brethren Pilots, Clover A. C., dressmaking, social dancing, Boys' Independent Band, Capital City Band.

Wednesday evening—A. A. A. Girls, Bennings A. C., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Basket Ball Team, Munsey Trust and Washington Union Printers athletic groups.

Saturday evening—Rhythmic dancing, Washington Boys' Independent Band Basket Ball Team, Mercury A. C., Phoenix Club, Inc., and Griffith Consumers, community program—moving pictures, social dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for beginners.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scout Troop, No. 71, contract bridge.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Powell Elementary.

Wednesday evening—Northwestern Basket Ball Team, bridge party, make up your own table and play whichever card game you prefer, Tremont Basket Ball Team, Adelphite Basket Ball Team.

Thursday afternoon—Drama for children at Petworth.

Friday evening—Advanced rhythm and tap dancing, University Shop Basket Ball Team, Boy Scout Troop, No. 30, will meet at Seventh and Randolph streets northwest, contract and auction bridge, meeting of Northwest Citizens Associations committee, community dance, Theta Chapter-Phi Delta Zeta Basket Ball Team, Petworth Mets.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing for children.

Friday evening—Game club, boys' woodwork, tap dancing Boy Scout Troop, No. 49, Girl Scout Troop, No. 9, china painting, dramatics, Fifth B. Y. P. U. A. C., First B. Y. P. U. A. C., Memorial B. Y. P. U. A. C.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Athletic groups, drill team, Pride of Washington, D. of A., Daughters of Scotia Drill Team, Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.

Wednesday evening—Athletic groups, Modern Woodman Drill Team.

Friday evening—Children's dancing instruction and dramatics, community dance with music by Metropolitan Dance Orchestra, Stanley A. C., Southern Serenaders Dance Orchestra.

Saturday morning—Tap dancing, beginners, intermediate, advanced piano instruction for children.

Saturday evening—An entertainment for boys will inaugurate Boys' Saturday Nights throughout the season. Good leadership has been provided for activities that will please boys from 10 to 15 years.

BUCHANAN AUDITORIUM.

Thirteenth and D streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Tap and rhythmic dancing for beginners.

Tuesday afternoon—Piano instruction for children.

Tuesday evening — Parent-Teacher meeting and entertainment.

Wednesday afternoon—Tap dancing for advanced and intermediate, dramatics for children.

Thursday evening—Adult drama, dancing for adults, featuring old-fashioned waltzes, schottisch, fox trot.

Saturday afternoon—District play day, Girl Scouts.

THOMPSON.

Twelfth and L streets; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening—Spanish beginners group open to new members, Glee Club rehearsal, auction bridge instruction and practice, dramatic rehearsal.

Tuesday evening—Beginners French, conversational method, new group in contract bridge being formed, with Mrs. Alma E. Byrne as director; advanced French, adult tap dancing, beginners and advanced.

Wednesday evening — Boy Scout court of honor and review.

Thursday afternoon—Violin groups for children, evening dramatic rehearsal, Gaelic study group, contract bridge, directed by Miss L. C. Chandler. Those interested in public speaking and debating will meet with Prof. Aldo L. Raffa, of Harvard. This group will close to membership on November 19.

Friday afternoon—Children's dancing.

Friday evening—French beginners group, women's physical training open to new members, Stamp Club, advanced French, instruction in old-time minuet and modern dancing, adults and young people welcome.

Saturday morning—Rhythm and interpretative dancing for young children; also violin, piano, saxophone, drums and trombone groups.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Five basket ball teams meet for practice and games, Kodak Club.

Tuesday evening—Central High School Parent-Teacher entertainment, five basket ball teams practice, teams meet for practice.

Wednesday evening—National Capital Rifle Club, Kodak Club, Kallipolis Grotto drill team, five basket ball teams meet for practice.

Thursday afternoon — Children's concert, National Symphony Orchestra.

Thursday evening—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary Drum Corps, five basket ball teams.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. M. S. Young, community secretary.

Tuesday evening — Columbia Players, three basket ball teams.

Thursday evening — Diplomat Orchestra rehearsal, Oates Orchestra rehearsal, Columbia Players, Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club, three basket ball groups.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troops No. 40 and No. 41, Capital City Orchestra, two basket ball groups.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard streets southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

A Junior Needle Guild, consisting of 30 girls and 3 boys, was organized at Birney Center, Thursday, October 29, by Mrs. Helen C. Wills, assisted by Miss Ruth Ellis. This group of children will meet every Thursday at 3 p. m. for the purpose of sewing and socializing.

The advisory committee of Birney Center is planning a card tournament and dance for November 19.

Monday afternoon—Piano group for beginners.

Tuesday evening—Boys' game group, industrial art, girl's art group, young people's quiet game group, choral society, Ladies' Whist Club, Henson's Melody Orchestra, Anacostia Athletic Club, Lolly Gags Social Club, Hillsdale Citizens Association.

Thursday afternoon — Piano group for advanced pupils, Anacostia Junior Needle Guild.

Friday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club, girls' game group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northwest, Mrs. J. C. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music group.

Tuesday afternoon—Music group; chorus.

Tuesday evening—Northeast Boundary Citizens Association, community orchestra, Boy Scouts, Young People's Social Club, Burrville A. C. Jolly Glee Club, game groups, dramatic club.

Friday afternoon—Music, children's chorus, piano practice.

Friday evening—One Hundred Sandwich Club, home nursing, quilting bee, conversational French and Spanish.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Billican social and game group, Wood's Orchestra, swimming, Dunbar Checker Club, Dunbar Whist Club, Tin Can Orchestra, Young People's Social group, Music Lovers' Club, organ practice, piano instruction, athletic group, Manchester A. C., East Central Civic Association.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Music, children's chorus, game group, social hour.

Wednesday evening—Garfield Women's Art Club, Garfield Dramatic Club, Garfield Athletic Club, Young People's Social group, game group.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—Braves' A. C., National Guard, Elks' A. C.

Tuesday evening—Art, Kodak Club, St. Mary's Council, home hygiene and dietetics, Hoffman's Music Association, Male Chorus, Pleasant Plains A. C., Negro's Cooperative League, Amphion Glee Club, Junior Basket Ball Club.

Wednesday evening—Elks' and Braves' Basket Ball Club.

Thursday evening—Art, first aid, Columbia Temple drill, Columbia Marching Club, Ross' Band, Pleasant Plains A. C., piano instruction, Kodak Club.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Piano instruction.

Monday evening—Rainbow Club, recreation group, Manchester A. C. Southeast All-Stars A. C., Belmont A. C., St. Cyprian's A. C., Boy Scout Troop, No. 502, Rainbow Club, Wistaria Dramatic Club.

Tuesday afternoon—Junior Girls' Club.

Wednesday afternoon—Music group.

Wednesday evening—Boy Scouts Troop, No. 502, Manchester Auxiliary, Belmont A. C., Kandy Klub, girls' game group, club room, recreation group.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday evening—Red Cross Sewing Unit, Mrs. Althea Dodson, leader. Friday evening — Rehearsal for Christmas pageant, Woman's Needle and Thread Club, Community Five Basket Ball Team; Girls' Basket Ball Team, game room, Amitia Social Club, Boxing Club, Paddle Tennis Club, Ping Pong Club, Girls' Sewing Club, registration for Whittling Club.

D. C. Pen Women

Mrs. Minnie Louise Pyles Briggs (Mrs. Edson Briggs) artist, will be hostess at an exhibition and tea, Sunday, November 8, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the headquarters of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, Stoneleigh Court, 1706 L street northwest.

The exhibition consists of etchings and pencil drawings, nature studies predominating. During the afternoon there will be sung by Miss Lucy McMorland, Mrs. Briggs' song "To a Dogwood Tree," the music being by Mr. Fulton Kerr, who will accompany Miss McMorland.

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, chairman, will meet her group of short story writers in the club rooms, Tuesday, November 10, at 8 o'clock.

Mme. Folian Garzia, chairman Les Causeries Francaises announces the subject for Friday, November 13, 4:30 o'clock, will be "Anatole France."

Mrs. Nellie Wiggins, chairman art section, has arranged a very delightful evening for Friday, November 13, 8 o'clock, when Mr. Joseph Meegan will speak on "Prints."

Mr. Meegan has made a special study of this subject and will discuss the various types of prints, both old and new, English and French, and compare them. He will have examples of the different kinds of prints so they can be examined and used for the purpose of illustration.

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JACKET IS NEW FEATURE

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A suit-like dress from Clair Soeurs shown at left combines reddish brown and apricot silk crepe. The bolero is detachable and is worn over a sleeveless blouse. Knotted at front it corresponds to the knotted detail of the belt combining the two shades. The suit at right from the same house is in black and red tweed with a collar and revers in flat black caracul. A red silk crepe blouse is worn over the skirt, as are most of the recent models.

Phi Delta Gamma

Women students of George Washington University doing graduate work will be entertained at the annual tea given in their honor November 11 and 12 from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Lambie House, 714 Twenty-first street northwest, by Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate professional sorority.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Warren R. West, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayes Yaeger, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Miss Anna P. Cooper, Mr. Audley L. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Cullen are among the guests of honor who have accepted. More than 500 invitations have been issued to the graduate women students, members of the faculty and their wives and the patronesses of the sorority.

The tea which will be given two days is primarily a welcoming tea to afford these students the opportunity to become better acquainted. Graduate women students of the law school who find the hours conflicting with their classes will be welcomed after class period.

Miss Margaret A. Klein, president of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows and Miss Carolyn Whitlock and the entire sorority will be hostesses with Miss Emma Thom, Miss Clyde Roberts, Miss Natalee Lake and Miss Agnes Farrell at the tea tables.

The patronesses of Beta Chapter are Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows and Miss Elizabeth Cullen.

Arrangements for the tea were made by Mrs. George Plitt, jr., chairman of the social committee, and the Misses Elaine Arnaud, Anne Bamberry, Mildred Green) Phoebe Knappen, Emma Thom and Blanche Wilcox.

Phi Delta Gamma is a professional woman's sorority selected from graduate women students for the purpose of fostering professional ideas among business women.

Sodality Union

The Sodality Union regular monthly meeting was held at Carroll Hall Monday evening with a record attendance of delegates representing 21 parishes. The president, Miss Mary Mattingly, presided, and gave a report on the activities of the various committees. She dwelt chiefly upon the progress that is being made by the committees participating in the coming bazaar.

In conection with the bazaar, St. Patrick's Sodality is holding a card party and dance at the Arlington Hotel on Tuesday, November 10, at which a large attendance is anticipated by the very active committee in charge.

St. Aloysius Senior Sodality is planning a delicious supper, when the best turkeys that Maryland can afford will be served.

The members of the Holy Rosary Sodality reported that they have planned an attractive booth for fortunes, which will be in charge of Miss Ramona Raley.

November 16, 17 and 18 are the dates for the bazaar at Carroll Hall.

Democratic Council

Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, chairman of education, with members of the committee, Miss Mina Jones, Miss Lyda Mae Frances and Mrs. Daniel Heffernan, will begin a study of the history of absentee voting laws, this information to be at the disposal of council members and others in the District of Columbia enjoying the privilege of absentee voting. Talks on the subject will be given from time to time throughout the coming season.

Mrs. Margaret H. Dawkins, chairman of program, will present Mr. David Winebrenner, Secretary of State of Maryland, as honor guest and speaker at the meeting of the council to be held Monday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock, in the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, accompanied by a party of members, is spending the week-end in Charlottesville, Va., which will include a visit to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

Takoma Park Club

Mrs. Helen B. Fowler, owner of the worlds' largest lily gardens, gave a most delightful lecture on water lillies before the Takoma Women's Club, at the branch library, Tuesday, November 4.

From a small pool with a few wild lillies in the back yard of her father, Mr. W. B. Shaw, to the largest lily gardens in the world was the interesting tale unfolded. In the height of the season between 3,000 and 4,000 flowers are picked in a day and shipments of blooms are sent as far north as Chicago in one direction and Portland, Me., in another. Plant roots have been shipped to the Orient.

The program was given by the art department and tea was served by Mrs. G. M. Phoebus, Mrs. C. E. Siegler, Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo, Mrs. Ethel Lamond and Mrs. E. F. Burr.

A luncheon for the art department will be given at the home of Mrs. Gilbert I. Jackson, 6700 Sixth street northwest, Thursday afternoon, November 12. The guest speakers will be Miss Francis B. Johnston, of the Congressional Library, who will speak on colonial architecture and interiors, and Mr. E. A. Munger, of the Munger Gift Shop, Asheville, N. C., speaking on Pisgah pottery. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur M. Trivett, Mrs. Anthony Hutchenson, jr., Mrs. H. I. Loving, Mrs. David J. Price, Mrs. L. M. Spray and Mrs. Frank A. Richmond.

Michigan Women

Tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock there will be a tea at the Y. W. C. A. in honor of the Motor Corps of the University of Michigan Women's Club. The hostesses for the occasion will be those members who have received transportation so graciously offered by the corps. Mrs. Hilda Minder French, of the speech department of American University, will entertain with readings. All Michigan women are invited.

AMONG CAPITAL MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON music lovers rejoiced at the news last week that through the generosity of a friend of the National Symphony Orchestra, Lucrezia Bori will be the soloist with the orchestra at its first popular concert, next Sunday afternoon, in Constitution Hall.

With the acclaim which greeted its debut still ringing in its ears, Washington's own orchestra should rise to even greater heights of achievement. The popular concerts give an opportunity to all to hear its performances.

Thursday afternoon junior Washington will come into its own so far as the symphony orchestra is concerned with the first children's concert in the Central High School auditorium. In other cities children's concerts have been delightful features of symphony schedules, and it is certain that local youngsters will respond in the same numbers to this chance to hear good music at reasonable prices.

There was much cause for pride in the appearance, the singing and the interest of the 1,100 choir members of the Capital City who appeared in a stirring processional at the concert of the Westminster Choir in Constitution Hall. It was a revelation that there are so many vested choirs in Washington, and hearing the renowned Westminster Choir was indeed a treat for them. Their own contribution in sharing in the singing of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" at the close of the program was one of the high spots of the concert.

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa., met as usual in the chapel of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women on Monday evening, November 2, in its first rehearsal for the festival to be held May 13 and 14, 1932, with a gratifying attendance. A number of new voices were tried and will be added to the choir. Dr. Wolle conducted the rehearsal in his usual manner and rehearsed two cantatas of the six to be sung by the choir on Friday of the festival.

These two cantatas, "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" and "Great David's Lord and Greater Son," published with English text for the express use of the choir, have never been sung at any of the festivals held at Bethlehem.

At a meeting held last March at the Carlton Hotel in the interest of the development of American music, Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, of Maryland, presiding, it was voted that in view of the excellent work done here for the past three years by the Misses Suteo in their Salon of American Music, which brought to Washington a number of talented native American composers, be continued. Mrs. William C. Foster (Agness Greene) gave $100 on the expenses of organization.

The following committee has been appointed: Mrs. John W. Alexander, of New York; Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, of Philadelphia; Miss Rose L. Sutro, Messrs. Chalmers Clifton, of New York; Howard Hanson, of Rochester; Henry Hadley and A. Walter Kramer, of New York. This committee will determine the best course to pursue in expanding and continuing the work.

A joint recital was given last Thursday evening at Hood College, Frederick, Md., by Washington artists, Helen Ware, violinist, and Louisa Potter, pianist. The program, which was most enthusiastically received, included: Sonata, piano and violin, in G major, opus 96, Beethoven; three pieces for violin, Nocturne (Chopin-Wilhelmj), Allegretto (Boccherini-Kreisler), and Scherzo-Tarantelle (Wieniawski); piano, Etudes Symphoniques, Schuman; violin, Carmen Fantasie, Hubay.

The Rubinstein Club will hold two rehearsals on Tuesday, the morning rehearsal as usual in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel at 11 a. m. The evening rehearsal will be held at 7:45 at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Mrs. Milton C. White, Georgia 2845, is voice chairman.

The choir of the Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia road, is preparing an all-Bach program, to be given in a musical vesper service at the church Sunday afternoon, December 6, at 4 o'clock. It is desired to augment the choir for this occasion, and guest singers will be welcome. Rehearsals are being held Tuesday evenings at the church at 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of Louis Potter.

The program will conclude with the choral cantata, "Sleepers Awake," to be given with orchestra, and the closing choral will be participated in by the congregation. One number will feature the junior choir of 35 voices.

A change of date from Saturday evening, November 14, to Monday evening, November 23, is announced for the concert to be jointly given at the Wardman Park Theater by Marian Chace and Lester Shafer, dancers, and George Cornwell, composer-pianist.

This change has been made necessary by a conflicting engagement of Mr. Shafer's, who on the earlier date will be appearing with Ted Shawn in concert at Great Neck, Long Island. In addition to his work as codirector with Miss Chace, of the Denishawn School of Dancing in this city, Mr. Shafer is continuing as a member of Mr. Shawn's company of concert dancers.

In the concert to be given here on November 23 Washington will have an opportunity to see Miss Chace and Mr. Shafer in a more complete program of their work individually and together than was possible last spring when they appeared briefly in the recital of their school. The musical interludes by Mr. Cornwell will be a real treat to music lovers and will introduce several of his new compositions.

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church will hold a special musical service today at 4:15 o'clock. The program is:

Organ, "Concerto in G Minor" (Handel); allegro, adagio, andante; "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" (Bach); anthem, "Whoso Dwelleth Under the Defense of the Most High" (Martin); contralto, "Christmas Oratorio" (Bach); aria, "Slumber, Babe;" anthem, "The Lord Is My Light" (Parker); tenor, "Messiah" (Handel); aria, "Comfort Ye My People," "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted;" anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills" (Whitfield); organ, "Thou Art the Rock" (Mulet).

Soprano, Mrs. C. C. McDonnell; contralto, Mrs. Vera Neeley Ross; tenor, Mr. George Anderson; bass, Mr. J. Kidwell; organist and director, Miss Charlotte Klein.

Ellen Neilson Barnes, concert pianist and teacher, and a newcomer to Washington musical circles, announces the opening of her studio for the 1931-32 season, at her home in the Alban Towers apartments, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Barnes was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, at Boston, with an artist and teacher's degree. She recently studied under Leonid Kreutzen, in Berlin, and attended master interpretation classes under the direction of Alfred Cortot, in Paris, and Walter Gelseking, in Berlin.

Three years ago Mrs. Barnes was associated with the Washington National Opera Company as accompanist for Mr. Edouard Albion, director general. She later became head of the music department at Highland Hall, which position she held until her recent return to Washington.

Mrs. Barnes has done considerable concert playing throughout the West, and was an assistant professor of music on the faculty of the University of Utah. While in Utah, she was State contest chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The Misses Colhoun will be hostesses at a program of unusual interest at the Arts Club on Thursday. The contralto soloist, Mrs. Helen Turley, is scheduled to sing one group of German and one of English songs. Mr. Herman Fakler, baritone, will appear in three groups of English songs. Miss Helen Augusta Colhoun, reader, will present three numbers: "The Fan," "The Early Bird Catches the Worm" and "The Boy's Song." Mrs. Chester Adair is accompanying.

Louis Potter, jr., son of Louis Potter, concert pianist and organist of this city, has gone to New York to pursue his musical studies. He has been enrolled at the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art for work in cello, piano, ensemble and theoretical branches of music study. William Willeke is the cello teacher to whom he was assigned, as that is his major pursuit. Louis Potter, jr., was a student at George Washington University for two years, studying cello contemporaneously with Fritz Mueller, of this city, and lately with Bard Wirtz, of Baltimore.

His musical activities here recently included numerous engagements for ensemble and solo work in churches, a joint recital with Miss Harriet Lloyd and participation in the John Prindle Scott recitals.

The Chaminade Glee Club is honored to have Hans Kindler as a special guest at its tenth anniversary banquet to be held at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday. The interesting program includes Gideon A. Lyon as speaker, Erbin Thomas, barytone, and Dorothy Radde Emory, pianist.

Mrs. Appoline Blair, formerly of Washington, and now living in Boston, Mass., will come here to direct the first rehearsal of the season for the Schubert Choral Club in the gold room of the Hotel Lafayette tomorrow at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Blair is honorary president as well as guest conductor of the club, and will be guest of honor at dinner Wednesday night to be given by the club, Mrs. Beatrice Taylor, active president, at the Hotel Lafayette, at 6:30 o'clock.

William E. Braithwaite, leader of the choir of the National City Christian Church, is conductor of the club this year and Robert Ruckman, one of the city's leading younger organists and pianists, is accompanist. The club is preparing programs of interesting music to be presented later in the year.

Societe des Concerts Intimes in its fifth year of activity will give its first concert this season under a distinguished patronage Friday evening, December 4, at the Shoreham Hotel gold room. This concert will be dedicated to American music by American composers, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, A. Walter Kramer and John Powell, with Elena de Sayn, Russian violinist of this city. This will be Mr. Powell's initial appearance in Washington. Mrs. Beach and Mr. Kramer are well remembered here and have many friends.

In the past the Societe des Concerts Intimes has introduced many compositions to the Washington public, which were not heard before, such as the quartet of Schubert for Spanish guitar, flute, viola and cello; the horn trio, by Brahms, for violin, French horn and piano; the children's tone pictures by Rebikoff for string quartet.

Women Voters

Mrs. A. J. McKelway, president; Mrs. Gardner Jackson, chairman of membership; Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Harry L. Parkinson, Mrs. Esther Kane Morris, Mrs. Elizabeth Friedman, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Laura Porter, Mrs. George Kruetzer, Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Mercer Johnston, Mrs. Charles Weston, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Miss Mary E. Bakewell, Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Max Stern, Mrs. Helena L. Reed, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell and Mrs. George A. Ricker were hostesses to members and their guests at a tea, Tuesday afternoon, in Stoneleigh Court. Presiding at the tea tables were Senora de Abelli, wife of the Minister of Bolivia; Mrs. Edward O. Costigan, past president of the league and wife of the senator from Colorado; Mme. Prieto, wife of the military attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Hughes, wife of the vice admiral of the Navy, and Mrs. Foulois, wife of Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, assistant chief of the Air Corps. Among the distinguished guests were Mme. Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia; Mrs. Frederick Payne, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Herbert Crosby, wife of the District Commissioner. Mr. Henry Suydam, head of the bureau of the the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and Miss Belle Sherwin were guest speakers. New members received were Miss Clara L. Opper, Mrs. Esther Morris, Miss Pauline R. Stayoer, Mrs. Alvin Feinsilver, Mrs. Eleanor Nilson,, Mrs. Harry Moore Payne, Miss Belle Sherwin, Dr. Faith Williams, Miss Katherine Frederic, Miss Edith Rockwood, Mrs. Albert Ground and Mrs. H. M. Lawrie.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, chairman of finance, announces card party dates as Thursday, November 19 at 8:15 in the evening and Friday, November 20, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in the parlors of the Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast. Refreshments will be included in table charge. Awards will be presented at each table. Moving pictures of the dairy operations will be an educational feature. Mrs. Louis Ottenberg., Adams 0895, for reservations.

The semiannual meeting will be Thursday afternoon, November 19, at 2 o'clock, in Stoneleigh Court. All members of the league are invited to attend. Chairmen of committees will present programs of work for the year. Discussion will follow.

Mrs. Edna L. Johnston, chairman of the department of efficiency in government, is planning a pilgrimage to the District Building, with interested members of the league who desire to know more of the origin and form of government of the District of Columbia. The instructor and guide on this date will be Mr. Daniel E. Garges, secretary Board of Commissioners.

Miss Margaret McOmie has taken over the editorship of the monthly bulletin, with Mrs. Clara Wright Smith as business manager. These members are receiving congratulations upon the appearance of the November issue.

Soroptimist Club

"Lack of confidence in our Government and its leaders is the great sin of American life today," said Dr. Sizoo in his plea for a rebirth of confidence in a world torn by hate as an aftermath of the great war.

Dr. Sizoo was guest of honor and principal speaker at the Wednesday Soroptomist luncheon held at the Lafayette Hotel. His eloquent plea for confidence in our officials of the city, in our Government and in humanity was based on the great material progress and political and moral advance made in this country since its foundation.

The Buccaneer Quartet, with Earl Nalls, first tenor, Charles Gordon, barytone, Arthur Tabbut, bass and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, accompanist, gave four beautiful selections.

Betty Jones read an invitation, extended by Eleanor Patterson, Soroptimist, to a tea to be given at her home on Dupont Circle Monday, November 9, from 5 to 7.

Guests at the luncheon were James Place, guest of Rose Place, and Marie Yawyer, from York, Pa., former member of the Washington Soroptimist Club.

BLACK AND WHITE VIE IN THESE FALL FROCKS

Fall afternoons—shopping tours—football games—and what to wear? Here are three suggestions for smart autumn afternoon costumes. Black, white and red are combined in the short coat ensemble shown at left. White pearl buttons run down the front for contrast. Novelty footwear with embroidered eyelets match the buttons.

The smart black and white street frock (center) is worn by Loretta Young, film actress. It is of black crepe with a chic blouse set off by its black and white diagonal stripes. At right is a distinctive black corduroy town suit. The white lining of the jacket and broad white revers of the blouse are effective notes of contrast.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

Sears-Roebuck Art Gallery Presents Beautiful Objects in Textile Subjects and Oil Paintings

Works of Herters Stand Out at Sears-Roebuck Exhibition.

Educational Program Is Offered at Phillips Memorial.

By ADA RAINEY.

The private view of the Sears-Roebuck Gallery, at 1106 Connecticut avenue, opened with a deal of eclat on Tuesday evening with a reception largely attended. The new galleries presented a happy appearance. They were well lighted and the walls were covered with textiles designed by Albert Herter, of New York. Mr. Herter was also one of the exhibition artists with his wife, Adele Herter. Portraits and flower paintings by the two painters filled the large gallery. Mr. Herter came down from New York to be present at the opening.

The portraits by Albert Herter are well known in New York, where he has painted many well-known personalities for years. In the exhibition are portraits of Mr. Carroll Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, Mrs. V. E. Macy and Miss Edyth Macy, Dr. Prichett, of the Carnegie Foundation, and others.

Mr. Herter in many of his portraits paints in a delightfully decorative manner. The portrait of two sisters, "The Bouvier Twins," is fascinating in color and manner of treatment. Both sisters have brilliant red hair, which is the keynote of the painting. This is carried out effectively in the background and the accessories of the painting. The girls are shown seated.

Again in the portrait of the two sons of the artist, loaned from the Metropolitan Museum, there is delightful spontaniety. The boys are placed back to back in quaint informality. There is a portrait of Pilgum Yuum in Chinese costume which has the place of honor in the gallery which is decoratively tremendously effective. It is in this decorative quality that Mr. Herter excels He used it to advantage in the portrait of two Algerian figures, "Zorah Gharsa and Her Mother," which is a superb bit of color. It literally glows with light and brilliancy. The two figures are seated on the floor side by side in stiff formal fashion with their shoes beside them.

There are flowers paintings by Mr. and Mrs. Herter. The latter has sixteen realistic in treatment and yet sheer in quality as if the light were streaming through and lifting them into beauty. Far from being mere reproductions, they are exquisite pastels painted with fluent line.

Textiles Are Superb.

But it is the textiles which are the "clou" of the exhibition. They are superb in color and flamboyant in design. They suggest the Fortuny textiles. Mr. Herter designs his own textiles which are then executed by his own factory. The designs are mostly conventionalized flowers, but they have an underlying brilliancy of color that is remarkable. They are mostly made for hangings and wall coverings. They have the appearance of rich brocades shot through with gold and silver.

The story of their creation is fascinating. For they are truly creative, even more so than portraits or etchings. The present textiles are printed on any kind of material. The printing is accomplished with the silk screen process and one color is used to each screen, made of bolting cloth then printed on the silk or cotton which is to be decorated. The prints are permanent. The old idea of block prints has little to do with this process. It is more like a colored lithograph process. Any number of colors can be used on one material. The screen is large, 23 inches by 36. It can be used, however, in any size. The process is the invention of Mr. Herter.

There is an Oriental magnificence about these textiles. They are unique and as much a work of art as any painting. If we would so consider a beautiful object, whether a rug, a textile or a bit of pottery, as truly creative as a painting, the decorative arts would come in for true consideration. Perhaps if more artists would turn their attention to creating beautiful objects there would not be the desire to paint futile pictures. Beauty is a quality, wherever found, and is just as desirable one place as another. Certain it is that the room garmented with these beautiful materials is a lovely thing to see.

The other painter exhibiting is Lester W. Stevens, of Rockport, Mass. He has a room filled with Brittany scenes, rich and deep in color. Picturesque Concarneau, Quimper and the ports of the coast provide the subjects for these oils. One is impressed with a forest of sails, masts and quaint interiors. The canvases were painted in a recent trip to the old Breton towns and are most attractive. Their outstanding quality is their picturesqueness. One has the feeling of somewhat crowded canvases and not quite enough space to surround them. But what is given is rich and filled with Old World quaintness.

The pen and ink drawings by Thornton Oakley are illustrations by this well-known man, who has added laurels by his work for magazines. All that he draws is invested with a delightful imaginative quality. The illustrative element is the last thing that one sees in these pen pictures, enswathed in the lore and glamor of the land of clouds and the Old World. There are three groups. Brittany again scores. And what wonder, for there is an underlying feeling in this land of legend, of religious fervor and simple, honest peasants that is as different as possible from any other land.

Mr. Oakley's line is fine and strong and is invested with his own individualism. The "Cloud Lands of France" are of the soaring mountains of the French Alps and the small towns that cluster at the foot of the mountains which have gathered to themselves through the centuries charm and human interest. Annecy, Barcelonnette, Chambrey and bits of Geneva are drawn with exciting insistence.

Etchings Interesting.

Etchings by Andre Smith drew a great deal of interest from the first-night visitors. Here was spread out the pilgrimage of a man along the magic path of art. First, there are the early periods when he was enamored of the academic style. Here he draws the beloved buildings of Italy that have afforded inspirations to countless artists through the centuries, "Maria Formosa," "The Gate at San Gemignano" and the French "Street of the Clock, Rouen." There are some delicate and fascinating etchings of Toledo. Then there comes a decided change. The artist was in the war. This was the turning point in his art. Deeper the springs of life flow from within. Not content with merely noting the outer beauty of the palaces and streets, the man digs down into the depths of his being and gives forth a new note of power which is akin to the deep brooding element in the etchings of Rembrandt.

Instead of being in the language of the seventeenth century, this man speaks in the language of the twentieth. He is swayed by the rhythms of forms and sees life related to form in a new way. Note the "Dark Spires of Chartres," "The Basin," "Hill Road," "Reapers Rest" and "Entrance to a Village." It is a simple exposition of the growth of the powers of expression of an artist who has been receptive to the change of emotion of his own soul and has recorded it profoundly for us to see and so to become the richer with him. It is an inspiring group of etchings. They have been loaned through the Print Corner of Hingham Center, Massingham.

Dry points and wood blocks by Elizabeth Norton have also been loaned by the Print Corner. A different note is struck by Miss Norton. She loves animals, birds of brilliant plumage and goldfish. The wood blocks are in color and are charmingly done. There is a playful element in her work that is entrancing. If you love dogs or ponies, or cockatoos or even the cats that devour them, you will love these etchings and prints for they have a gay insouciance that can not be escaped.

There is a group of genre paintings by Harry Roseland, of Brooklyn. Mostly the subjects are of Negroes of the old South. There is a portrait of Lincoln in Plymouth Church which is thought to be a good likeness of the great Emancipator. A canvas of "Picking Cotton" is one of the best of the group.

One of the outstanding things in the exhibition is the work of a young sculptor who has just come to Washington to live. Norman J. Mortimer has opened a studio in Georgetown at 1320 Twenty-ninth street, where he is doing portrait busts that are finely modeled. Four of these busts are on view. "Beverly," of a young girl, is striking in its strong modeling. Here is character without accentuation or exaggeration. The portrait of Harry W. Bell is finely done, and the "Oracle II" is a strong head.

Mr. Mortimer lost all his family in San Francisco and had to support himself from the early age of 13. He had no time to study. But he did model and later when he had more time to spare he began making portraits which are better than many made in the academies. He was taught from within his own mind, and he practiced with his hands, which were deft and have brought out real works of art and power. The four heads are done in plaster and bronzed by a special process by the artist himself. They have the quality and appearance of bronze.

The exhibitions will be on view until November 30. They are opened to the public from 10 to 6 daily and from 3 to 6 on Sundays.

At Dunthorne Gallery.

The Dunthorne Gallery, in its new quarters at the Mayflower Hotel, looks better than ever. Fine old pieces of furniture make a background for etchings and prints of rare charm.

Recent lithographs by Albert W. Barker are of unusual distinction. There is no heaviness or overloading of blacks in these prints. Rather one sees the lightness and delicacy of line, tone and masses which is a revelation of lithography. "Snow on Rose Valley" is delicate in the use of grays and whites skilfully handled. "End of Day" and "Catskills—Evening" are both poetical in feeling. There is poetry mingled in between the blacks and whites on the stone.

What can be lovelier or more ethereal than "Rising Mists" or more alluring than a "Scene at Martha's Vineyard." Baker has exhibited in the Worcester Museum. He is from Moylan, Pa. Recently he has made his entrance into the print world. Elizabeth Whitmore says of him: "But from the start he has also disciplined hand and eye. That Mr. Barker's sound discipline has not checked, but only guided and intensified a strong and individual creative impulse is evident especially in this season's work. On the technical side not content with mastering the possibilities of the stone, as hitherto known, he has become an innovator, and has overcome one of the chief difficulties of lithographic drawing. By his discovery of a new combination for lithographic crayon, he has obviated the tendency to stickiness and "piling up" in the darks, and has been able to attain a fresh silvery tone as clear and fluent as if applied with water color wash."

Then there are some lovely colored etchings and aquatints by Dorsey T. Tyson. They are of Chinese figures mostly. Gorgeous are the colors of these gay and brilliant figures. They are frequently of single figures as, for instance, "Vanity," which is of a girl viewing her gay costume in a mirror. "Phoenix Bird" is another of these imaginative figures which are so exquisitely drawn. "Going to Market" is a group of Chinese figures in line going to the market place. The line and color of Mrs. Tyson is without reproach. It charms and holds the eye entranced by this flash of Orieental loveliness.

Old lithographs of Bath, of "English Mansions in the Olden Time," and of Spain is another group of treasures that can be seen at Dunthrone's for the asking. These old lithographs are interesting to compare with the newer process. The old lithographs were done simply and first began to appear about 1839. These lithographs were done by Joseph Nash and were colored by hand. They are practically an original work of art. Their tone is soft and mellowed. The country huoses illustrated are among the most famous in England. They are architecturally perfect and have the characters of the period inserted most convincingly. Rather tight in drawing as things go today, but perfectly done with an air of reality and a sense of harmony pervading them, they are tremendously interesting to any one who loves the flavor of old and rare things.

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At the Smithsonian Building there are also lithographs by C. A. Seward, of Wichita, Kans. In an entirely different manner are these lithographs. They are big and broad in subject and treatment. Mostly Western subjects, they excel in the New Mexican houses and landscapes. The canyons, the sand-swept deserts, the adobe houses, and the yucca form a group of prints stimulating to see. They are simplified, not too much for the most conservative taste. The blacks are deep and somber, relieved by planes of lines that give an impressive form to the other part of the composition.

Mr. Seward treats his trees agreeably. One can find almost anything in the way of lithographs on view this week. All are worthwhile and prove the medium of much flexibility in possibilities. This show will be on view until November 29.

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At the Willard Hotel last week, there was an exhibition of the craft of Southern mountain folk. It was sponsored by the Southern Society of Arts and Crafts. There were examples of hook rugs, of weaving and of pottery.

Between Asheville and Warnersville lives an old man by the name of O. L. Bachelor who does pottery that has much originality. Bachelor is over 70 years old and has his own kiln where he bakes his clay jars and brings out rich deep hues of browns, blues and mauvres. Long ago he got a medal from the World's Fair in Chicago and the vase is in the present exhibition. There are many things here that prove that the mountaineers of North Carolina and east Tennessee are giving vent to the creative urge to make things that have in them harmony and a beauty of line and design.

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The Phillips Memorial Gallery announces an educational program. On Thursday evenings there will be a series of lectures which began last Thursday evening. The subject next Thursday evening will be "The Life and People of the Artist's Own Time." The general topic under discussion is the same as the recent book by Mr. Phillips, "The Artist Sees Differently." All visitors to the gallery are welcomed to these informal meetings, for which there is no admission charge. C. Law Watkins will conduct the following lectures. There is a selective course in drawing and painting, which is informal, and is under the direction of Mr. Watkins and visiting artists. A gallery for the exhibition of the paintings by Washington artists will be opened this coming week on the Q street level.

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Beginning this afternoon at the Arts Club there will be an exhibition of the paintings by Marian MacIntosh, who is a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, the North Shore Association and the Society of Washington Artists. In the smaller room will be oils and water colors by Ruth Osgood, a member of the Arts Club, Society of Washington Artists and the Washington Color Club. There will be an opening tea and reception this afternoon, at which Miss Osgood will be hostess and Miss MacIntosh the guest of honor.

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At the Corcoran Gallery, beginning tomorrow, there will be an exhibition of the etchings by Philip Kappel. Mr. Kappel had an exhibition of his works at the Arts Club a year or so ago. He is a young etcher and is a member of a number of art clubs and societies, including the North Shore Association, Marblehead Association, Cleveland Print Makers, Philadelphia Society of Etchers, American Society of Etchers, and others. He was awarded the Bijur Prize, Brooklyn Society of Etchers, for "Repairs," a print, in 1926; first prize at the Marblehead Art Association for print, "Rockport Quarry," in 1925. His works are in the permanent collection of the Peabody Museum, Bibliothique National (Paris), Congressional Library, New York Public Library, and others.

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An exhibition of students' work from the Boston Museum will be on view at the art gallery of Howard University beginning tomorrow. The exhibition is under the auspices of the American Federation.

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Frank Gardner Hale, a master craftsman and medalist, will have an exhibition of his hand-wrought jewelry and enamels at Jane Bartlet's, 1347 Connecticut avenue, beginning November 23 and going on through December 3.

"Trenwith—A Cornish Farm," by W. Elmer Schofield in an exhibition of this artist's work at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by W. Elmer Schofield until November 26. Etchings by Phillip Kappel and water colors by Baron Ernst von Maydell, November 9-29. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, rugs and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 9-4:30; Sunday 2-5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by Wells G. Sawyer, until November 30. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Lithographs by C. A. Seward until November 29. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE UNITED STATES, Arts and Industries Building—Bromoil transfers by A. W. Hill, of Edinburg, Scotland.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 Eye street—Oils by Marian T. MacIntosh and Ruth Osgood, November 8-29. Open daily, 10-5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibitions of contemporary paintings. Open daily, 1P-6; Sunday, 2-6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

SEARS ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Albert and Adele Herter, W. Lester Stevens and Harry Roseland. Etchings and drawings by Andre Smith, Thornton Oakley and Elizabeth Norton, until December 1.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open daily and Sunday, except Monday, 9-4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY—Boston Museum students' works sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. Open daily, 9-5; Sunday, 2-5.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, Mayflower Hotel—Etchings by Albert W. Barker and Dorsey P. Tyson.

Shakespeare Society

The Shakespeare Society will meet tomorrow evening at the Corcoran Art Gallery at 8 o'clock. Prof. F. B. Harmon of the Maryland University, will address the society on "Shakespearean Facts and Myths." Costumed scenes will be presented from "Much Ado About Nothing," under the direction of Mabel Owens Wilcox, with the following cast: Beatrice, Dorothy Lawrence; Hero, Esther Marshman; Ursula, Irma Vaughan; Benedick, Mr. Heintz and Leonato, Mr. Dyer. The costumes worn by the players in these scenes were designed and executed by Dorothy Lawrence, and are a gift by her to the Shakespeare Society.

Cultus Club

The Cultus Club met on Tuesday, November 3, at the residence of Mrs. William Kinnan. After luncheon the club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Demonet. Mrs. Appleton Clark, jr., gave a brief account of prominent people both at home and abroad, who lived at the time of George Washington. Mrs. William Myers read an interesting paper on "Washington, the Christian."

National Heads Of Mechanics To Come Here

To Put Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Tomorrow; Will See Hoover.

The National Council officers will make their pilgrimage to Washington tomorrow. They will stop at the Raleigh Hotel, and at 11 o'clock will go by bus to Arlington Cemetery, where they will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Tomorrow the national officers and the State officers and committeemen of Washington will be honored and entertained by the President at noon. Tomorrow night they will visit Vienna Council, in Vienna, Va., accompanied by members from nearby Virginia and Maryland and the District of Columbia. National Secretary James L. Wilmeth holds membership in that council.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the State Council of Washington will hold their thirty-sixth annual convention in the Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest. Each session will convene at 7 o'clock. State Councilor Frank C. Mangum will preside. The Reunion Association of the Junior Order held a meeting last night at the home of Chairman E. A. Diehl in Anacostia. State Councilor F. C. Mangum was the honored guest of the evening. Each council had a representative present and plans were made for the reunion, which will be held probably in August of 1932. After the business meeting a buffet supper was served by Mrs. Diehl.

Eagle Council celebrated their birthday anniversary at their last meeting in Twining City. Councilor C. A. King acted as master of ceremonies. State Councilor Mangum, State Conductor Charles Hild, and many other members from other councils in Washington, spoke.

Star-Spangled Banner, at their last meeting, held open house and invited the families and friends. The following program was presented: Mixed quartet, Mrs. Bowling, soprano; Mrs. Barr, contralto; Mr. Jones tenor and Mr. F. J. Barr, basso; violin solo, Miss Gravely, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Grimes; the man of mystery, Mr. Herbert F. Parr, of Liberty Bell Council; vocal duet, Mr. Grimes and Mr. Waddell, accompanied by Mrs. Grimes; violin solo, Miss Gravely; vocal solo, Mr. Waddell. After which refreshments were served by the committee. Mr. William Boyd acted as master of ceremonies.

Liberty Bell Council met in the Northeast Masonic Temple, October 30, with Councilor C. J. Lomax presiding. The council had as guests E. S. Wax, of Anacostia Council; F. E. Potter and Harry Wood, of Capital Council; H. C. Corbutt and J. S. Clementson, of Star-Spangled Banner Council; Councilor Deavers, of Woodrow Wilson Council; T. B. Montgomery, of Capital Council; I. S. Walters, of American Boy Council, of Tiffin, Ohio; Councilor C. A. King and Past Councilor Harmon, of Eagle Council, and Deputy State Councilor James G. B. Schuck, of Baltimore, Md. A committee consisting of Financial Secretary R. E. McCulloch; Treasurer W. H. McClung, Recording Secretary Allan C. Witherite, State Conductor Charles H. Hild and Trustee W. E. Schoor were appointed by the councilor to meet with a committee from Capital Council at the home of T. B. Montgomery and make arrangements to consolidate Capital Council and Liberty Bell Council. The next initiation of this council will be on Saturday, at which time a class of candidates will have the degrees of the order conferrred upon them. All members on the initiatory team are requested to be present on that night.

A committee on unemployment from John L. Burnette Council will visit each council in Washington during the week. Some members have formed a business to create jobs for members who are out of work.

Liberty Bell Council indorsed State Conductor Charles H. Hild of that council for State vice councilor. Anacostia Council received the applications for reinstatement of J. M. Kingree, J. H. Raff, sr., and J. H. Raff, jr. Councilor J. G. Eastburn presided at the last meeting which was held on Monday. The next initiation of this council will be held on November 16. The speakers were E. R. Thomas, E. D. Kauffman, James Frye, William Mitchell, Clark Teats, P. J. Martin, N. E. Kemper and others.

J. Morgan Read Council met in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., on November 6, with Councilor O. F. Harlow presiding. This council is now meeting every Friday evening.

Child Study Club

The Wesley Heights Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. George B. Woods, in Cathedral avenue, on November 3, with Dr. John F. O'Brien as the speaker. His subject, "Sidelights on Infant Care in Painting and Sculpture," was one upon which he collaborated with the late Dr. John A. Foote, former dean of Georgetown University Medical School. Mrs. Woods was assisted in receiving and serving by Mrs. Homer F. Dawson and Mrs. Charles G. Woodward. Dr. O'Brien's talk, which was illustrated by lantern slides, is the property of Dr. Foote's widow, who has loaned them to the Community Chest, which organization, in turn, loaned them to the Child Study Club. Dr. O'Brien in his talk pointed out the prevalence of rickets as pictured by the artists of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and showed in the slides how the children by their improper diet has developed all manner of diseases, some of which only now are being wiped out in the light of modern medical science. Mrs. Macpherson, program chairman, announced that the December meeting would be a joint meeting with the Horace Mann Home and School Association, and that the speaker of the evening would be Mrs. Marietta Johnson, director of the School of Organic Education, of Fairhope, Ala., whose subject will be "Thinking." Mrs. Johnson is coming all the way from Alabama to speak to the group, and it is hoped that any one interested in her talk will come to the meeting. The meeting will be held in the Wesley Heights Clubhouse, Forty-fifth and Macomb street, at 8 p. m., December 1.

Crittenton Circle

The November meeting of the Florence Crittenton Circle of Wesley Heights will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Gawler, in Hawthorne street, Monday, November 9. Assisting Mrs. Gawler in the serving of luncheon will be Mrs. John H. Yates and Mrs. Carl W. Mitman.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 501, National Education Association Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, by the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The November meeting of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m., in the directors' room, first floor of the National Education Association Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest. Preceding this meeting a get-together luncheon will be held at 12 noon in a private dining room at the Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest. Every member is urged to be present at this luncheon and notification of such intention must be given to the State office before 9:30 a. m., Tuesday.

Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, chairman of the interdenominational committee, announces a tea to be given Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, in the Columbia Bible Training School, 1724 H street northwest. The purpose of this committee is to furnish trained teachers and leaders for Sunday school, and Mrs. Bannerman hopes that there will be at least one representative from each denomination in the city. The Rev. Charles Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, and Miss Bertie Backus, principal of the Alice Deal Junior High School, and chairman of Dr. F. W. Ballou's committee on character education, will speak, using as a topic, "Spiritual Training of Children."

The presidents of the Third Division Associations will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the State office. The presidents of the Sixth Division Associations will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the State office.

The presidents of the First Division Associations will meet in the State office Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. L. B. Castell and Mrs. Oliver P. Bowles attended the New Jersey State Convention which was held at Atlantic City last week.

The District Congress of Parents and Teachers participated in the Halloween Carnival with an elaborate float, decorated to represent the part the home plays in the lives of children in its observation of the day. Mrs. Franklin Jones took the part of the mother on the float and children of five associations formed the group.

Halloween decorations were donated by the Federal American National Bank through its president, John Poole. Mrs. Florence B. Lawson designed the float and made the fireplace, and Mrs. Franklin Jones and Mrs. Susanne Rauscher did the lettering. Charles Johnson, jr., lighted the float electrically and the following members of the association donated services: Mesdames Joseph Randall, James W. Byler, William Rowe, Charles Johnson and E. C. Rittue. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter was general chairman in charge of furnishing and decorating the float and in addition to the above wishes to extend thanks to Harold Snyder, of the community center department of the public schools.

Keene.

The Keene Association will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. L. H. Magruder, State Child Welfare Magazine chairman, will speak on the Child Welfare Magazine, and Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, on "Student Aid."

Oyster.

The executive board meeting of the James F. Oyster School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school library on Monday, November 2. There was a full attendance.

Weightman.

The Weightman School Parent-Teacher Association extends a city-wide invitation to all persons in any section to join its members in holding its first "bigger and better" meeting on Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

In accordance with its new policy, the association has secured Miss Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent of schools, to speak on the subject of "Character Education."

The Weightman School, where the meeting will be held, is located on the northeast corner of Twenty-third and M streets northwest. The south entrance to the building will be open at 7 p. m., and the program will take place in Room 7, on the second floor.

Bancroft.

The monthly meeting of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school on Tuesday. Dr. Sinclair Bowen gave an interesting and instructive talk on "The Pre-School Child and Teaching Obedience."

Mrs. Robert B. Hall and Mrs. D. A. Davison were selected to take the course in Parent-Teacher work at George Washington University.

Tomorrow is Bundle Day. Donations of clothing will be gratefully received at the school on or before that day, or will be called for upon notice to Mrs. Alfred Phillips, Adams 10224, chairman of student aid. The District Student Aid Center, 1464 Columbia Road, is open from 10 to 4 p. m., each Wednesday and needs volunteers to mend clothing.

A chair in honor of Miss Clara G. Brewer, first principal of the Bancroft School, is being donated for use in the new offices of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, in the National Education Building.

Whittier.

The regular meeting of the executive board was held on October 30, at which time Mrs. C. E. Davidson, chairman of grade mothers, outlined an extensive program for promoting Parent-Teacher work among mothers of the children in the school. Each grade will give an afternoon tea and due notice will be sent mothers.

Mrs. E. F. Cassedy and Mrs. C. E. Davison were elected to take the Parent-Teacher study course at George Washington University.

At the regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Whittier's program for the year, which has been attractively printed, will be ready for distribution, as will also the membership envelopes which will open the drive for new members. The subject for the meeting will be "Health and Safety," one of the "seven cardinal objectives of education" which has been adopted as the year's program. Dr. William A. Shannon and Officer Lutz will be the principal speakers. A motion picture, "The Milk We Drink," will be shown through the courtesy of one of the dairies. Health literature may be secured for educational purposes by application to the secretary. The additional eight rooms to Whittier having been completed, the dedication will be held on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. The Parent-Teacher Association has been asked to participate. The school boy patrol, under the direction of Officer Lutz, will attend, and a glee club composed of Whittier pupils, will sing. Superintendent Ballou will be the speaker.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

Executive meeting tomorrow at the Bowen School, at 3 p. m. Regular meeting Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Bowen School, at which time an interesting program will be given.

The study group has been started under the leadership of Miss Trapp, kindergarten teacher. Much enthusiasm was shown, and it is hoped that every member will attend the entire course.

The membership drive is on. A prize will be given the room obtaining the largest percentage of new members.

Park View.

The dedication exercises for the new addition to the Park View Platoon School will take place Wednesday evening, the time appointed for the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. Prominent speakers, including Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will speak. The school orchestra will play and vocal selections will be given, after which the new school rooms will be opened for inspection.

Refreshments will be served in the domestic science room.

Wallach.

The executive board of the Wallach Association plans to have the next meeting of the association tomorrow at 8 p. m.

A special welcome is being prepared for the new members. Members of the Wilson Normal Glee Club are to sing.

Fairbrother-Bradley.

The Fairbrother-Bradley Executive Board met in the Fairbrother School on Thursday.

McKinley.

An opportunity for parents to consult privately with the teachers will be presented at the next meeting of the McKinley High School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This will be the regular conference that follows the first advisory. The teachers will be in their rooms from 3 to 5 p. m.

Bryan.

The Bryan School closed its membership drive on November 1 with a total registration of 318 members. Many fathers of this school have become members of the association this year. A letter of thanks, signed by the principal, Miss A. M. Crook, and by the president, Mrs. George P. Barse, was sent to all members thanking them for their response to this drive. The teachers of the school have joined 100 per cent, and have been wonderful assistants in creating enthusiasm for the success of the drive.

Old clothes day, November 5, was successful, the parents responding splendidly to requests for children's clothes.

Wheatley.

"Train and encourage your child to accept only the best in literature," was the plea of Mrs. W. H. Ross, State chairman of children's reading, who addressed a large audience of parents in the Wheatley School auditorium at the meeting Tuesday. "Scenes and Characters From Books" were presented by Miss McAuliffe's fourth grade.

Miss E. E. Horvath, teacher, gave a splendid talk and exhibition on Hungarian customs.

Bicentennial participation was in charge of Mrs. Helen Thomas, secretary. The following committee chairmen gave important reports: Mrs. Ruth Hall, teacher, milk fund; Mrs. Nina Russell, grade mother chairman; Mrs. K. Eaton, membership; Mrs. R. Honey, thrift; Miss E. Geiger, teacher, bulletins; Mrs. S. Shoenberger, teacher, Child Welfare Magazine; Miss Spitzer, teacher, student aid.

Mrs. Alice Manning, president of Wheatley Association, and Mrs. B. Van Driesien, teacher, have planned to chaperon Wheatley students attending the symphony concerts.

Members volunteering to assist Miss Katherine Bresnahan, domestic art teacher, to make costumes for the play to be given to aid milk fund are Mesdames A. Manning, R. H. Hillsinger, N. Russell, S. Montgomery, Burneston, Kight, Starr, Stokely, Mayhugh, Thomas, Bleavens, McIntosh, George and P. Goldberg.

Edmonds-Maury.

James C. Ingram, of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on "The Spiritual and Moral Training of Our Children" at the monthly meeting to be held at Maury School tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

At the meeting of the executive board at Edmonds School, Mrs. C. C. Mullady was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up resolutions indorsing a playground for the Northeast.

Gage.

The Rev. R. Y. Nicholson will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. At a meeting of the membership chairman and the grade mothers plans were formulated for a membership drive to start immediately. The president appointed the following chairmen: Publicity, Mrs. D. C. Hall; juvenile court, Mrs. F. Gunmel; membership, Mrs. C. Kendall; student aid and bulletin, Mrs. R. Phelps; summer round-up, Mrs. L. Silverberg; program, Mrs. R. E. Myers; safety, Miss L. Skippon; thrift, Miss F. Fernald; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. W. Wolford.

Buchanan.

The November meeting of the Buchanan association will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the school auditorium. A program of entertainment will be given by Miss Wilson, of the national dairy council, who will present a dramatic sketch. Miss Jenkins will give a dancing exhibition and musical numbers will be offered by students of Eastern High School, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Bryam. The Buchanan association had an interesting float in the community parade on Halloween.

Force.

The first meeting of the Force Parent-Teacher Association was held in the new reception room at the school Monday evening. It was in form of a reception for Dr. Julia Hahn, new supervising principal of the third division.

Mrs. C. M. Johnson, president of the association, introduced Dr. Hahn, who spoke on "Active Child in Modern School," placing special stress on child development, mentally, physically, socially and creatively.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District Congress, gave a brief address. In the business meeting which followed, Mrs. Johnson went over the Parent-Teacher Association program for the coming year. Among other things was the announcement of the new study group and Student Aid Circle which is to be led by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, former president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Powell Junior.

The executive committee of the Powell Junior High School Association met Thursday to perfect plans for the monthly meeting on November 11, at 8 p. m. This meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Bertram Lobred, chairman of the seventh grade sections of the school and will be particularly interesting to mothers of seventh grade children.

Blair-Hayes.

The association will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Blair School. Mrs. Joseph Sanders, fifth vice president and director of the department of health of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will address the meeting on the subject of "Health."

The fall luncheon, held at the Hayes School Tuesday, was a great success, the receipts and profits exceeding all expectations.

Eliot.

The organization meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Eliot Junior High School was held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Agnes I. Kinnear, the principal, greeted the fathers, mothers and teachers present, expressing her gratification at the large number present and predicting great success for the association.

The Girls' Glee Club, of Eliot Junior High, and the Boys' Glee Club, of Columbia Junior, delighted the audience with several selections. Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, took charge of the meeting, explaining the purposes and aims of the Parent-Teacher Association. Bruce Kessler was elected temporary chairman and the meeting proceeded to the election and installation of the following officers: President, Mrs. George Green; first vice president, Mrs. John L. Parrish; second vice president, Mrs. Agnes I. Kinnear; secretary, Mrs. Frederick E. Nelson; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Little.

Adams.

Miss Ellen Lombard, national chairman of the Parent-Teacher Home Education Committee, will speak at the November meeting of the John Quincy Adams Association to be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. A matron will be provided to care for little children.

Mrs. George Cornwell, former president of the Oyster Association, was appointed chairman of the grade mothers, at the meeting held October 30.

Mrs. J. W. Broderick, in cooperation with Mrs. Cornwell and the grade mothers, is conducting a membership drive for two weeks, beginning November 3. A prize of $5 will be awarded the room having the greatest percentage of parents as members.

November 12 is designated as bundle day for clothing for needy children, by Mrs. H. Stuart, student aid chairman.

Nineteen children are to receive blue ribbons, according to the summer round-up chairman, Mrs. R. K. Srygley. Mrs. R. H. Hoffman has been appointed the new summer round-up chairman.

Tenley-Janney.

Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association met in the Janney Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Miss Clara Herbert, of the Public Library, gave a talk on the "Wise Use of Leisure in Books." Miss Claire Bennett, the Tenley librarian, exhibited a group of adult and juvenile books. Mrs. Otto Raymond, Juvenile Court chairman, gave an interesting report on the week spent working at the Juvenile Court. Mrs. Harry Friedman, ways and means chairman, reported on the successful bake sale held last week.

The fourth meeting of the Tenley-Janney Study Group was held Thursday, at the Tenley School. Mrs. Glen Rouse lead the discussion on "Some of the Undesirable Habits." Mrs. McAllister, a specialist in adult education, will lead the group on "Mental Hygiene and Individual Differences" on Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., at the Tenley School.

Garrison.

The October meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Garrison School was held in the corridors of the school building, October 29. An excellent program in which the school glee club featured was provided.

The association adopted its constitution and by-laws and elected the permanent officers for the ensuing year. Committee assignments were made and a working program for the year was adopted.

Central High.

The Central High School Association is sponsoring a program of divertissement at the school on Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m. The George Washington University Glee Club will sing and Stirkland Gillilan will deliver a characteristic lecture on "North of the Ears." There will be a number of other musical and entertaining features.

Blow-Webb.

The Blow-Webb association held a meeting of the grade mothers on October 29. A special drive for members has been made, the report of which was made at this time. The grade furnishing the largest percentage of membership received an award.

The executive committee met on Thursday at the Blow School. Plans were discussed for a luncheon to be given on November 19, at each of the two schools.

The monthly meeting of the Blow-Webb association was held on Tuesday. Miss Turner, the principal, explained the program for the year. The study will be "Wise Use of Leisure." During the year there will be talks on the uses of leisure by several speakers, among whom will be Mrs. Rogers, supervisor of the Sixth Division.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, of the Wilson Teachers' College, spoke on "Boys and Their Hobbies." She explained that the hobby of a boy truly adds to his life. It is something he thoroughly enjoys. Miss Andrews mentioned several hobbies that she had observed in boys and she also brought out the fact that a hobby may develop into an occupation.

On the second Tuesday in each month, Miss Graff, the kindergarten teacher, is conducting a series of child guidance talks with the mothers. It is hoped that all mothers who are interested may attend these talks which will prove very beneficial. The topics to be discussed at some of these meetings will be "Children's Fears and How to Deal With Them"; "Discipline"; "Obedience"; "The Child and Christmas."

NEWS AND NOTES FOR ALL POST READERS

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Front Line Post, Logan Hall.

Front Line Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Federal Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

National Capital Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Follow Me Post, Pythian Temple.

Advance Post, Metropolitan Hotel.

Wednesday—Veterans' Jubilee, Washington Auditorium.

Thursday—Potomac Post (social), Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Potomac Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

There is not an overseas veteran the United States who will not nt to participate in the pageant of joicing at the Washington Auditorim on next Wednesday night, when ere will be portrayed to those in tendance a gay Paris made joyous reason of the cessation of hostilies thirteen years ago.

The Washington Auditorium lends self to the setting which has been ovided. As you enter the auditorim there will be the patriotic hall of gs. Colors of all nations will be stooned, with attention focused on the exhibit of occupational erapy from the Walter Reed Hospi—the only reminder throughout e evening that there are those for om the war is not finished.

Now let us enter the big auditorium self. One may pass down Rue Rali and see Le Louvre, the greatest gallery in the world, now comtely modernized. This great exbition is under the supervision of e Arts Club of Washington.

Then as we proceed along the great ncourse we discover the Place de pera; and, sure enough, there is e Grand Hotel in the background, th the Cafe de la Paix, with its ats out front. Surrounding the lls of the auditorium—excuse me, e Palais de l'Opera—there are the any balconies, not "boxes," where servers of the great pageant will seated.

Why, there is Gen. Pershing, Comde Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of ate, and his party; Chief Justice arles Evans Hughes, the Hon. arles Francis Adams and Mrs. Adms and their party, Mrs. Jacob Leanr Loose, who advanced her return Washington from her home in nsas City in order that she might present, and there, on the other e, is the very good friend of the terans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. John en Dougherty.

mbassies and Legations Represented.

One may see the many embassies d legations well represented, who n common with us—are joyously iting Paris because they also had ich to do with us in making Paris biant that memorable night of vember 11, 1918.

Down in front of the Army Band ll be found Commander in Chief rold D. DeCoe, who in order to be th us will have to make an airplane ght from Pittsburgh to this city er reviewing a parade in Pittsrgh on Wednesday afternoon; and th him is seated the distinguished ire of Paris, whom we know is ne other than the department mmander, Charles B. Jennings.

The principal activities of the evening will have commenced at 10:30 lock, when Mr. Thomas Brahaney, the Andiron players, will assume e duties of master of ceremonies producing for the edification of all e American edition of "Les Folies rgeres," and who will be assisted Leon Brusiloff as master of music. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club will open the now" by "Making Trouble." They "doughboys" on leave in Paris. is skit will be followed intermittntly between 10:30 and 12 o'clock th appearances of at least two at "stars" from the stage and een, furnished through the courty of Loew & Co. and Warner thers. There will be a skit furhed by the Gridiron players—exse me once more, the "Flatiron yers," with Tom Brahaney at the im, depicting "A Revision of the ace Conference."

The most beautiful girls from erica will present a ravishing and ique "fashion show" with imporions of gowns brought to Paris m Washington for this special ocion.

Space can not permit of considere descriptive detail of the "Montrtre" nor of the Palais de l'Injus where innocent people will be ed outrageously—for obstructing highway, or some such fictitious rge, nor of the fortune-telling ths, nor of the army soup kitchen, of the Salvation Army dugout.

Galaxy of Beautiful Girls.

However, one must make mention the galaxy of beautiful girls—the am of Washington's beauties—who e been assembled by Mrs. Lutz hl, Mrs. Fred T. Austin and Mrs. rett Johnson, who will participate "cigarette girls," waitresses in the e de la Paix, as street gamins purng reprints of the Paris edition of New York Herald of November 12, 8 (and what person if he had a by of this memorable issue would rt with it for less than a ten-spot, the reprinted issue will cost only ew centimes?)

Before closing, let us go up to the ulin Rouge, where Mrs. Austin's olettes and gigolas may be found. order to dance with these gigolés one will have to pay 1 franc—t is it not worth 10 cents of any n's money to dance with these ishing gals—of the pick of all shington?

Chairman Nathan D. Golden of the mistice ball and jubilee committee, s appointed the following comrades serve as a V. F. W. reception comttee, to officially represent their it posts: National Capital Post—mrades C. L. Burton and Thomas J. Cavanaugh; Equality-Walter ed Post—Nathan H. Gluck and n I. Spreckelmyer; Federal Post—n G. Strobel and G. C. Williams; umbia Post—Samuel G. Hamilton d Harry E. Shilling; Potomac st—O. Edwin W. Warren and H. B. chton; Front Line Post—A Victor cell and Harry F. Volkman; Follv Me Post—Joseph R. Campbell d Sigmund Milbrandt; General rence R. Edwards Post—Ray Queea and Col. Ralph H. Hallett; Adhes Post—Herbert Borchardt; Police and Firemen Post—James E. Bennett, and in addition Comrades William H. McGrath, Walker H. Colston, E. C. Baker, Gen. Anton Stephan, Charles H. Reilly, Frank Daly, James A. Barr, Daniel E. Campbell, and E. H. Hale.

Nights for Installation.

All department officers are requested to be present at the official installation of the newly elected officers of the several unit posts, on the dates and at the places mentioned. The department commander has designated these nights as "official visitation nights" in conjunction with the ritualistic induction of the officers-elect in their respective stations: Follow Me Post at Pythian Temple, on Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock; National Capital Post at Pythian Temple, on the same evening at about 9:30 o'clock; Potomac Post at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, on Thursday at 8 o'clock; Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post at Veterans committee room, House Office Building, on Wednesday, November 18, at 8 o'clock, and Federal Post at Thomas Circle Club, on Monday, November 23, 8 o'clock.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of last week, Department Commander Jennings officiated at the installation ceremonies of Columbia, Equality-Walter Reed and Front Line Posts, respectively.

National Capital Auxiliary.

Ladies' Auxiliary, National Capital Post, No. 127, will hold its annual rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday, with Senior Vice President Lo Scola in charge. Mrs. Nettie Wolfe was awarded the $5 in gold by the president for having obtained more recruits than any other member of the auxiliary during a period of six months.

The auxiliary will give a party at Mount Alto Hospital on Wednesday.

The monthly visit to St. Elizabeths Hospital was made last Sunday, when approximately 493 patients were served with candy and cigarettes.

Ladies' Auxiliary, National Capital Post, No. 12, held its regular bimonthly meeting on October 27. Mrs. Andree Strong was obligated, being the twenty-sixth member initiated during the present term.

On Tuesday night the officers-elect will be installed by Chief of Staff Edith Denbroeder. Also on this night the auxiliary will celebrate its twelfth birthday.

The monthly visit to Mount Alto was made on October 28.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

A definite ceremonial program has been outlined by the department commander of the American Legion, Ferdinand G. Fraser, for Armistice Day. There will be massing of colors at the amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery at 9 o'clock in the morning and there will be a ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. At 11 in the morning the American Legion will mass colors at the District of Columbia Memorial to the War Dead in West Potomac Park immediately following the ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Arrangements are being made to have the Drum Corps of the Costello and Victory Posts present at both ceremonies. The chaplain of Costello Post, the Rev. Father Francis J. Hurney, has announced that there will be a solemn high mass commemorating Armistice Day on Wednesday at 12:15 noon at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest. A cordial invitation to attend this noonday service is extended to all veterans of the American Legion. The department commander is urging post commanders to request individual members of their posts to attend the ceremonies above outlined for Armistice Day.

The regular meeting of the membership committee was held on Wednesday evening at department headquarters, Transportation Building, with James F. Kehoe, department membership officer, presiding. A special committee was named by Chairman Kehoe to arrange for a special intensive drive for new members to begin at a suitable period subsequent to Armistice Day.

At the present time 532 members of the department have paid dues for the year 1932. The present drive has been concentrated on renewals of previous memberships and fourteen posts have already reported 1932 memberships.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will participate in Armistice Day exercises at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 9 a. m. Wednesday. The commander asks that all who possibly can, attend these exercises, and meet at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington before 9 a. m. on Wednesday. Color Bearers Anglebergger and Sparshott will be on hand with the colors.

The November meeting of the post will be held tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club. A fitting observance of Armistice, as well as of education week, will be a feature of the meeting. Entertainment Chairman Eloise Broaddus has arranged a short program in addition. Commander Tatspaugh is offering a prize of a $2.50 gold piece to be drawn for at this meeting by all comrades present who have paid their 1932 dues.

The comrades are urged to pay their dues by Wednesday to show national and department commanders that the post is cooperating with them.

The post will have a card party at Southern Dairies on the evening of November 16. Tickets may be obtained from Comrade Edith Quinn, 2131 Florida avenue northwest, North 8490; Comrade Daisy Clark, 4701 Blagden terrace northwest, Columbia 4972, or the commander, 3021 Otis street northeast, Potomac 1298-W.

Child Welfare Officer Rose O'Hara and Welfare Officer Helen Sprague, assisted by the commander and Past Commander Breen, arranged and distributed attractive baskets of Halloween toys and goodies to about fifteen children of needy veterans. These children were also given food and warm clothing.

Welfare Officer Sprague asks that the comrades remember to bring donations of canned goods or food of any kind to the next meeting, for use in the Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

The advisory council of the post met at the home of Comrade Charlotte Berry on Thursday. Past Commander Jane Breen was cohostess.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At the meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post in the board room of the District Building Tuesday evening the following new members were accepted to membership: Frank Daum, William J. Knott, Joseph G. Beattie, William Thornton, Alfred V. McLaughlin, Frank P. Harbin, Richard M. Bante, Julian C. Foster.

Comrade Grant, director of the Drum and Bugle Corps, desires the members to turn out for the parade on Halloween night. Post members are invited to fall in. The new organization, "The Imps of Hell," will also be in line.

The chairman of the dance committee of the birthday party reports that the dance went over the top. The finance officer reports 62 members have paid 1932 dues, which makes them eligible for drawing of department prizes November 11.

Comrade Ed. McCabe is the emblem officer. Comrades Tatspaugh was appointed uniform officer. The post will, in the near future, appear in the official uniform adopted by national headquarters and by the District of Columbia department.

Commander Cipriani appointed a prospective ceremonial committee, consisting of Arthur Thomas, chairman; Vernon Daly, M. G. McIntyre, Owen Jackson, Joseph B. Haviland and Elmer Reynolds. Mr. Thomas will act as bugler for this committee.

The Thanksgiving turkey committee was also appointed, Gerald Shiely, chairman; Ed R. Kelly, R. A. O'Brien, Vernon Daly, Thomas A. Costello, Arthus Thomas, Joseph Stein and Maurice McDonald.

Complying with the department commander's request, the commander of the post has made the following appointments:

National convention officer, Vernon Daly; employment officer, Joseph G. Beattie.

The commander announced the following committee appointments: Membership committee, Gerald Shiely, chairman; Edward R. Kelly, Thomas A. Costello, Edward P. McCabe, Joseph B. Haviland. Resolutions and legislative committee, Jacob N. Halper, chairman; Norman R. Grant, Frederick A. Thuee, Dr. Daniel J. Borden, Albert P. Tatspaugh. Entertainment committee, the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, chairman; Joseph Stein, Elmer R. Reynolds, Harry Smith, John E. McCabe. Publicity and publications committee, Lloyd H. Doop, chairman; Elmer R. Reynolds, Harry Smith, Frederick W. Wile, Thomas J. Daly. Welfare and relief committee, Charles Kohen, chairman; Meyer Taske, Harry Cedar. Auditing committee, Daniel J. Donovan, chairman; Curtis A. Jackson, Arthur Thomas.

Athletics committee, Jospeh B. Haviland, chairman; Maurice P. McGrath, Owen Jackson. Hospital committee, John J. Sheeby, Meyer Taske, G. B. Erlinger, Edward S. Stanton, Harry Cedar, Ben A. Cleary, George H. Goetting, Edmund Baldwin, J. G. Beattie, Joseph Meinberg.

All of these men volunteered their services.

Prizes have been offered for attendance at meetings, to be awarded at the end of the year.

The unit will have a card party November 2, at the Thomas Circle Club.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit met Tuesday night at the Cairo Hotel. Details were completed for the card party which they are going to hold at the Thomas Circle Club on November 2, at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Speegman, of the Hollis Bellaire Post, of New York, spoke on Yorktown. Miss Irene Sheehan told about the Sears, Roebuck & Co Art Galleries which had just opened and invited the members to visit the galleries and to bring their friends, assuring them of personal conduction through the galleries. The next meeting will be held on November 10 in the District Building.

George Washington Post.

A junior baseball team and Boy Scout troop will be sponsored by George Washington Post, the pioneer post of the American Legion, following action taken at a record-breaking meeting last Tuesday night at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue.

With Post Commander John Thomas Taylor presiding, the meeting got off to a good start, following saluting of the colors and invocation by the Rev. A. A. McCallum, a member of the post, in the absence of the post chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder. Commander Taylor addressed the members on the activities of the welfare department of the legion and paid tribute to the work being done for needy veterans and their families, reporting on hospital cases and accomplishments of the department under the supervision of Director of Welfare Francis F. Miller. In this connection he made an appeal for clothes and overcoats and urged every member to donate at least one suit or overcoat to assist in this worthy cause.

The organization of a Boy Scout troop was discussed and Walter MacPeek, educational director of the District of Columbia Council, Boy Scouts of America, explained the details of forming a troop and of the great advantage it would be not only to the younger generation but to the members of the post. He urged their hearty support of a troop and stressed the thought that the community where the clubhouse is located there was an excellent field for one. The post indorsed the proposition and as soon as a scoutmaster is selected no time will be lost in making it one of the outstanding troops in the District.

The question of a junior baseball team met with instant favor and a snappy, outstanding team is promised by Commander Taylor. The team will be under the supervision of Walter J. West, athletic officer of the post, who has devoted much time to this sport in the past.

Announcement was made of the death of Paul E. Raidy, a member of the post, who was killed in an accident October 18 at Adams, Mass. He was buried with military honors by Adams Post, No. 160, the American Legion, and E. Leon Cadigon, graves registration officer of that post, advised the meeting that his grave will be decorated every Memorial Day. He was for several years secretary to Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Bureau. The deceased was in the United States Army during the World War.

Commander Taylor announced that the post would participate in Armistice Day activities. At 9 o'clock a massing of the colors will take place at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, after which legionnaires will proceed to the dedication of the District of Columbia Memorial to World War dead in West Potomac Park at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock, the post will assemble at the tomb of former President Woodrow Wilson at the Washington National Cathedral and participate in a brief service, during which Commander Taylor will place a wreath on the tomb of this departed member.

Past Comdr. Wallace Streater, chairman of the membership committee and 1932 drive, addressed the meeting and announced that 30 per cent of the membership had paid up dues for the coming year and urged others in this connection if they wished to be among the prize winners before November 11, Armistice Day.

The following were elected to membership: Raymond M. Lanigan, Air Service; Charles Silas Baber, U. S. Navy; Leigh Rovzer and Raymond W. Bristol, Field Artillery; Amiel M. Peterson, Machine Gun, 29th Division; by transfer, W. Rice Means, Past National Commander in Chief, United Spanish War Veterans, from Leyden-Chiles-Wickersham Post No. 1, Department of Colorado.

A number of out of town visiting legionnaires were introduced to the meeting after which F. S. Low, who served with distinction with the British army from 1914 to the close of the World War, introduced William Driesbach, of the German army, to those present. He described scenes behind the German lines and the various implements of war and the training which his comrades received. Vocal and violin solos were rendered by Miss Anne Arlen and Miss Peggy Hurdle.

Victory Post.

The regular meeting of Victory Post will be held Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. Senior Vice Commander Walter Rogers will preside in the absence of the post commander, C. W. Browning, as the latter is en route to Seattle, Wash.

Comrade Raymond A. Burke will report on the Drum Corps activities and the progress of the "On to Portland Fund."

Refreshments will be served by Comrade Louis Wilson and Comrade Truman Krauterkauf will conduct the closing ceremonies.

DISABLED VETERANS.

Rea Chapter met at the Southern Dairies Auditorium on Monday evening. There were many who played cards and others who came just to meet the crowd and see the movies.

At the meeting to be held Friday the nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place. The meeting will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Women's City Club

The hospitality committee, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, is in charge of the Sunday afternoon tea today.

There will be a meeting of the membership committee, Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, chairman, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. William T. Stone, Washington representative of the Foreign Policy Association, will address the current events section Tuesday, at 4:45 p. m.

The November meeting of the board of directors will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. William Bee Corbin, presiding.

Celebration of the club's twelfth birthday will take place on Thursday. A reception will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening, when the president, past presidents and other distinguished members will be in line to receive all members on this outstanding festivity of the club season. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss is in charge of arrangements.

The President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership will be the subject for discussion by Dr. John M. Gries at the Forum Luncheon on Saturday at 1 p. m., when Mrs. George A. Ricker will preside.

The class in Old Testament literature, under the direction of Ellis Meredith, continues to meet Wednesday mornings at 10:30 with an increasingly large group in attendance. The subject for discussion next Wednesday will be "Joshua, Son of Nun."

The Needlework Guild Section of the club, Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, chairman, is meeting Monday mornings at 10 to sew in preparation for the annual donation of garments.

Knights of Columbus

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus was held at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday evening, November 2, Faithful Navigator James B. Flynn presiding.

Sir Knight Mitchael Casey, past faithful admiral of the assembly, was presented with a handsome wrist watch in appreciation of his many years of service as an officer of the assembly. Sir Knight Casey has held every position in the assembly, including faithful pilot, faithful captain, faithful navigator and faithful admiral. The presentation speech was made by Sir Knight D. A. Edwards, who gave a brief history of the assembly and told of the important part Brother Casey has taken in its affairs during the last 15 years.

Sir Knight Thomas J. Trodden, chairman of the committee in charge of the annual pound party for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor, which is to take place this year on Sunday, November 15, at the Home of the Little Sisters, Second and H streets northeast, reported that much interest was being taken by the members of the Knights of Columbus in this year's "party." The assembly will have charge of the affair, and the hours for the party will be from 2 to 5 p. m. The members of the assembly will be present in full uniform and will act as guides and show the visitors through the home, and also will act as a guard of honor at the vesper services which will be held immediately after the party.

Sir Knight Dr. James A. Flynn made a very interesting talk on the Rockne memorial movement, the purpose of which is to erect a field house at Notre Dame to cost $1,000,000. Dr. Flynn has been appointed as the local chairman and he solicited the support of the members in this wonderful undertaking to honor their late friend, the beloved Knute Rockne.

Washington General Assembly, together with 59 other assemblies throughout the country, will hold an initiation on February 22, 1932, and this class will be known as the golden jubilee class. These initiations will be held simultaneously to honor the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The officers of the local assembly have planned an intensive campaign for new members and it is expected the largest class initiated in this section will receive the degree on the date mentioned.

Sir Knight Arthur B. Williamson, chairman of the patrons committee, announced that at the December meeting ten turkeys will be distributed to the members and that special entertainment would be provided.

Several other short speeches were made during the meeting and upon adjournment a buffet supper was served.

G. W. W. Fund To Be Raised For Replica

Columbian Women to Aid in Getting Washington Statue for Yard.

Miss Janet McWilliams will head the special committee of Columbian Women of the George Washington University, which has been appointed to assist the university in raising funds for a replica of the Houdon statue of George Washington for the college yard. Announcement of Miss McWilliams' chairmanship was made by Mrs. William J Mallory, president of Columbian Women, at the November meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Lamble House.

Eleanor Patterson, editor in chief of the Washington Herald, was the guest of honor and speaker at the meeting. Mrs. Patterson gave for the membership an intimate view of her work as the only woman editor of a metropolitan daily.

At the social hour preceding the meeting, Mrs. Mallory received, assisted by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the university, and the officers of Columbian Women. Wives of new members of the university faculty and new women members of the faculty were special guests on this occasion.

In her first report as chairman of the statue committee, Miss McWilliams announced plans for a benefit card party to be held Saturday afternoon, November 21, at the Kennedy-Warren.

Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, chairman of the scholarship committee, reported the graduation of Evelyn Schutz, holder of the E. V. Brown scholarship, who received the degree of bachelor of arts in education at the university's October convocation.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the life membership committee, gave the names of two new life members, Miss Julia A. Kupfer and Miss Kate C. Moore.

The membership committee, of which Miss Emilie Margaret White is chairman, presented the names of 25 candidates for membership, who were formally elected.

Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the faculty group, announced that this section will meet the evening of November 20 at the Hay-Adams House.

The literature section, of which Mrs. Edgar William Wollard is chairman, will meet with Miss Elizabeth Cullen in the Transportation Building, Seventeenth and H streets, on Tuesday afternoon, November 10, at 4:30 p. m.

The faculty newcomers will meet at 3 p .m. on November 17, at the home of Mrs. T. M. Knappen, 2925 Tilden street. Mrs. Knappen will give a talk on her collection of Japanese curios.

The bridge section will be hostesses to Columbian Women on Saturday evening, November 28, at a supper and bridge to be held in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Members who wish to make reservations should get in touch with Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper, Dean Elizabeth Feet, or Mrs. John R. Lapham.

Members who are interested in forming a Spanish group are asked to send their names to Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager. Miss Harriet Garrels requests the names of those interested in an interior decoration section.

The appointment of Miss Dorothy Albert as assistant to the corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Maize, was announced by Mrs. Mallory.

Girl Homemakers

Miss Helen Harman, State regent of the D. A. R., was the principal speaker at the first meeting this year of the grils' club, which is under the auspices of the girl home maker's committee, D. A. R. This meeting was held at the parish house of Trinity Church, Third street and Indiana avenue northwest.

Mrs. Gary Walters, State chairman, introduced the following teachers, old and new: Mrs. J. W. McGarry, Maj. L'Enfant Chapter; Mrs. Laura T. Neal, Manor House Chapter; Miss Florence M. Rieger, Army and Navy Chapter; Mrs. Francis J. Ford, Victory Chapter; Mrs. William J. La Varre, Our Flag Chapter; Mrs. Hazel B. Jones, Dolly Madison Chapter; Miss Adelina Tomlinson, American Chapter; Mrs. C. A. Weaver, Little John Boyden Chapter; Mrs. Gladys V. Taft, Maj. L'Enfant Chapter; Mrs. Helen M. Montague, Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, and Mrs. Claire Gwyn Harper, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

Girls who attended the club for the first time were Estelle Sullivan, Margaret Bradshaw, Geraldine Duck, Joan Whitehill, Georgia Miller, Margaret Duck, Anna Mae Duck, Virginia Duck, Elfreda Poimette, Adele White, Katherine Wheeler, Dorothy Philips, Mildred White and Dorothy Webster. With these additional names there is now a membership of 70.

All D. A. R. members interested in this work are invited to attend the next club meeting, Wednesday night, November 11, at the parish house of Trinity Church, Third street and Indiana avenue.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter H, P. E. O., met on October 20 at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hitt, on Lanier place. After a business meeting, Miss Ilting, of Chapter B, who was a delegate to supreme convention this past summer, gave a report on the activities and action taken at that convention. At the conclusion of the report she read an original poem, "The Meaning of P. E. O."

On November 3 the chapter met with Anna Slaughter, on Rhode Island avenue. At the conclusion of the business session the B. I. L.'s joined the members in hearing Virginia Lightfoot give her talk on "Heraldry."

Pi Sigma Lambda

At the last meeting of the Pi Sigma Lambda Sorority, which was held at the Hay-Adams House, 800 Sixteenth street northwest, on October 24, the following officers were elected:

Margaret Miller, president; Ethel McKeon, vice president; Mary Davis, corresponding secretary; Mary Louise Kaldenbach, recording secretary; Eleanor Quinn, treasurer; Bernice Cahó, sergeant-at-arms; Mildred Floto, goat mistress.

Entertainment was then given by the goats for the members and rush girls, after which refreshments were served in the suite.

The installation of the above officers will be held at the next meeting, November 14, at the above address.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

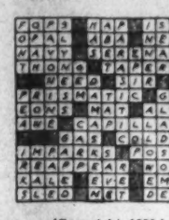
ACROSS.

1 The "gold" king
6 Shovel-like implement
11 Agents
16 Lampoon
17 An Irishman
18 Archetypes
20 An oculator
21 System
22 U. S. islands in the West Indies
23 Have existence
24 Malicious burning
25 The "Simple" lad of nursery rime
28 Mamma
29 There are a hundred of these in every thousand
32 Notable epochs
34 Something given in return for "tit"
35 Throughout
37 Mineral containing aluminum and iron
39 Smoother
41 Bandstand structure
42 Mollify
44 Island named after one of Zeus' lady friends
45 Front hair cut short
46 Story book
48 Intimation
50 Opposite of nominal
53 One who is indebted
54 The ocean
56 Coal oil
57 Ahead
58 Lumbar regions
59 Musical composition
60 Goddess of earth
61 Court sittings
64 Makes a golf stroke
65 Reared
67 Soon
68 Indoor game (var.)
69 Professional jesters
70 Skin
71 What
72 Signaling by a to and from movement
75 Takes a bath
77 To let down
79 Greenness
82 Avouch
83 Dance step
84 Ceremony
86 Discerns
87 Matter (law)
88 Fortifications
90 Adhesive mixture
92 A thing
93 Rubber
96 Device for prying
98 Bear-like
101 Thoroughfare
102 Irregular
103 Disturber of the peace
104 Closes tightly
105 Schisms
106 Over

DOWN.

1 Injured
2 Of a thing
3 Roman gold of the underworld
4 Superficial extent
5 Notched
6 Track left by a wild animal
7 Worldly
8 Without a remainder
9 Lyric poems
10 Sulphids of iron and copper, sometimes called "fool's gold"
11 Piece of sod
12 Chief Norse god
13 Always (poetic)
14 Fragment
15 Soft, sticky dirty substance
16 Fish
19 Animal of Lewis Carroll's imagination
25 Taken care of
27 Deface
30 Resolution
31 Mock
33 Fish net
35 Anoints (old form)
36 Fashion
38 Sick
40 Particle expressing negation
41 Dry table land in South Africa
43 Reduces in thickness
45 Feathered creatures
46 Knot
47 Possessor
49 Favorable considerations
50 Outlet
51 Attendant spirit
52 City in England
54 Kentucky pioneer
55 Center of attraction at a circus
56 Chinese obeisance
58 Persons of social distinction
59 A usual practice
62 Minister
63 More crafty
64 Puissance
65 Manacles
66 Rascal
68 Decollete
69 Evergreen tree
71 Stable man at a hotel
73 Salutations
74 Apparel
75 Plural of "lar"
76 Turns aside
77 Singular of "lares"
78 The most mature
80 Checked
81 Pat
83 Havens
85 Weeds
88 Experience
89 Blast
91 Ireland
94 Areas of a square ten meters by ten meters
95 A vast expanse
97 Prom. used in German names
99 A divot
100 Suffix, "of the nature of"

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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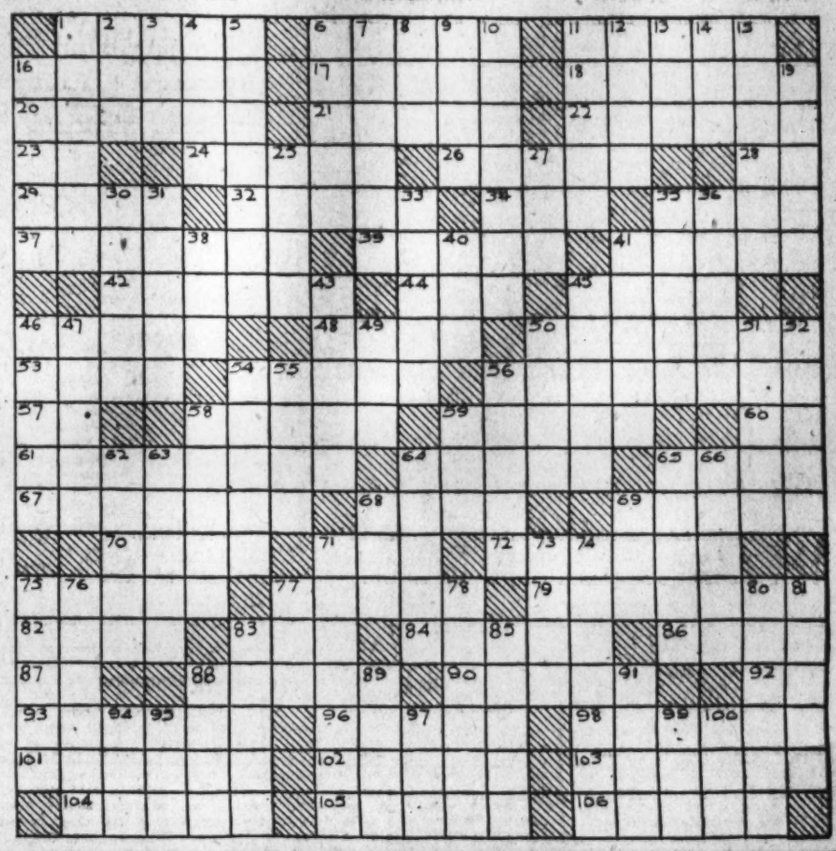

Girls' Friendly Society

The National Center serves tea every Sunday afternoon, to which all friends are invited.

Church of Our Savior's G. F. S. Branch had a Halloween party Friday, October 30, at which 57 costumed candidates were present. Games were played under the leadership of Miss Jane Schnitzer. Refreshments were served after the games.

At the Epiphany Branch on Monday night, November 9, supper meetings will be resumed at 6 o'clock. If enough members are interested, speakers will be invited. Classes will be continued from 7 to 8; the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Adolf Torovsky; Bessie Bolen's class in "Personal Religion," and bowling at the Recreation Center under the direction of Eliza Monsure. Visitors are always welcome.

Gertrude Pixton, the branch delegate to the provincial convention at York, Pa., will give her report, and a final report will be made on the annual supper held on November 2.

Loyal Order Moose

The last regular October meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, at which 21 additional members were regularly initiated by the new degree team, with Brother Thomas J. Lanahan presiding as dictator, brought to a close the silver jubilee membership campaign, the success of which throughout the States has exceeded expectations. Since U. S. Senator James J. Davis became director general of the order, the Moose lodges have grown, numerically and financially, to a mighty organization now exceeding 600,000 members, with millions of dollars in assets.

Associated with Senator Davis on the board of governors are U. S. Senator Capper, of Kansas, former U. S. Judge Edward J. Henning and others of like prominence, and under their inspired guidance and business direction, the future success of the order seems unlimited.

Mooseheart Day, October 27, was fittingly observed by a large gathering of the members of Washington Lodge, the principal address being made by Hon. Trinkeet Giles, grand commander of the Mooseheart legion, the second degree of the order, who came to the Capital especially for the occasion.

Chairman James A. Balderston, who is in full charge of all arrangements for the coming Moose charity ball, which will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel on the evening of December 4 next, through years of practical experience, has all of his committees so well organized and functioning that the affair this year promises to be unusually successful. The Moose Orchestra of 20 pieces will furnish music for the dancing and the committee expects to have ample room for all attending. Gov. Gen. Davis and Supreme Dictator Frederick N. Zihlman both plan to be present.

Pets in Jewels Enliven New Fashion's Fancy

Paris (A.P.).—Tiny jeweled replicas of mademoiselle's favorite dog are the smartest ornament for her accessories this fall.

Several young Parisians of debutante age are carrying black enamel vanity cases, lipsticks and cigarette boxes with a little jeweled canine in one corner.

Culbertson Bridge

145

THE BOOMERANG DOUBLE.

THE Takeout Double is an extremely effective means of slowing down the opposing bidding on close hands, and often points the safe road to a game after opponents have opened the bidding. In view of the fact that it is made after the other side has shown strength by making an Opening bid, it must be buttressed with honor strength and should generally be reinforced with distribution, as otherwise the Takeout Doubler may be caught between two strong hands and forced to pay a tremendous ransom to secure his freedom. It is a wise course, before making any bid, to consider the possible outcome of it. Perhaps had West done so in this case, the story of today's hand would not have been written.

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1NT	Dbl.(1)	Rdbl.(2)	Pass(3)
Pass(4)	2NT(5)	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—West has the honor-trick strength for a sound Takeout Double, but his hand offers no escape if his partner holds the dreaded bust.

2—Closing in on the enemy. With 5-½ honor-tricks at least in the North and South hands, it appears better to North to play for penalties than for game which, of course, appears a certainty at the best declaration, which is probably notrump.

3—No rescue with this trash. Any bid by East would be misconstrued.

4—Perfectly satisfied to play for penalties, as his hand is best fitted to notrump.

5—West now realizes he is between the hammer and the anvil. He should bid two hearts, however.

In the play, West managed to make his Ace of diamonds, thus taking a penalty of 1,800 points. The Takeout Double was strong enough in honor-tricks, but lacked any safe escape if his partner held a bust. It was poor consolation to West to demonstrate that North and South could make a Small Slam at notrump, as North and South had too few honor-tricks and too barren distribution ever to have reached that contract.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: Why is a value of 1 trick given to every trump over three held by Declarer, but only ½ trick given to the fourth card in a plain suit?

Answer: Because, in a declared trump, the partners hold the majority of the trumps and three rounds usually "exhaust" them, while in the plain suits the opponents will (on an average of half the time) also hold a fourth card.

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University Women

Today will complete the series of walks planned for the season by the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin will lead the walk through Rock Creek Park. Members will meet at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest at 3 p. m. sharp. After the walk members may return to the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest, for supper.

Monday, November 9, at 4 p. m. tea will be given under the auspices of the junior group, when Mrs. Margery Gray will be hostess. The regular Monday business meeting will follow the tea.

Thursday, November 12, at 11 a. m., at the Book Review Study Hour, Mrs. George F. Bowerman will review "Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw, an Intimate Correspondence," and "Hatter's Castle," by A. J. Cronin.

D. C. Federation

More than 350 women gathered at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday afternoon to participate in the annual card party, the outstanding social event of the season, administered by the federation. Mrs. William LaVarre was general chairman.

Judge Kathryn Sellers will be the speaker over Station WMAL Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, on the allotment of time known as "Among Women," sponsored by the federation. "The Juvenile Court" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, radio program director, will announce.

Miss Faustine Dennis, vice president and legislative chairman of the Women's Overseas Service League, will speak over Station WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:4C o'clock, on the program sponsored by the federation. "The Overseas Woman Veterans" will be the subject of the talk. A musical program will also be heard. Mrs. Grattan Kerans will announce.

Program Planned In Prince Georges

Community Council Is to Meet in Marlboro on December 8.

Amalgamation of the Maryland almshouses, fire protection and rescue squad work in Prince Georges County and the operation of the county police court will be explained to the members of the community council when it meets in Marlboro on December 8, according to a program recently made up by the executive council.

A discussion of the gold standard by George D. Quigley, an extension service worker of the University of Maryland and an outline of Red Cross work in the county by Dr. C. P. Close, president of the council, are also scheduled. Mrs. J. Enos Ray will review the efforts to have all almshouses on the western shore consolidated, while Dr. James Truitt, president of the county Firemen's Association, will discuss the work of his organization.

Mark Shumaker, also of the University of Maryland, will report progress on the clean-up campaign for the Bicentehnial celebration next year.

Ready-to-Hang DRAPES

that save you time, trouble and money

The only time you'll use is in picking out the drapes you want. The only trouble you'll go to is hanging them. We save you money, because we've taken many dollars off the custom-made price. We boast of large and complete stocks, so you can be sure that your draperies will be "individual."

Every Pair Sateen Lined and Pinch Pleated

Figured Damask
Printed Linen
Rayon Taffeta
$3.95 *Illustrated at Left*

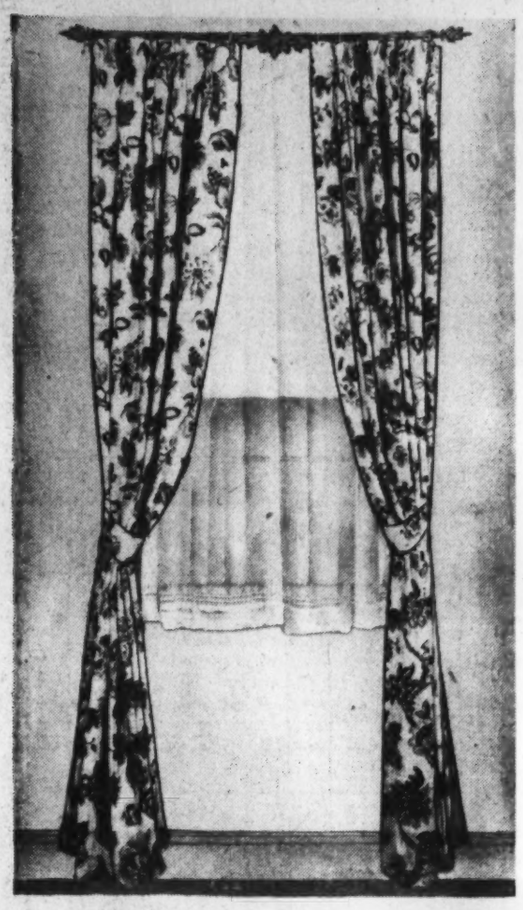
Antique Damask
Pebble Cloth
Irish Linen
$7.95 *Illustrated at Right*

Matching Fabrics Can Be Had by the Yard!

Sixth Floor.

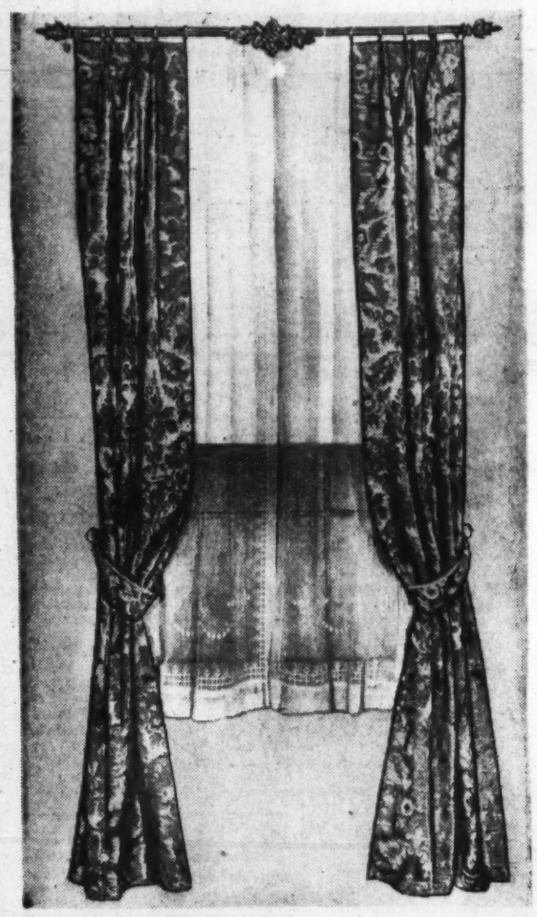
THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — *Free Parking, E St. between 6th and 7th* — NAtional 5100

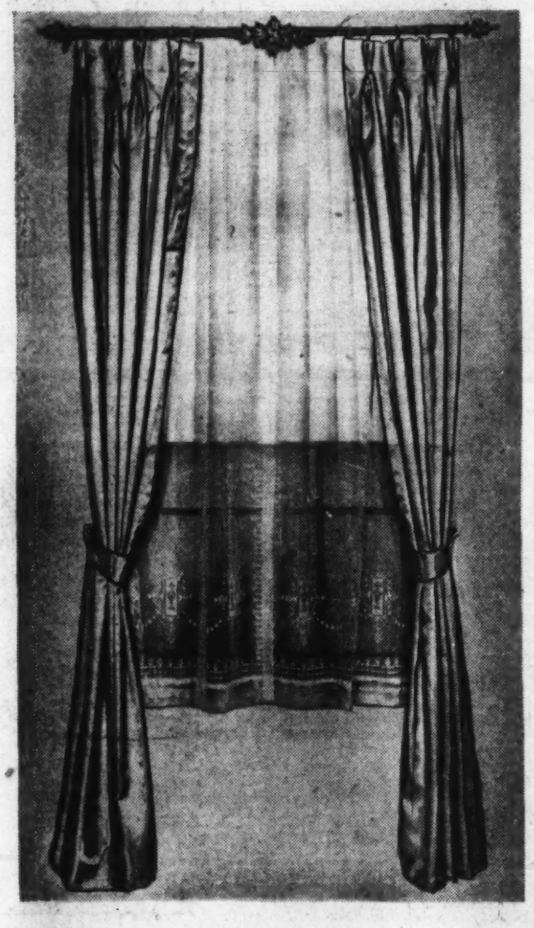


Printed Linen Sateen lined, in contrasting colors. Will match full width. 25-inch sides. 2½ yards long..... **$3.95**

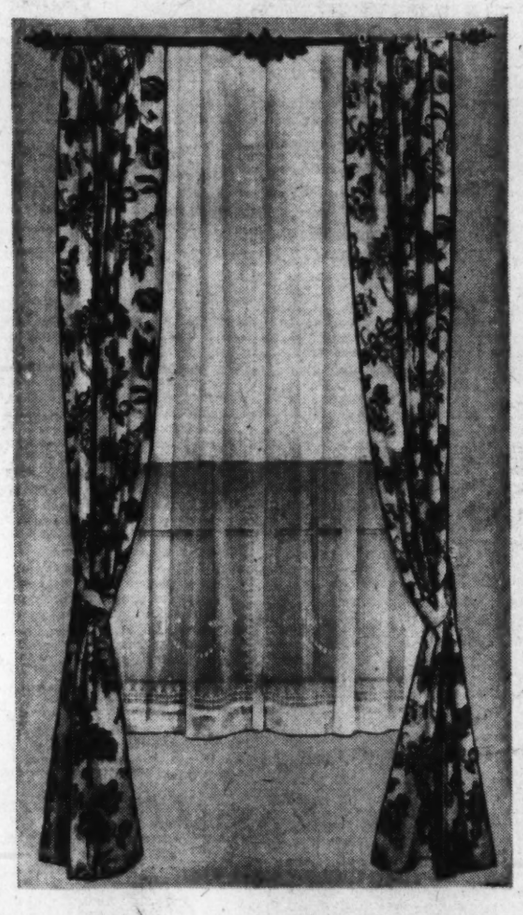
Antique Damask 40-inch sides, rough weave damask; sateen lined; 2½ yards long..... **$7.95**



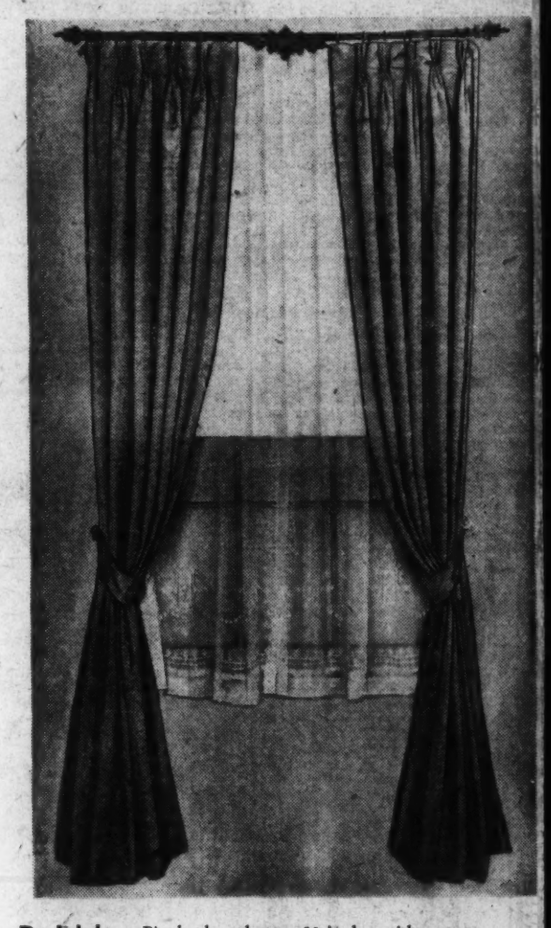
Figured Damask Slub figured, lined with sateen, pinch-pleated tops, with pins. 25-inch sides; 2½ yards long.... **$3.95**



Rayon Taffeta For the boudoir. 40-inch sides, blue, green, rose, peach, orchid; 2½ yards long..... **$3.95**

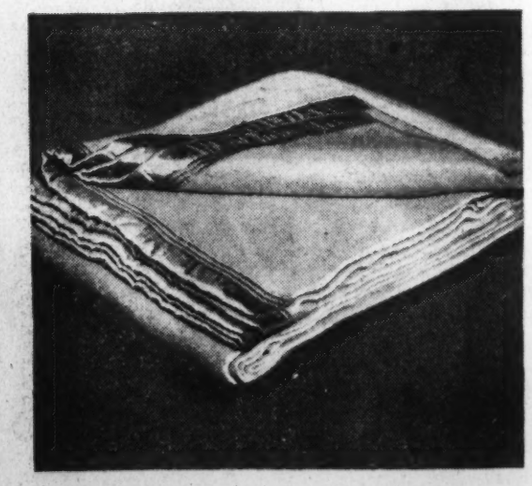


Irish Linen Printed in crewel design, 3 different color combinations. 50-inch sides. 2½ yards long..... **$7.95**



Pebble Cloth Pinch pleated tops, 50 inches wide; rose, rust, blue, gold; 2½ yards long..... **$7.95**

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Scarfs to Match:

17x36. Reg. 69c **39c**
17x45. Reg. 79c **44c**
17x54. Reg. 89c **49c**
17x63. Reg. 98c **59c**

$3.95 FILET CLOTHS

Copies of Belgian filet cloths. 72x90 inches. The lowest price we have ever quoted on a filet cloth of this quality. **$2.49**

6x15 Doilies **10c** 10x15 Doilies **12c** 12x18 Doilies **17c**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

66x80 All Wool

BLANKETS

Warm, all-wool yarns. Bound with matching sateen. Plain colors, in rose, blue, green, orchid, peach and tan. **$2.49**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Wool Filled Palmer

COMFORTS

Extra filling, 3 pounds of pure, soft white wool. Covered with lovely charmeuse sateen in rose, blue, green, orchid and gold. **$2.97**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Buy in NOVEMBER — Pay in JANUARY — At THE HECHT CO

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-6
Resorts	7
Finance	8-9
Classified Ads	10-12

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1931 R

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-6
Resorts	7
Finance	8-9
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GOOD FURNISHINGS IN POST MODEL HOM

Home Reflects Medium of Moderate Well-to-Do Residents.

Good work has been done in the furnishing of The Washington Post model home at 3400 Garrison street northwest, in Northwood, Chevy Chase, D. C. The home was built by William S. Phillips and is being presented by A. G. Hughes, of Realty Associates.

In keeping with the convenient arrangement of the home, the furniture and decorations show a return in medium-priced homes to more conservative taste and better design.

One is greeted on entering the model home by a simple Georgian console table and mirror placed facing the doorway, with the Chippendale scrolls of the mirror silhouetted against the plain wall. The warmth of the mahogany in this little setting, combined with the wood trim and the wood graining in the doors, gives a pleasing atmosphere above the practical tile flooring which otherwise would seem cold.

On entering the living room, one is welcomed by the light and remarkable coloring of the large antique Hamadan Oriental rug, which again shows that nothing can replace the warmth and cheeriness of real Orientals for the living room. The living room draperies are in a light pink tone, contrasting with the English olive mohair of the two-piece living room suite, and toning in with two plum-colored chairs of unusual design and beautiful covering.

The usability of the small tables in the living room is particularly apparent—the fixed top, rotating book table; the triple-shelf book rack and table and the folding-top card table. So many people have wished for a card table that did not have to be put away in the front hall closet with the inevitable grief of attempting to fold up the inconvenient legs. The living room, taken as a whole, is not overfurnished and gives the impression of a pleasing richness and a charming atmosphere of livability. The room seems unlike the usual model home—just as if the house were ready to be lived in, but without too many knick-knacks and other articles.

The dining room is simply arranged with a Georgian mahogany dining room group of a Duncan Phyfe motif, but with the sturdy four-legged table and most attractive slat-back chair. The dark tone of the rug is in striking contrast with the light rose draperies.

Passing through the kitchen, one has the impression of convenience, color and cheerfulness and spotless cleanliness of equipment. The convenient side doors to the front hall and to the side entrance are essential features of the architect's design.

Upstairs one turns to the left to the master bedroom, in which is shown an early American mahogany group with most unusual beds of low, heavy poster turnings, and as one takes in the room there is a feeling that this is the most truly American colonial group in sturdy American design that has been seen.

The maple bedroom on the other side is likewise early American in design, with a spool bed, dressing table, chest and dresser known as the Washington group.

The smaller bedroom in the rear has been arranged in this home as a child's room with a simple and inexpensive maple set in miniature size and a finish to withstand the thoughtless carelessness of childhood.

The general colors in the decoration of the three bedrooms, rose, lemon and blue, have been chosen for relief and contrast for the people living in the home—the very light shades of inexpensive window treatment for the master bedroom, are in marked contrast to the sturdy red mahogany group of furniture, and prevent the room from being dull and uninteresting.

The peach color window treatment for the maple bedroom provides a touch of brightness not found in the maple finish of the furniture, and gives another pleasing, rounded-out impression of this room. The blue chosen for the child's room again is remarkably suitable for the cruder maple finish of the children's furniture, and as one passes from room to room the impression becomes more favorable as each is seen for the second time.

The up-to-date design of the house is apparent in the excellent arrangement of the cedar-lined closets and the convenience to the bedrooms and hall of the beautifully appointed bathrooms.

The third floor has not been furnished. It is simply lighted at both ends and ready for celotex or other sheeting and partitioning that might be desired to fit the owner's requirements for boys' rooms, a servant's room or a wonderful playroom.

Coming downstairs again to take another look around, one is impressed with the design of this home, both for summer and winter. The large French doors on each side of the fireplace in the living room open onto a wonderful eastern porch, and one is surprised also to find a southern porch reached by a door from the dining room, giving an assurance of summer coolness and pleasant living when the house is thrown open for the warm day. As one looks for additional conveniences that might be found in a house of this type, and even for additional furniture that one might desire, it is indeed hard to visualize anything further that could add to its charm both in design and usefulness.

KITCHEN IN POST MODEL HOME IN NORTHWOOD

Post Staff Photo.

Kitchen of The Washington Post model home at Thirty-fourth and Garrison streets northwest, in northwood, Chevy Chase, D. C. The house, completely furnished and decorated, is now open for insection. Built by William S. Phillips, it is being presented by A. G. Hughes of realty associates.

BALLROOM PLACED IN HOME BASEMENT

New Harvard Terrace House Provided With Features for Entertainment.

Parks, tennis courts and playgrounds have long been advocated as a means of keeping children off the streets and keeping their minds and bodies active and healthy. For several years past, cities and towns have provided more and more playground space as a part of their city planning program, realizing the great need of supplying these recreational centers for the united good of the children of various neighborhoods.

That this is a wonderful idea has been amply proved by the influence for good which has developed from it, the development of better potential citizens and the elimination of evil habits and companions.

But what of the home? What of the long evenings? The purely social side of the lives of the young people who have outgrown the playground period, and have reached the age where social diversions are as necessary as study and mind and body development? The time of life when they are the most susceptible to outside influences?

The developers of Harvard Terrace

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

REAL ESTATE SALES ARE IMPROVED

Demand for Smaller Homes Increased Investment, Record Reveals.

Concrete evidence of the increased demand for homes and smaller investment properties is contained in the report released last week by Shannon & Luchs, Inc., of recent sales in their brokerage sales department.

Last week's report does not include business properties or larger investment properties, though it was stated by an officer of the firm that recent sales in this field have been equally encouraging. Sales during the fall season of homes built by Shannon & Luchs, Inc., in their developments, Wrenwood, at Rittenhouse street and Broad Branch road, and The Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md., combined with the above comprise a total far in excess of any similar period in recent years and give strong support to the belief that real estate activity is rapidly reaching for higher levels.

Among the sales reported last week were:

No. 1405 Emerson street northwest, sold to H. E. Warner, principal of the

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

English Homes in

FOXALL

Double-fronts, six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, Bryant gas heat, maid's room, and garage. Outstanding value at $11,350 to $14,950. Visit our Furnished Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road. Open until 10 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th St. DEc. 0610

Have Opened

For Your Inspection Today a REAL ENGLISH TYPE 5-Bedroom 3-Bath Oil Burner Masonry Constructed HOME $24,500

2909-34th St.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

DETACHED EARLY AMERICAN HOMES

of such exceptional character that BOSS & PHELPS, developers of FORT BAYARD PARK, in St. Ann's Parish, have no hesitancy in guaranteeing workmanship and material used in their homes without qualification or time limit. With over a quarter of a century experience back of them the developers feel that this is an item of tremendous importance to a buyer. UNQUESTIONABLY the greatest values of the day.

$9,850 TO $13,750

4436 FARADAY PLACE

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

Owners of small homes priced around $6,500 desiring to make an exchange should see these houses at once.

BOSS & PHELPS

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., West to 45th St. and turn right to Houses.

SHEPHERD PARK

7538 14th St. N.W.

JUST NORTH OF HEMLOCK

NEW detached all-brick home with slate roof. There are three bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, large closets, finished attic, breakfast room, latest kitchen equipment, including electric refrigeration. The lot is unusually large and there is a 2-car brick garage.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

H. G. Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. Nat. 3904

UNUSUAL VALUE

2358 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Suitable for Legation, Fraternity or Home. Ideal for Doctor.

Steel, stone and brick construction. 14 rooms (5 master bedrooms), servants' quarters, 4 baths. Space for 3 cars. Entire property in new house condition.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

See YOUR BROKER OR J. S. GRUVER *OWNER*

Shepherd Park

New Center Hall All Brick Homes

AT AMAZING PRICES

Beyond comparison the best value in this choice upper 16th Street section. New Colonial home with all large rooms, two complete tiled baths, breakfast sun room, stairs to semifinished attic, model kitchen. A home of dignity and comfort, of a type that will always be in style and demand!

$14,950

1418 JUNIPER ST.

This home is of the same popular plan and treatment as that noted above, with a few added attractions. Both these choice residences have oversized heating plants, solid brass hardware and fixtures, all ceilings water-colored, Tontine shades, storage water heaters and many other outstanding refinements!

$15,750

7604 14TH STREET

Drive out 16th Street Boulevard to Juniper Street, then turn right (East) one square to above homes.

Lighted Till 9 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Phone Metro. 1144

One Square From Western High

$9,500

This is one of the STONE-FRONT, twenty-foot wide houses in that popular "Burleith" development. Near all schools and within twelve minutes of the downtown. This thoroughly reconditioned home contains six rooms, screened double rear porches, wood-burning fireplace, electric refrigerator and a kitchen that will please any housekeeper. This is a real opportunity to buy a big amount of living satisfaction for a small amount of money, so do not delay your inspection.

1702 37th Street N.W.

(Next to Corner of 37th and R Sts.)

Open Today 2-8 P.M.

Sunday 11-7 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

A BUNGALOW on a BIG LOT $7,950

Located on one of the highest elevations in this part of the city and directly opposite the beautiful Swartzell Home, this real home opportunity contains a living room with open fireplace, dining nook with built-in buffet, well appointed kitchen, two bright bedrooms, both with cross ventilation; attractive bath and a large attic that permits of being converted into additional rooms. Inside and out this home is in spotless condition. Convenient terms may be arranged.

6217 2nd Street N.W.

Open Today, 5-8 P.M.

Sunday, 11-7 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W. NAt. 2345

What a Home

5461 Nevada Ave. N. W.

Right in the heart of development of Chevy Chase, D. C., this 4-bedroom and 2-bath all-brick home is ready for occupancy.

Cement and brick front porch, slate roof, natural trim, screened dining porch, breakfast room, a woman's kitchen, floored attic, detached garage, lot 40x145.

This 1931 Home Has a 1921 Price

EATON & COMPANY

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

NAtional 2920

IF YOU HAVE A SMALL HOME TO EXCHANGE FOR LARGER HOUSE SEE

3016 McKinley St.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

DETACHED ALL-BRICK

4 Bedroom Colonial

2-CAR GARAGE

DEEP LOT

$11,950

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to McKinley St., East to property. Between Nebraska Ave. and 30th Street.

CHEVY CHASE

Between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs

A HOUSE OF UNUSUAL CHARM, IN AN UNSURPASSED SETTING, CENTER HALL PLAN

Spacious grounds having a frontage of 214 ft.

Giant Oak Trees—Beautiful Shrubbery

101 West Virgilia St.—Cor. Meadow Lane

Unquestionably one of the finest residential properties in Chevy Chase. Present owner having taken property in trade is able to offer it at greatly reduced price. The house is of masonry construction with tile roof. Thoroughly modern and in new-house condition. SPACIOUS ROOMS, three (3) baths, first floor lavatory, huge sun room, wide screened porch overlooking the lawn and gardens, both GAS and COAL furnace, LARGE FRIGIDAIRE, built-in garage for two (2) cars, attic, maid's room.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

J. S. GRUVER OWNER—or YOUR BROKER

SACRED TO THE HEARTS *of all* PATRIOTS

THIS SPOT A MONUMENT TO AMERICAN LIBERTY

THE defeat of the British at Valley Forge marks a turning point in American history! That is one of the reasons why Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge has been reproduced in The Colonial Village—which marks a turning point in the history of American community building! Here, in a setting truly primeval—surrounded by the sylvan beauty of Rock Creek Park—the romance of America's beginning will be perpetuated in a village dedicated to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and other dwellings true in character to the period of the thirteen colonies. Already two famous historical reproductions have been erected—the Moore House at Yorktown and Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge. A fine adaption of Pemberton Hall—third oldest home in Wycomico County, Md., is nearly completed. Soon a faithful reproduction of the Derby House at Salem will front the Village common!

Visit this unique community as it takes shape in the Nation's Capital—see the homes already erected—go through Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge reproduced in

The Colonial Village

of Rock Creek Park Estates

Drive in on Plymouth Street at the North End of Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park or 16th Street West at Kalmia Road.

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY

Owners

1001 15th Street at K Telephone NAtional 5700

Information Upon Request

6-Room Bungalow

$8,450

S. W. Corner of 5th & Whittier Sts. N.W.

Situated on a lovely large corner lot is this spacious six room and bath bungalow. It is in new condition, having been papered and painted inside and out. There is a garage on paved alley and both streets are paved with concrete. A rare bargain for a fine bungalow. The owner paid several thousand dollars more than this price.

Inspect Today

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

Exclusively

Nat. 4600 Investment Bldg.

WOODLEY PARK ALL BRICK HOME

$12,950

2913 Twenty-Eighth

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday 2–6 P. M.

Exceptionally located — beautifully conditioned—containing six large rooms—three baths—maid's room — built-in garage — paved street and alley. This is one of the city's best locations.

Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Authentic Colonial Center Hall Brick Residence

108 Rosemary Street

Chevy Chase, Md.

Frontage of 208 ft., beautiful shade trees, 9 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, finished attic, oil burner, electric refrigeration.

OPEN TODAY

One square west of Connecticut Ave., between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs

THOMAS L. PEYTON

Realtor

Chandler Bldg. Di. 2637

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place

At Conn. Ave. and Klingle Bridge

"The Apartment With a Personality"

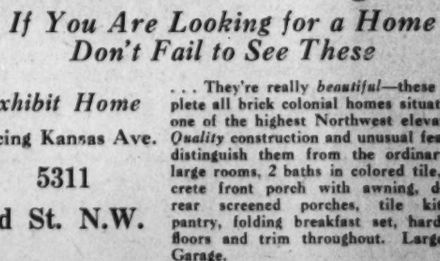
THE charm and quietness will transport you and your guests to the stately mansions of the South, with its beautiful view, exclusive neighbors, refined lobby and halls, etc.

Garage with attendants, complete hotel service, shops of all kinds in building. Meals service for you and your guests.

You will like the arrangement of the apartments—their spacious living room, cozy bedrooms and halls, tile baths with a marble stall shower—the kitchen is large, ventilated, with many unusual features.

RESIDENT MANAGER or

THOMAS J. FISHER CO., Inc.



Petworth's Outstanding Value

If You Are Looking for a Home Don't Fail to See These

Exhibit Home

Facing Kansas Ave.

5311

3d St. N.W.

. . . They're really *beautiful*—these complete all brick colonial homes situated at one of the highest Northwest elevations. *Quality* construction and unusual features distinguish them from the ordinary. 6 large rooms, 2 baths in colored tile, concrete front porch with awning, double rear screened porches, tile kitchen, pantry, folding breakfast set, hardwood floors and trim throughout. Large lot. Garage.

Drive Out Kansas Ave. to Third St. and Houses

Tower Bldg. 14th and K Beitzell & Horning Dist. 0853

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

CAPITAL REALTY BROKERS PRAISED

Very Little Occasion Here for Serious Criticism of Business, Petty Says.

Notwithstanding the publicity and notoriety given several important failures and disclosures in the real estate business during the past year or two, John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, claims that the real estate brokerage business as such has been conducted in the City of Washington with little serious criticism.

In making his annual report to the realtors' organization last week, Mr. Petty said:

"The real estate brokerage business as such has been unjustly connected with much of the notoriety and publicity given to certain failures and disclosures during the past two years most of which occurred in the mortgage loan field. During the present lull in the public discussion of these matters, it is now possible to examine them calmly and with due regard to the facts. Looking back over the situation during the past two years it is revealed that throughout the investigations by a congressional committee, the Department of Justice, the grand jury and subsequent indictments and criminal trials, there has been a total of seven cases which caused the various difficulties publicly discussed.

Dealt in Mortgage Investments.

"A study of these seven cases discloses that four concerned financial institutions dealing in mortgage investments and more commonly considered investment bankers, two of which were not located in Washington and the other two which were located in Washington, incidentally have in the main been conducting their business on a national basis; one was a finance corporation which can be classed as a purely speculative venture from its very inception; the activities of a discredited lot promotor who was expelled from membership in the Seattle Real Estate Board and whose license to operate was revoked by the State of Washington, which latter action automatically prevented his operation in most of the States having real estate license laws and finally the acts of a real estate broker who in selling certain homes permitted settlements to be made without exhibiting title examinations with the result that the existence of certain ground trust were not disclosed. This last case referred to is the only one that can properly be considered as involving the acts of a real estate broker as that term is usually referred to and incidentally, it has been publicly stated that in this particular case none of the home purchasers sustained any actual loss.

"While this board and all honorable thinking people unite in condemning the fundamentally wrong practices which were the causes of the unfortunate situations and while we regret the losses, which perhaps in many instances will be serious, at the same time we realize that erroneous conceptions, prejudice, ignorance and suspicion which do not reflect either accuracy or truth have caused a confusion in the public mind which has unfairly and unjustly associated the real estate brokerage business with the happenings which have occurred in the past year or so.

"As a result of the confusion and grave apprehension precipitated during the period of discussion of these unfortunate instances, several items of real estate legislation were introduced in Congress, some of which, however, would not have reached any of the cases involved. The real estate brokers' license law, which this board has indorsed for eight years, would have definitely prevented or at least instantly removed from the field the operations of the lot promoter and the one real estate broker enumerated among the cases.

"It is also significant that during the past two years' discussion of these matters, there has not been a single instance involving the mortgage foreclosure procedure of the District of Columbia and neither has there been a single case publicly presented to the Senate investigating committee which questioned the propriety or fairness of our local mortgage foreclosure procedure. This fact alone justifies the position taken by the real estate board as well as the major business and professional organizations of Washington which was to the effect that there is no need in Washington for any drastic legislation dealing with the foreclosure of mortgages.

Have Helpful Legislation.

"Our legislative committee, with a broad viewpoint and holding paramount in mind the best interests of the City of Washington, is conscientiously endeavoring to develop helpful suggestions for legislation designed to make as a matter of law the methods and practices which for many years have been followed by banks, building associations, trust companies and legitimate real estate brokers in the foreclosure of mortgages, together with such other constructive suggestions which its study may reveal as desirable in furthering protection to the public.

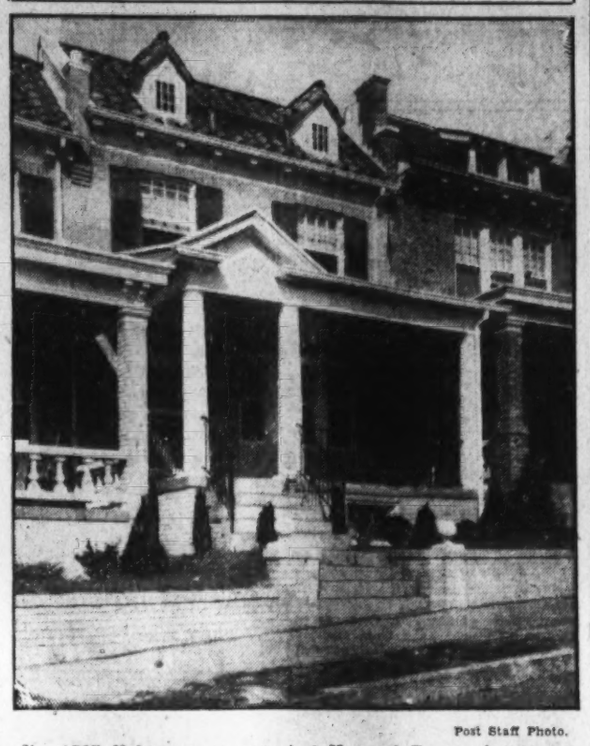
"Reviewing failures in the mortgage loan field, I have noted that all of the prominent failures have been firms operating on a national basis. There has not come to my notice any failure of an important mortgage brokerage house which confined its operation exclusively to its home city. For this reason, I draw the conclusion that aside from criminality, the high commissions necessitated in selling mortgage investments nationally is one of the direct causes of inflated loans, which almost inevitably bring to grief the houses issuing them.

"From this statement it will be seen that most of the wrongdoing and wrong practice have occurred in the so-called financial field, and in this connection our board has consistenly favored the enactment of a fraud law to cover improper practices in the sale of securities. We do not object to a so-called blue-sky law, so long as the requirements necessary to qualify mortgages is based on fair market value, as distinct from the value placed by the assessor for taxation purposes, which for practical purposes can not be used as fair market value, and which in fact is not so used in any State having a blue-sky law.

"Our board will again press for the enactment of the real estate brokers' license law, which is designed to reach the sharp practices of irresponsible and untrustworthy real estate brokers. We will also cooperate in the development of any legislation which offers assurance of preventing a recurrence of the unfortunate happenings in respect to the releasing of mortgages.

"All of our efforts and influence shall be directed toward obtaining for the District of Columbia all needed legislation to protect the public and the integrity of the real estate business, but we shall endeavor to have such legislation drafted in a manner that will prevent undue restrictions and handicaps on legitimate business and unnecessary hardships on home owners in Washington."

HOME OF ARCHITECT



Post Staff Photo.

No. 1725 Hobart street, a typical Harvard Terrace home, recently purchased and occupied by a prominent local architect.

REAL ESTATE BOARDS PLAN A HOME DRIVE

1,000,000 Families to Receive Reorganization Sheets for Home Use.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., November 7.—One million families, in cities located from coast to coast, will receive on December 1, the "reorganization sheets" being prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as a measure to stimulate home buying and building. This will be a feature of the association's first "national home savings day" undertaken as an emergency program to widen the home buying market by showing employed renters how to save the all-important down-payment.

The association believes that there is a great untouched market for the real estate and allied interests among families who are earning, but who, neither in good times nor bad, plan definitely to save for home ownership.

The guide being prepared by the association contains definite suggestions for saving, but does not attempt to change living standards. Banks, building and loan associations, title companies, public utilities and material and equipment manufactures are joining in the unusual effort to produce more home owners.

Plan Is Effective.

This plan, announced three weeks ago, has been effective in stimulating activity in many real estate offices, according to Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, Ohio, president of the association. "Long forgotten mailing lists are being dusted off for use on December 1, and salesmen are preparing to assume the role of bankers, at least long enough to counsel prospects to save for home owning," states Mr. Kissell.

"The idea for this program came as a result of a contest we held a year ago asking for descriptions on how the down-payment was secured by home-owning families. We had felt for a long time that the difficulty in getting the down-payment together was keeping many families from home owning. The letters received from all parts of the country in our contest showed that this is, indeed, a grave problem for the average family on a small income.

"The letters that we received from actual home owners show that these families had undertaken the greatest sacrifices, planned in many unusual ways—and twisted and turned the families' earnings—in order to accumulate a sum sufficient to take into a real estate office.

People Made Grade.

"These were people who had made the grade, and we felt that others, perhaps with less imagination, would welcome guidance along this line.

"The figures we are preparing are suggestive. Some families may not want to follow our ideas, but the program will make it possible to bring out the fact that proper financial planning makes it possible for even low-salaried people to become home owners.

"It is true that this problem varies from the pleas of other interests that would have the country spend as freely as possible at this time; but it should be remembered that the same interests promoting the spending campaigns also indorse the idea that a resumption of home construction will bring a return of prosperity. The mere urging that the public buy and build homes has not and will not produce that result.

"As one real estate man pointed out to me last week, this home savings program will not only touch those who have not saved for home owning, but may make the family who has funds in the bank spend them for a home by showing them how other sums can be accumulated, so that they will not be using their last cent for this purpose."

Title companies and others will use the saving guide to send to mortgage holders who have become delinquent in their payments, says Mr. Kissell.

BUHL PLAN TO GIVE 300 FAMILIES HOME

Large-Scale Housing Operation Calls for 125 Houses in Community.

A limited dividend project for a 300-family community now being carried out in Pittsburgh by the Buhl Foundation will, it is predicted, stimulate the movement for large scale housing operations throughout the country.

The plan contemplates an initial group of 125 houses, according to a report by Frederick Bigger, chairman of the committee on economics of site planning and housing of the American Institute of Architects. Construction has already started, and the first of the structuers, each comprising from two to seven single family dwellings, separated by party walls, will be ready for occupancy in May.

Site Is Rugged Strip.

The site, planned by Henry Wright and Clarence S. Stein, of New York, is a rugged strip which has not been built upon from the time it was originally acquired from William Penn. The buildings are being designed by Charles T. Ingham and William Boyd, architects, of Pittsburgh.

One of the major purposes of the undertaking is to demonstrate that low cost housing offers a sound medium for the investment of endowment or other trust funds, without unusual risk to the principal and without sacrifice of income. It is hoped thus to show that it is possible to make philanthropic funds do double work.

A second purpose is the demonstration of advanced standards of site planning, house design and building, financial and operating management. The foundation, Mr. Bigger declares, regards its project as having wide significance; it recognizes that the venture must be commercially successful within the self-imposed limit of a net return of approximately 5 per cent, and it has asserted "more than an ordinary sense of responsibility to omit no consideration that may contribute to its success."

The dwellings are to be rented, not sold. "This appears to have been a very wise decision," Mr. Bigger says, "and I believe it was reached only after careful examination of a number of factors that are frequently disregarded.

"Certainly the difficulty of obtaining credit, or the high cost of financing, do not represent all the handicaps of the average young couple trying to acquire a home. The new purchaser's financial obligations are not eased if his community is extravagant in public expenditure, if both the home value and financial value of his dwelling depreciate because of inadequate protection of his neighborhood.

Buhl Foundation.

"After the Buhl Foundation project has been designed and built as a community group of dwellings, the sale of the houses would mean the loss of any centralized control and protection. With a multitude of individual ownerships, with diverse individual financial hazards, and personal outlook, there could be no effective protection against the later influx of inharmonious families, or against zoning changes that lead to the ruin of the community's physical attractiveness and the lowering of its property values.

"The assured protection of the Buhl project as a whole, by the decision to rent and not to sell the dwellings, is also one ground for the foundation's hope that its venture may give a stimulus to the movement for large-scale housing operations not only in Pittsburgh but generally throughout the country."

It is not so many years ago, Mr. Bigger points out, that insurance companies and other lending institutions began to give effective thought to the conditions under which money could be invested in housing projects of one kind or another.

"In all the instances where material results were demonstrated, the participating architects found themselves concerned not alone with interior arrangements of houses or apartments, not alone with the structural materials or exterior appearance of the contemplated buildings, but also with the site plan and with the financial problems underlying the whole operation," he explains.

Gives Better Housing.

"Whether the objective in each of these cases was to provide better housing at a lower price for people with small incomes, or whether the objective was primarily to find a reasonably safe place to invest accumulated funds, it is evident that the problem always boiled down to the same thing; the balancing of the financial factors against what could be obtained in land, buildings and amenities. And always, too, a premium was placed upon the ingenuity and skill of the site planner and the architect.

"Meantime, of course, there had been attempts to find a practical financial approach to the problems of rehabilitating slum dwellings and of designing houses to meet the needs of families in the lowest income groups. For these people it had never been found financially practicable to build houses on a purely commercial basis.

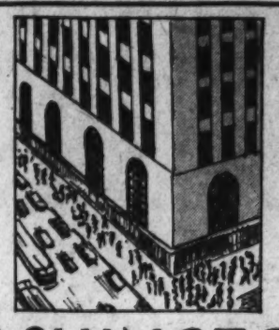
"The needs of such families and the ordinary investment processes were straining forces pulling in opposite directions. It became a commonplace that the lowest income groups could not be provided with housing of a desirable standard unless philanthropy, or what was called philanthropy, entered into the picture.

"No particular attention was given to the possibility that this thing called 'philanthropy,' this voluntary sacrifice of the opportunity to secure higher investment returns elsewhere, might not necessarily be a charitable element at all. It was not generally recognized that the introduction of the 'limited dividend' idea, although an old and tried one abroad, might represent the difference between what could be called only a speculative venture and what could be looked upon as a more enduring and more wisely safeguarded investment."

Has Proven Successful.

Investigation showed that the limited dividend plan has proven generally successful in the cities in which it has been tried. It is not surprising, Mr. Bigger adds, that before long it was discovered to be impracticable to build single family detached houses for sale within the reach of those with annual incomes from $2,000 to $2,500. Citing other reasons why such buildings should be rented rather than sold, Mr. Bigger asserts that in a community group of dwellings, the sale of homes would mean the loss of any centralized control.

The trends of residential building were the subject of statistical plotting, together with data as to rent levels, wage levels, living costs, family income and surplus. Residence building permits, mortgages and mortgage foreclosures, were tabulated.



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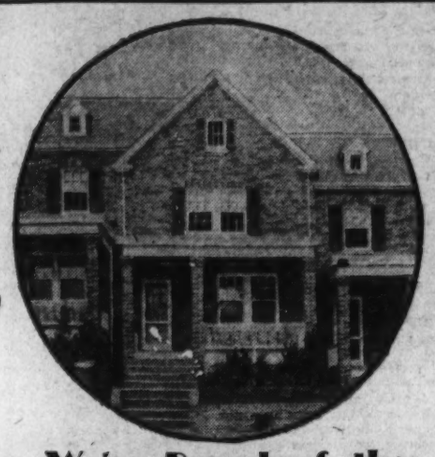

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Gruver construction has *always* presented such value. Enjoy your leisurely inspection of the exhibit home.

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Completely furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons

Solid brick construction, 6 big, deep rooms, 3 covered porches, copper screens, richly fitted colored tile baths, cedar closets, double oak floors, bracket lights, paneled walls, tiled kitchens equipped with inlaid linoleum, double drainboard sinks, built-in ironing boards, console gas ranges and the larger size electric refrigerator. Detached garages, deep landscaped lots.

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the World Famous English Architect of Colonial Days

It is gratifying to know that the Washington Home Buying Public has so heartily indorsed our endeavors.

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Beautiful Home for Little Money

Prices $13,450 to $14,200

—TO INSPECT—

Drive out Conn. Ave., turn right at Chevy Chase Circle, 2 Squares on Western Ave., turn right two squares on Rittenhouse St. to Broad Branch Road. Note Particularly the character of houses in this neighborhood.

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Transportation Building

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Northeast Corner 17th and H Streets N.W.

There are available at present two suites and several individual rooms in this modern office building.

Location, environment, service.

Large rooms (equipped with Venetian Blinds).

Six elevators, ice water on every floor.

Two street entrances.

Don't fail to inspect this building before you decide on your new business home.

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Unexcelled location. Exceptionally large rooms; plenty of daylight; high-grade service; five high-speed elevators; ice water.

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LOCATED in financial district across the street from Veterans' Bureau, near U. S. Treasury Department, White House and U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 4 blocks from new Department of Commerce Building, in which among other branches of Government, the PATENT OFFICE will be housed.

All Rooms are Large with High Ceilings

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AN INDORSEMENT of which we are proud

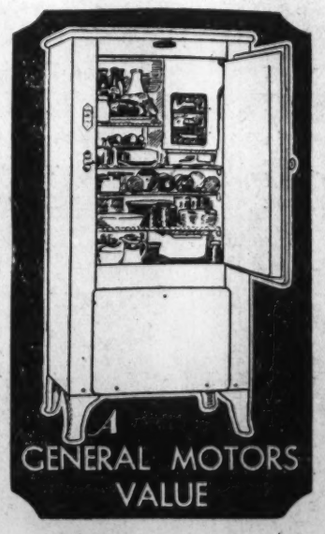
The New Group of Cafritz "Lifetime Homes" 4th & Farragut St. N.W., Is Equipped With Frigidaires

This year CAFRITZ buys more than 150

CAFRITZ 1932 Model Homes

FRIGIDAIRES

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



—bringing the total up to over 1500 large size, lifetime FRIGIDAIRES which this concern has purchased for CAFRITZ Lifetime Homes and Apartments

CAFRITZ 1932 MODEL HOMES, at 4th and Farragut Sts. N.W., represent the latest in modern home construction.

All-brick Colonial homes located at one of the highest points in the Northwest section. Six rooms and a finished recreation room, with three covered porches and built-in garages. Built-in dinette. Sanitas walls. And the two-tone color scheme of the FRIGIDAIRES lends a charming touch to the complete kitchen motif.

$8,950 Small Cash Payment: Terms

Come out and see these homes today.

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1600 Eckington Place N.E. Decatur 2300

REAL ESTATE SALES EXAMPLE OF PROFIT

Property Management Show Active Transactions Are Money Makers.

People are making money in real estate investments this year, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly story for the public.

Examples of profits that have come to the attention of the association recently cover sales, long-term leases and profits as a result of realtor property management, realized since January, 1931, mostly in the large cities.

Several real estate firms report business better than it was last year; others report recent transactions on which there were earnings for the realtor.

Here are some of the people who sold realty in 1931 and made money as a result:

Soren Jacobsen, of Salt Lake City, purchased a six-room brick home at 1773 Yale avenue for $6,000 in April. He sold the house to John Hooker, traveling salesman, for $6,500 in May.

Sold for $30,000.

On July 12, 1922, in St. Louis, Mo., A. J. Donnelly purchased lot 1 in block 31 of the University Park Subdivision. Mr. Donnelly paid $9,855 for this lot on a monthly payment plan, and received his deed on October 2, 1925. He sold the property to the Lubrite Refining Co. this summer for $30,000. Mr. Donnelly probably does not talk about depression.

Miss Alice K. King, of Boston, Mass., bought lot 66 in the Commonwealth Avenue Development at Newton Center, Mass., for $1,800 in November, 1925. Nineteen thirty-one being a bad year, Miss King, on February 3, resold her lot to Harry Richal for $3,000.

In the same subdivision is lot 13, owned by John Fontassio, of New Center, Mass.

Mr. Fontassio also found no difficulty in disposing of his holdings in 1931. He sold the lot to Robert Curran for $3,000.

On November 12, 1928, Miss Josephine Taber, branch librarian of the Seattle branch library of Seattle, purchased a small corner lot in McAllister's addition for $700. On September 14, 1931, A. C. Pattimore bought Miss Taber's lot for $1,400, doubling the sales price in less than three years, which transaction started in a very active market and ended in a slow market. Charges against the property in this time totaled $60, which included taxes.

On June 18, 1927, George H. Lynch bought a home in Wesley Heights, Washington, D. C., for $18,500. On July 15, 1931, Mr. Lynch sold his property to Frank T. Hines, jr., for $19,000, securing free rent for a period of three years and realizing a profit of $500. In the same city, Frank M. Johnson purchased a home, also in Wesley Heights, on October 30, 1928, for $25,000. On May 13, 1931, he sold this property to Theodore C. Alford for $26,000. Mr. Johnson thus made $1,000 in two and one-half years and had free rent during the period.

In Washington, D. C., a nationally known shoe concern leased the property at 1211 F street northwest, for twenty years at an annual rental of $20,000 to take possession March 1, 1931. In February, 1931, this store was subleased to a chain store for the same term at an annual rental of $28,000, giving the original lessee a profit of $160,000.

Miller Is Example.

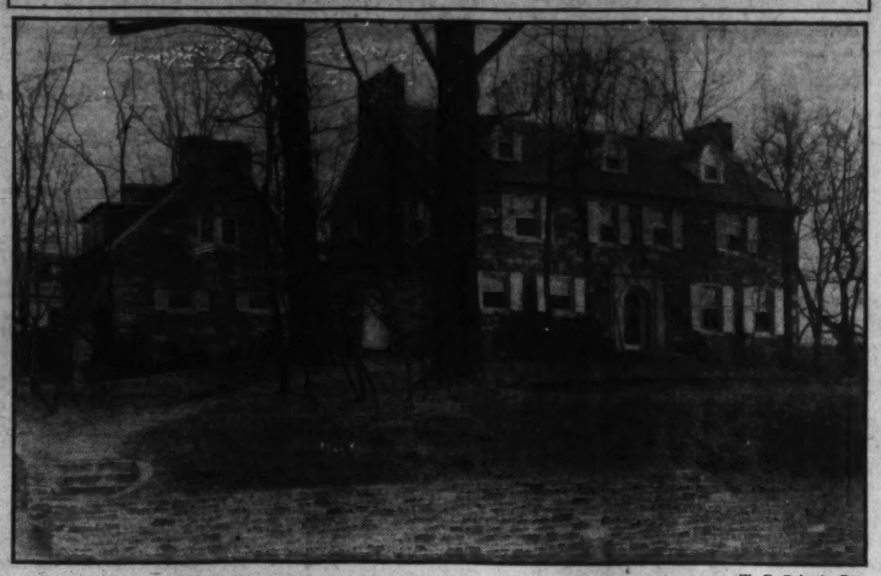
From W. C. & A. N. Miller, Washington realtors, who furnished two of the examples from this city, also, comes an illustration of the appreciation of real estate values that come even in times of depression. This company bought from Ella A. Browning in 1922 a parcel in the District of Columbia containing 394,625 square feet at 2½ cents per square foot. In 1931 this land sold at 13 cents per square foot.

In Toronto, Canada, George Watt, jr., bond salesman, had to leave town. He had bought a home at 174 Cheldrake Boulevard, for $8,000 this year. Six months later, and in one week's time, he sold this house for $9,100.

In New York City, the John A. Steinmetz Co. purchased two, three-family, frame dwellings for a client in 1931. The buildings, which were of old type construction, were renovated at a cost of $4,000. Within three months these buildings were sold at a profit of $3,500.

On May 1, 1931, L. L. Sachs & Co., of Chicago, subleased a property for

COLONIAL RESIDENCE IN WESLEY HEIGHTS



W. F. Roberts Co.

This Colonial all-stone home located at 3005 Forty-fifth street northwest, Wesley Heights, containing sixteen rooms, six baths and a three-car garage, was recently purchased by Charles Greiner. This home was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

the remaining 60 years of a 99-year lease, at an increase of approximately $1,000,000. The property, which is at 57-59 West Randolph street, had been leased 40 years ago at $8,000 ground rent net.

On September 25, 1931, Dr. H. W. Deegan, of Tacoma, Wash., sold a triangular tract known as part of lots 9 to 12 in block 3009 for $20,000 cash. Dr. Deegan purchased this property in 1922 from the Wilkinson Estate for $5,000.

Columbus, Ohio, had in 1931 what is said to be the largest individual real estate deal transacted for many years, involving $1,750,000. This transaction involved the exchange of the southeast corner of Sixth and Broad streets for the 16-story office building at 8 East Broad street, and the present home site of the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co., at 580 East Broad street. Projects are under way for the erection of $500,000 in improvements. The deal was handled by Fulton & McAllister.

John Boswell, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., had a second mortgage of $5,200 and H. J. Bradshaw had two plots of land. Mr. Bradshaw sold part of his land for $5,200 to Mr. Boswell and took back Boswell's second mortgage. Boswell profited because he sold a long-term second mortgage for less than he could discount it, and obtained $1,000 cash for working capital. Bradshaw was relieved of the installments that he had to pay on a $3,200 mortgage on the land; Boswell, who is a builder, will build on the land.

In April, 1929, a lot leased for a service station in Long Beach, Calif., was bought for $12,000. In May, 1931, it was sold to the present tenant for $15,000. The lot is at the southwest corner of Willis and Perris avenues; the sale consisted of half cash.

Profits realized from efficient realtor property management include:

The work of the Charles Partridge Real Estate Co., Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y., that in March, 1929, assumed the management of a four-story sixteen-family apartment house on St. Johns place. This building for many years had been run at a loss. More than 30 per cent of the apartments were consistently vacant. The increase in revenue has averaged from $900 to $1,180 per month.

An apartment house property owned by E. B. Stoups, of Macon, Ga., was put under realtor property management in April, 1930. At that time the rentals from this property totaled $647. A year later these rentals were averaging $1,070 per month.

The survey contains examples of profits made by real estate firms.

A real estate firm operating in Pawtucket, R. I., sold a six-room house at Bonnet Shores at a net profit, less interest charges, of $500.

C. Robert Peter & Co., of Louisville, Ky., remodeled three cottages, sold them and realized a profit of $1,507 net in less than four months time, this having occurred since January, 1931.

FOUR UNIQUE HOMES IN NEW OPERATION

Ninth Street Project Has Many Commendable Features.

An operation of four interesting houses is being completed by Samuel Eig in the 6800 block of Ninth street northwest, in a most desirable location and on a fine elevation. The houses are of brick, detached, of two stories and basement. Each is of individual design and arrangement, presenting ideas selected from the best home construction in the city.

One house is of colonial design and the other three of English. All the dwellings are constructed of five shades of red brick, black mortar being used in the English types and white mortar in the colonial. This gives them an unusually attractive appearance.

All of the houses contain two baths each and tiled kitchens, as well as many commendable features in exterior design and interior arrangement. The houses are extremely well planned as to comfort and convenience and the location of the group is not far from schools and churches, transportation and shopping facilities. Various colored shades of slate lend a decided beauty to the roof of one of the English dwellings.

The designs of the houses represent ideally an attempt to get away from the stock-in-trade type and present something individually beautiful for the price. Nos. 6810 and 6814 Ninth street northwest are completed and well worth inspection by prospective home owners or those who delight in excellent residential building. Nos. 6818 and 6820 are nearing completion.

Charge Tourists Discouraged.

Rio de Janeiro (U.P.).—The Spanish legation here recently filed a protest with the Brazilian government against steamship lines operating between Europe and Brazil, which are charged with discouraging tourists from visiting Spain.

November

... the most glorious month of the year in

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

Truly Fascinating

Drive through Wesley Heights where nature has been most generous with her abundance of trees of every conceivable color and shade and amongst which you will find distinctively designed homes, each created for its own individual setting.

4301 Forest Lane

(Just South of Garfield Street)

Worthy of Your Inspection

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There they will find desirable building sites, fully improved, ready for building—and attractive, modern, new homes selling at remarkably low prices.

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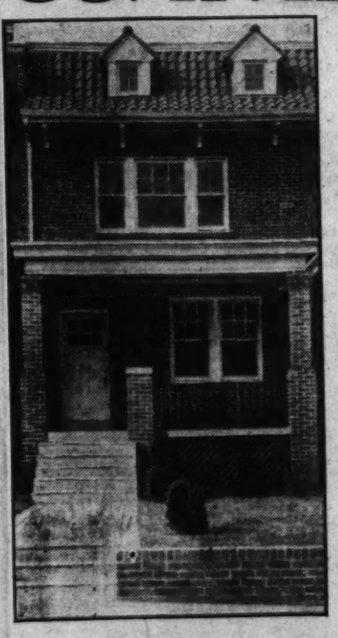
COMPARE CAFRITZ' 1932 Model Home



With Homes Selling at $1,000 More!

THIS newest group presents GREATER VALUE than ever!—Value that only large scale operations and large scale buying makes possible.

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$8,950

Small Cash Payment—Terms Like Rent

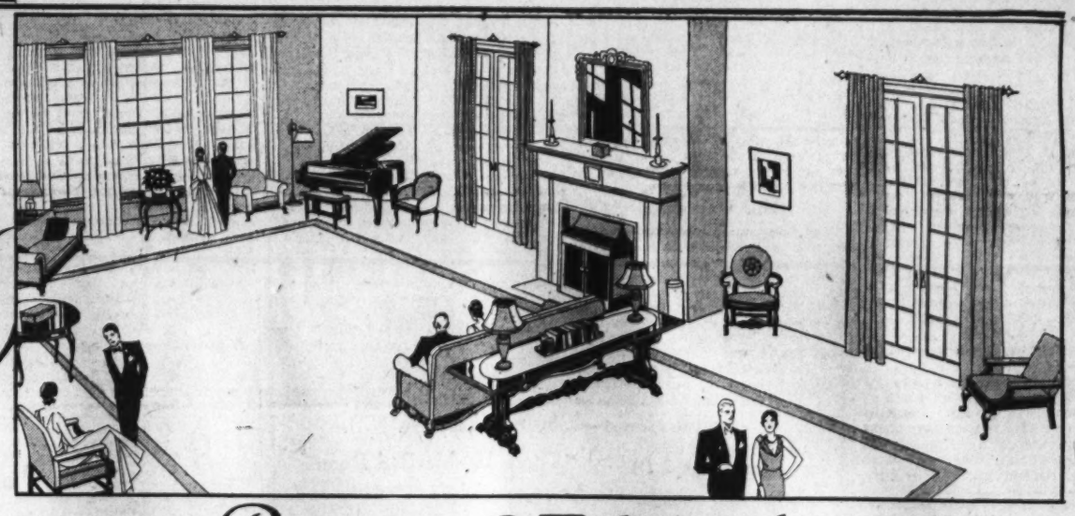
Exhibit Home—5002 4th St. N. W.

4TH AND FARRAGUT STS. N.W.

An extra surprise feature in these wonderfully complete homes is the spacious recreation room, 20x17 . . . and you'll love the gorgeous kitchen and ultra modern baths. 6 big rooms, 3 covered porches, built-in garage with patented "over-the-top" doors, built-in dinette, Sanitas walls in buff and green. Frigidaire. Highest N. W. elevation.

1404 K street **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

OVER 3,000 LIFETIME HOMES BUILT and SOLD



Living Room 27 feet long

VISUALIZE the room proportions of many of the finer residences that you are familiar with . . . and you will realize that few individual homes are so generously planned.

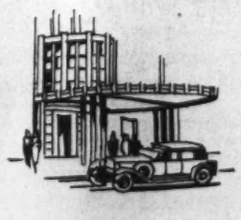
Characterizing the unusual spaciousness of all KENNEDY-WARREN apartments are their living room dimensions, which, of course, are indicative of the proportionate sizes of their accompanying rooms.

For example, a unit consisting of three rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath has a living room 21 feet 6 inches long—as large as found in the average better-class detached residence;—a smaller unit, an 18-foot living room.

Your spacious apartment residence at THE KENNEDY-WARREN provides unsurpassed facilities for gracious entertaining—complemented by faultless hotel service, and, when the occasion requires, the use of the luxuriously appointed lounges, ballroom or private dining room.

There is no premium attached to the exclusiveness, magnificent surroundings and exceptionally high standards of living that the Capital's most distinguished apartment hotel offers . . . rentals not only conform with those in other first-class buildings, but actually include electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.

We invite your inspection of the units now available.



The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Avenue Adams 9600

FRANCISCAN HOSPICE OF SPANISH DESIGN

14th and Quincy Streets Structure Was Drawn by Murphy and Olmsted.

The building, approaches and furnishings of the hospice of the Franciscan Monastery were designed by Murphy & Olmsted, architects, of this city. The building occupies the plot at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Quincy streets, with the front entrance on Quincy street and the loggia facing Fourteenth street. It contains a main floor and gallery, with basement and subbasement.

The outside dimensions of the hospice are 65 by 112 feet, and the building is practically rectangular in plan. The design is imbued with the spirit of the early Franciscan missions of California, with both Spanish and modern influences manifest. The building fits the surroundings well and is in complete harmony with the present monastic buildings.

The exterior walls are faced with buff brick that assumes a beautiful golden color in the sunlight. Light buff variegated terra cotta tiles cover the roof, relieving the sharpness of the walls and softening the silhouette of the whole against the sky.

The front entrance is trimmed with limestone and over the upper part of this motive a symbolic vine is carved, inspired by Spanish precedent. At the two haunches of the front gable are medallions, one signifying the hospitality of the Christian faith and the other the symbol of welcome. In the center of this gable is a circular stone grille forming the seal of the Franciscan order.

The approaches are paved with a light colored quartzite flagging. The terrace adjacent to the loggia gives a charming view of the terraced gardens below, the nearby monastery, rosary Ambulatory and the surrounding country, and at the same time affords the pilgrims who visit the monastery a welcome resting place, to read, write and gather.

On entering the building through the massive oaken doors, reminiscent of the medieval hospice, one views the lobby, containing the offices and stairs, and giving access to the balcony and basement. The lobby opens into the main hall, which will serve the threefold purpose of chapel, auditorium for meetings and lectures, and dining hall for the accommodation of pilgrimages.

This hall is 40 by 70 feet and 32 feet high to the tops of the timbered trusses. In addition there are side aisles that afford additional space and house serving rooms to be used in connection with the hall when used in its various capacities. The serving rooms are fitted with the most modern kitchen equipment, including electric refrigeration and artificial ventilation, and a service elevator connects with the main kitchen in the basement.

The interior is of a medieval Spanish design and the architects have fashioned interesting details in the glazed brick of various tones of buff. At the northern end of the hall a stage of ample size has been provided for use in connection with church services, lectures, plays and motion pictures. An altar can be brought from its specially designed cabinet for such services. In the gallery is a completely equipped motion picture booth and a gallery seating approximately 100 people, the auditorium floor seating about 450.

The light sources in the hall are large circular polished iron fixtures, antique in character, with symbols of the Franciscan Order fashioned in the ring. The ceiling is covered with acoustical corrective material which will insure against excessive reverberations.

The basement has large rest rooms for the convenience of the pilgrims and apartments for guests. The subbasement contains the heating plant and storage for various purposes. H. T. Booth & Co., Inc., of this city, were the general contractors.

Half Million Herrings Burn.

Yarmouth, England (U.P.).—Half a million herrings, in process of being cured, were destroyed by fire here.

$7,350

—and a real sacrifice

Six large rooms and a tile bath, also large glass inclosed sleeping porch and large front porch. This is a lovely home. The back porch overlooks a garden of beautiful roses. A two-car garage is on the rear of the lot. Stores, schools and transportation just around the corner. Cash payment and monthly terms very reasonable.

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Now Open for Inspection

Robert W. Savage

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Ideal Northwest Location

1419 Spring Road N.W.

Beautiful tapestry brick home of pleasing design, with southern exposure. Six large rooms, tile bath, front and rear porches, built-in garage. Decorated in a manner sure to appeal to you. Modernly equipped in bath and kitchen. It is seldom, if ever, that you can buy a home in this desirable and convenient location at anything like the low price or easy terms asked.

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J. S. Gruver, Owner.

5508 to 5522 Kansas Avenue

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Convenient to Fort Slocum Park. Containing Seventeen Acres of Wooded Area.

Homes Consist of

Seven large rooms. Two-tone Baths, with Showers; Electric Refrigeration, Automatic Storage Heaters, Built-in Garages.

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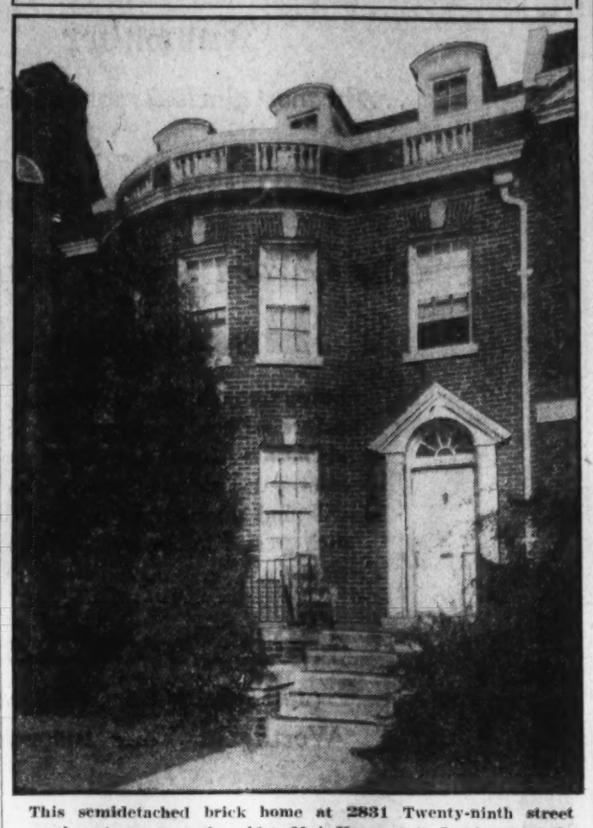
NEW HOME RECENTLY SOLD



This semidetached brick home at 2831 Twenty-ninth street northwest was recently sold to Maj. Kenneth P. Lord, son of the former director of the budget, Gen. Herbert P. Lord, through the office of Boss & Phelps for former Representative James T. Begg, of Iowa. The house has eight rooms and two baths. A two-car garage is attached.

Herbert R. Martin Made Capital Reo Dealer

It was announced last week that the Reo Motor Car Co., manufacturers of Reo passenger cars, as well as trucks and busses, has oppointed Herbert R. Martin as their Washington dealer. Mr. Martin has entered into a lease covering premises 2015 fourteeth street northwest which he will occupy as the Washington sales room and service station for Reo.

Negotiations for the lease covering the above premises, were handled by the office of Carl G. Rosinski, representing A. Tsangares, owner of the property.

Bachelor Aids at 22 Weddings.

Bournemouth, England (U.P.).—Allan Webber has been best man at 22 weddings, and is still a bachelor.

President of Realtors Coming to Washington

President Harry S. Kissell of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been summoned to Washington to attend a special meeting of the committee of finance of the president's conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, called by President Hoover to meet at the White House on Tuesday.

The committee is seeking ways and means of thawing out "frozen" real estate credit in order to encourage revival of home buying and home building, and to aid business in general.

Sorority Sponsors Dancing.

Lawrence, Kans. (U.P.).—There's a new sorority at the University of Kansas—an honorary dancing sorority. They hold sessions before footbal games and other events, and "teach the eds and coeds to dance."

Exhibit Home—1336 Shepherd St. N.E.

$9,150 Up

Reasonable Terms

Three Double Bed Rooms
Two-Car Garage
All Brick

THE BEST HOME VALUE IN YEARS

An Inspection Will Convince You of Their Merit

CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD

Builder & Owner

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. National 2990

Visit

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

in delightful

Northwood

. . . more than an exhibit home!

—It represents the new standard of value that characterizes the trend of increasing purchasing power of your dollar.

•

This distinguished close-in development of moderately priced homes offers the outstanding home values on today's market.

At high elevation, overlooking Rock Creek Park, between Chevy Chase and the exclusive Forest Hill section. Homes here occupy one of the choicest residential sites in the District. The exhibit home, open daily for your inspection, has six splendidly proportioned rooms, two baths, numerous cedar closets, two porches, open fireplace, attic, electric refrigeration and garage for two cars.

WM. S. PHILLIPS—BUILDER

34th and Garrison Sts. N.W.

(One Square Off Conn. Ave.)

Open Today Until 9 P.M. During the Week 2 to 9 P.M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St. (Opp. Fire Station), turn right 1 square.

A. G. HUGHES

Realty Associates

Selling Agents

1427 Eye Street N.W. National 8744

CLEAN, QUIET *gas* HEAT *adds* ROOM

. . . . to these

View of the homes in Harvard Terrace, built by the Harvard Terrace Development Corp. To see the model home, 1739 Hobart St. N.W., drive out 16th St., turn left on Mt. Pleasant, turn left on Hobart, the first street after Harvard.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

A private ball room in a seven-room house? Certainly, if the house is heated with an Ideal Gas Boiler.

Because Ideal gas heat is clean and quiet, and needs no fuel storage, an immense amount of room is saved—enough in these Harvard Terrace homes so that every one has a special ball room or recreation room in the basement. Here, in homes selling for $9,950, is a feature usually found only in expensive houses. What a perfect place to entertain. Here young people can dance and older ones play cards. Or what an ideal play room for the children, where all the toys can be kept in one place, instead of being scattered all over the house.

Cost more? No, it's just one of the many free dividends the home owner gets from the Ideal Gas Boiler in these homes. The other advantages are the freedom which gas gives you from house heating work and worry, the cleanliness, the perfect comfort of steady temperature, the countless hours you save.

By all means see these attractive, modern homes. They are tangible proof that even in moderate-priced houses the builder can provide (if he wants to) the comfort and conveniences usually associated only with homes at much higher prices.

In addition to the Harvard Terrace Development Corp. the following Washington home builders install and recommend Automatic Gas Heat:

L. E. Breuninger & Son
Boss & Phelps
Breuninger & Phifer
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Cafritz Construction Co.
Casey Engineering Company
Columbia Construction Co.
Henry J. Connor
Cooley Bros.
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Federal Construction Co.
J. F. Fox
B. H. Gruver
William A. Hill Co.
Independent Investment Co.
Thos. A. Jameson
Randolph L. Jennings
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Frederick B. Mills
C. W. Morris & Son
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
Fred Schnider
Shapiro Construction Corporation.
Chas. L. Tankersley
Waverly Taylor
John B. Tiffey
Triangle Realty Company
Waple & James
Wakefield, Inc.
M. & R. B. Warren
C. M. Wilcox
Edward M. Willis
P. H. Willis Realty Co.
Young & Oppenheimer
Earl Warren
Walter Vaughn
Molye Zitmore

MODERNIZE *with* *Gas*

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Builders and Architects' Division

419 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 3200

ENGINEERS PLANNING JOBLESS PROGRAM

Public Works Program Is Held as Necessity for Unemployment.

Through the American Engineering Council, the engineering profession has framed a public works program characterized as "a necessary and important approach to answering the present impelling question: What work can now be provided the millions not employed?"

This program includes all construction, of whatever character, undertaken by national, State, county and municipal governments and their several subdivisions, as well as that of quasi-governmental bodies. It will be carried out in two divisions by State committees of the council, which are now actively at work in all sections of the country.

Emergency Plan.

One division embraces the emergency plan, and the other, the future plan. Owing to existing conditions, it is proposed to concentrate major efforts on the emergency plan.

"The American people have been greatly disappointed because public developments have not served the useful purpose they anticipated in relieving unemployment," the council's announcement declared. "They have been disappointed, notwithstanding expenditures for public works by all governmental agencies have been approximately 30 per cent higher in 1931 than in 1930, and the total amount appropriated, according to the best information available, was $530,455,000.

"Despite this increased expenditure it is commonly believed there have been unnecessary and inordinate delays, and much more work should have been opened. Much of the delay has been due to the public, selfish interests, and political considerations.

"It is believed that work on public projects for which appropriations have been made can be materially speeded up. It is further believed that a careful canvass made throughout the country would bring to light a sufficient amount of necessary work when financed to provide employment during the next six months or more for a very large number of the unemployed. It is further believed that this necessary work can be financed without great difficulty.

Profession Organized.

"The engineering profession is now organized and ready, through State engineering committees, local engineering societies and in cooperation with many other groups, including the President's Unemployment Organization, to proceed aggressively.

"The profession proposes to do the following in cooperation with the Gifford committee, governmental agencies, and others:

"List all governmental projects authorized and for which appropriations have been made or may be made in the near future.

"Determine the status of each project.

"If the project is being delayed, ascertain the cause or causes thereof.

"If an avoidable delay is due to some governmental agency, present the facts to the governmental official having the authority to remove the cause of the delay, and press immediate action.

"If an unavoidable delay is due to the public or some part thereof, endeavor to reach the responsible party or parties and get action.

"If either case obtains and action is not taken in due time, through publicity acquaint the public with the facts so that public opinion will force action."

The foregoing procedure, through the process of checking and rechecking, is to be continued throughout the emergency, according to the announcement. An immediate countrywide canvass will also be made with the following aims:

"To determine what needed work can be done this winter, such as road and street repairs and construction, removal of traffic hazards, cleaning, repairing and remodeling public and semipublic buildings and grounds and numerous like things, including such larger undertakings as grade-crossings, where they may be expeditiously initiated.

"To bring about preparations by engineers and other competent men of plans, specifications, and estimates for each such job.

"To provide necessary means for releasing the work, in cooperation with local officials, relief organizations and prominent citizens."

Employment Situation.

It is impossible at this time for any one to estimate the severity or duration of unemployment for the next six months, declared the announcement, continuing:

"While it may possibly be taken care of by the voluntary contributions to be secured under the auspices of the Gifford committee, it will be the highest wisdom to provide employment by the means outlined which will exceed the resources of private subscription. In such case the use of the credit facilities of the National Government for the support of local operations will be inevitable.

"It would be unwise to forecast the amount of public financing required, or to predict the manner in which it should be accomplished. These decisions must wait upon the actual state of affairs when action becomes necessary.

"We may, however, say with some confidence that the attraction of idle funds seeking safe investment into the purchase of labor and concomitant materials should have a directly beneficial effect on the volume of business, and thus furnish a positive impulse to improvement, additional to the remedial features of the program.

"Likewise the fact is not to be forgotten that if adequate provision is not soon made for the necessary employment, the emotional tension of the situation may result in ill-considered measures which sober reason and experience will be powerless to prevent. There are in the situation possible dangers to the whole course of our economic and political future, and we are compelled to act in this matter with the utmost expedition."

In outlining the future plan of the council, the announcement summarized the questions troubling the American people as security of employment, means of wholesomely utilizing leisure time, leveling the business curve, and public developments.

"The objectives of the future plan have a bearing upon all these concepts," it was said. "Furthermore, this plan is so interwoven with the emergency plan that both should be initiated and prosecuted simultaneously, although a longer time may be required to complete the future plan. Objectives of the future plan include:

"To provide more attractive and adequate facilities for the public needs of the American people.

"To provide more amply for the recreative needs of the American people.

Expenditure Degrees.

"To determine to what degree expenditures for public developments may be made to serve as an aid in leveling off the business curve.

"To determine if public developments can be made a more potent force in relieving unemployment on a business basis during periods of business depressions, and therefore lessen the loss of morale produced by extending charity.

"To determine in what directions governmental agencies should be reorganized, and existing laws and practices amended, in order that governmental agencies may carry out public developments more effectively and efficiently.

"To endeavor to determine conclusively the place and influence of public developments in the national economy.

"To determine the necessary steps to place public developments upon a more effective and efficient basis.

"To examine into and draw sound conclusions as to the best method of financing public developments.

"In the light of such findings, aggressively pursue a campaign of education through the public press and otherwise until the necessary reorganization of governmental agencies, and the amendment of laws and regulations are accomplished so as to assure realization of the objectives.

"The course of procedure necessary to accomplish the foregoing objectives would be divided into four phases, Federal, State, county and municipal."

Pennsylvania Hunters Report Game Plentiful

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—The hunters in Pennsylvania are going to have a lot of game this year.

Deer are so plentiful that farmers during September killed 142 of the animals for destroying crops.

The State game commission has released 4,200 young pheasants, bringing the total number released since spring to more than 20,000.

FOXHALL VILLAGE HOME

Post Staff Photo.

No. 4402 Q street northwest, in Foxhall Village, built by and recently sold through the office of Boss & Phelps to Col. Irvin L. Hunt, U. S. A. The house contains eight rooms and two baths, including a beautiful lounge or studio room over entire third floor and two-car garage.

BALL ROOM PLACED IN HOME BASEMENT

Continued from Page 1.

homes are the first home builders in Washington to give serious thought to this problem and to successfully solve it in moderate priced homes with their new basement ballroom and playroom idea. No longer do the young folks of the household have to seek amusement facilities outside the home! No longer does dad have to leave his easy chair in the corner of the living room and hie himself away to an upstairs bedroom when the youngsters are entertaining their friends in the home! No longer does mother have to clean up the entire downstairs living quarters before and after these social evenings!

The beautiful basement ballroom and social room in the new Harvard Terrace homes solve the entire problem in the finest kind of a way. Not only have the builders provided a handsome 20 by 20 foot ballroom, with shining maple dance floor and attractive fireplace which provides a touch of homy comfort on winter nights, but there is also another room provided in the basement of these homes, of ample size for a pool or billiard table, where the young men of the household can entertain their friends while "sis" is giving a dancing or card party.

And father and mother can enjoy their favorite chairs in the living room, happy in the thought that their beloved youngsters are safe in the home, with its hallowed associations to protect them from outside influences. And on mother's 'club" days and father's "poker" nights both can entertain their friends in the basement social rooms of the Harvard Terrace homes without interfering with the regular activities of the other members of the family.

Small wonder, then, that the developers of Harvard Terrace homes have sold these ultramodern residences much faster than their busy building department can build them, and that prospective home owners are so enthusiastic about these perfect homes, which contain so many other new and delightful features.

REALTOR PRESIDENT LONG IN BUSINESS

J. F. M. Bowie, Rust Company Executive, Esteemed for Efficient Service.

The Washington Realtor, official publication of the Washington Real Estate Board, in its current issue referred to J. F. M. Bowie, the new president of the realtors' organization, expressing confidence in his leadership and detailing his previous services for the board as follows:

"J. F. M. Bowie, vice president of H. L. Rust Co., better known to most of his friends as "Jack," reached the highest honor within the gift of Washington realtors after many years of faithful, efficient and unselfish service for the board.

"His 30 years of service with the Rust Co. parallels somewhat his service with the board. Fidelity to his work for the Rust Co. since 1901, when he started in a modest position in its rent department, resulted in his rise to the vice presidency of the company. In his contacts with the Washington Real Estate Board during the past ten years he has always served willingly and demonstrated splendid ability.

"For a number of years he served as chairman of our property management committee and by reason of his research and close study of the problems of property management he was of invaluable aid to the board and became recognized as an outstanding authority in this branch of real estate. With his unusual skill and extenaive experience he has been a leading factor in the preparation of rules and in standardizing ethics and practices dealing with property management. He approached the presidency of the board through service respectively as second vice president and first vice president, which automatically made him a member of the board of directors, thus giving him an opportunity of observing the detailed problems of general board administration. Incidentally our new president has always graciously cooperated in the social programs of the board.

"The esteem and confidence of his fellow realtors, his sympathetic understanding, ability, courage and high conception of a realtor's responsibilities assure a dignified, harmonious and successful administration of the board during the coming year."

DEMAND FOR SMALLER HOMES BOOSTS REAL ESTATE SALES

Continued from Page 1.

Hine Junior High School, for his home.

No. 3508 Garfield street northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dove for a price close to $20,000.

No. 5201 Edgemoor lane, Edgemoor, Md., purchased as a home by a newcomer to the city.

A cooperative apartment at 2801 Adams Mill road northwest, exchanged for C. P. Barrett for a home in Glendale, Calif.

No. 3543 Sixteenth street northwest, sold to Dr. Samuel J. Porter, pastor of First Baptist Church, to be used as his residence, at a price in excess of $13,000.

No. 3641 R street northwest, a corner home in Burleith, purchased by Leo Pasvolsky, of the Brookings Institute.

No. 307 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Virgil McComus for approximately $15,000.

No. 1636 Kalorama road northwest, sold as an investment to Moses Herzog.

No. 618 Sheridan street northwest, sold to Andrew Copperthite for E. C. Ernst.

No. 3126 Tenth street northeast, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Williams as their home.

No. 2042 Thirty-seventh street northwest, purchased as a home by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Gilroy, of Buffalo, N. Y.

No. 128 Sixteenth street northeast, bought as an investment by Richard Sinclair.

No. 312 Quackenbos street northwest, a charming bungalow, bought by Charles Hayes.

No. 212 Randolph street northeast, sold to Wilbur F. Nash for future development.

No. 3707 Reservoir road northwest, purchased by Clifford Moore, of the faculty of Western High School.

The corner home at 3554 T street northwest, bought and occupied by Mrs. Charles Zoellner.

No. 1360 Meridian street northwest, purchased as a residence by Mrs. Della Rogers.

No. 203 L street northwest, sold for the Federal-American Co. to a local investor.

No. 3611 T street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Knox.

No. 6204 Utah avenue northwest, sold in connection with the H. L. Smithy Co., to R. P. Donogh.

No. 917 Evarts street northeast, purchased by David Sirkis.

No. 3731 R street northwest, sold to J. W. Lambert for John Poole.

No. 1617 Nichola avenue southeast, a one-story store, purchased for investment.

No. 1422 Meridian place northwest, sold for the Mades Estate to Frank Cerimale.

No. 3817 S street northwest, sold for the out-of-town owner, in connection with the office of Boss & Phelps, to Ray T. Watkins.

No. 1109 Seventh street southeast, sold to an investor.

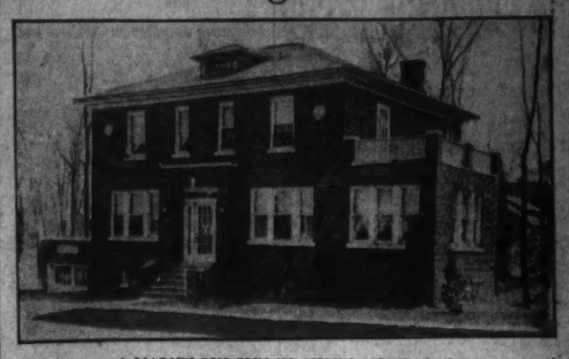
No. 1820 Monroe street northwest, purchased as a home by Herbert Collins, of the State Department.

No. 318 Taylor street northwest, bought and occupied by P. Bruno.

No. 2900 Park place northwest, purchased by a local investor.

A garage in the rear of 1324 I street northwest, sold to Maury Simon as an investment.

3728 Legation St.



A MARVELOUS BUY IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
SHOULD SELL IMMEDIATELY AT

$13,950

One-half block from Connecticut Ave.

ALL BRICK . . . CENTER HALL . . . LOT 80 FEET WIDE . . . 4 BEDROOMS, ALL TWIN BED SIZE . . . TWO BATHS . . . OIL BURNER

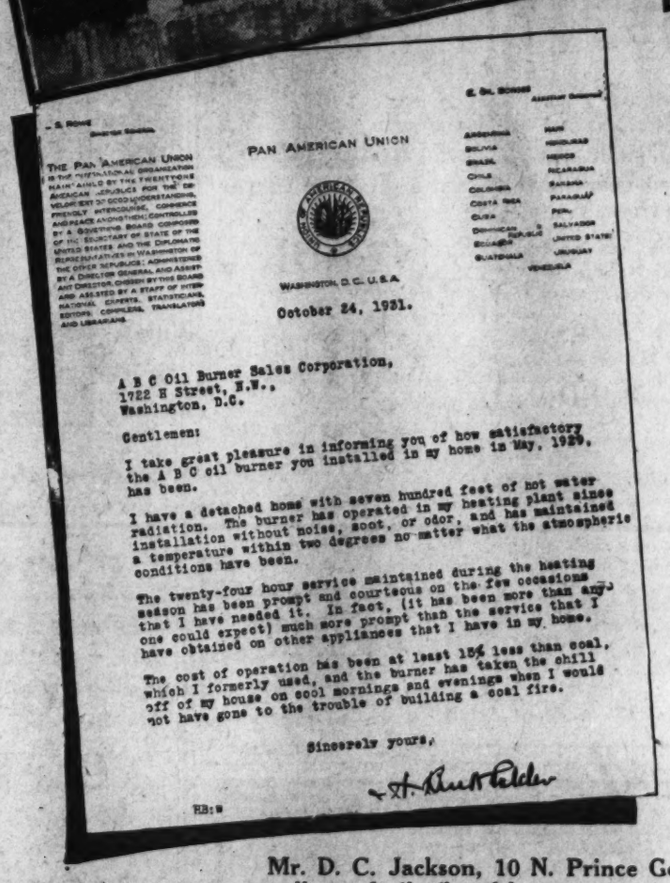
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. National 9300

ACTUAL PROOF THAT IS CONVINCING

Dr. Edwin B. Behrend
1854 Biltmore St. N. W.

Mr. G. D. Ellsworth, Jr.
1638 Nicholson St. N. W.



PAN AMERICAN UNION

THE PAN AMERICAN UNION IS THE PERMANENT ORGANIZATION MAINTAINED BY THE TWENTY-ONE AMERICAN REPUBLICS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF GOOD UNDERSTANDING, FRIENDLY INTERCOURSE, COMMERCE AND PEACE. A NONPOLITICAL CONTROLLER BY A GOVERNING BOARD, CONSISTING OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVES IN WASHINGTON OF THE OTHER REPUBLICS; ADMINISTERED BY A DIRECTOR GENERAL AND ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, CHOSEN BY THIS BOARD AND ASSISTED BY A STAFF OF INTERNATIONAL EXPERTS, STATISTICIANS, EDITORS, COMPILERS, TRANSLATORS AND LIBRARIANS.

ARGENTINA, BOLIVIA, BRAZIL, CHILE, COLOMBIA, COSTA RICA, CUBA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, ECUADOR, GUATEMALA, HAITI, HONDURAS, MEXICO, NICARAGUA, PANAMA, PARAGUAY, PERU, SALVADOR, UNITED STATES, URUGUAY, VENEZUELA

WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A.

October 24, 1931.

A B C Oil Burner Sales Corporation,
1722 H Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen:

I take great pleasure in informing you of how satisfactory the A B C oil burner you installed in my home in May, 1929, has been.

I have a detached home with seven hundred feet of hot water radiation. The burner has operated in my heating plant since installation without noise, soot, or odor, and has maintained a temperature within two degrees no matter what the atmospheric conditions have been.

The twenty-four hour service maintained during the heating season has been prompt and courteous on the few occasions that I have needed it. In fact, (it has been more than any one could expect) much more prompt than the service that I have obtained on other appliances that I have in my home.

The cost of operation has been at least 15% less than coal, which I formerly used, and the burner has taken the chill off of my house on cool mornings and evenings when I would not have gone to the trouble of building a coal fire.

Sincerely yours,

H. Burkholder

HB:B

We are printing photographs of three representative types of homes equipped with ABC OIL BURNERS. One is a detached home in the suburbs, unshielded from the elements, therefore requiring the maximum of heating efficiency. The second is a large home in the center of a block; while the third is a semi-detached house.

The experience of these home owners with the A B C OIL BURNER is important, for it represents what your results will be, no matter what type of home in which you live or where it is located.

Read Mr. H. Burkholder's letter, whose home is located in Lyon Village. The owners of the other two homes will gladly tell you of their satisfaction with their A B C OIL BURNERS in equally strong terms.

Let us point out the fact that they not only endorse the high efficiency of the A B C OIL BURNER, but the great economy of oil heating over any other fuel.

Oil Heating Is 66% Cheaper Than Gas

Oil heating is 19% cheaper than coal

Thus, by every calculation, heating with oil is the most economical when conditions are candidly considered—and comparisons consistently made.

Compute these figures for a season and see if you want to continue to waste money so easily saved with an

A B C Oil Burner

Which operates with the lowest priced domestic fuel oil. That means another important saving.

Ask us to come and see you; or drop in and talk the heating problem over with us. There's time right now to install an A B C OIL BURNER—and you can begin at once to save the money you have been wasting.

Mr. D. C. Jackson, 10 N. Prince George St., Edmonston, Md., was the winner of the 500 gallons of oil offered by us as a prize at the Washington Auditorium Industrial Expostion

We Furnish the Proper Fuel Oil for Your A B C Burners, Delivered in A B C Tank Trucks

John P. Agnew & Co.

728 Fourteenth Street
Phone MEt. 4500 for Oil Service

$25

Will Place the

A B C Oil Burner

In Your Home

With 30 Months in Which to Pay the Balance

It is an investment which saves money, saves work, saves worry, saves running a fire when you don't need it, but makes it possible to have regulated heat on an instant's notice.

A B C Oil Burner Sales Corporation

1722 H Street N.W.

A Factory-Owned Branch

NAtional 2113

Langhorne COMMUNITY

This Is One of the Many Charming Individual Type Homes Available at

$8,250

In delightful Langhorne Community, a select, restricted residential development of distinctive, artistically planned homes in Clarendon, Va. Here—environment, architectural excellence, accessibility to downtown Washington, recreational advantages for children, all combine in offering advantages that characterize homes much higher in price.

The attractive homes themselves embrace every feature of the complete well-appointed home of today. Large living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms; tiled bath with shower and built-in fixtures; latest type gas range; Westinghouse electric refrigerator; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar. Convenient to trolley, bus lines, stores, schools and churches.

Model Home, 311 MARION AVE.

Drive over Key Bridge—out Wilson Boulevard to Clarendon, turn south on Marion Avenue.

WEAVER BROS. REALTORS

Mortgage Loans Correspondent, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Washington Bldg. District 9488

REALTORS SELECT EXECUTIVE GROUP

Appraisal Committee Also Named During Week by Capital Board.

An executive committee of the Washington Real Estate Board to serve for the coming year was appointed during the week, according to an announcement of J. F. M. Bowie, president of the realtors' organization. In addition to Mr. Bowie, the committee is composed of William J. Flather, jr., Percy H. Russell, William L. Beale and M. P. Canby. The executive committee serves as the finance committee of the board, supervises the routine administration of board affairs and studies all matters referred to it by the board of directors.

Announcement was also made by Mr. Bowie that the board of directors had appointed the following as members of the appraisal committee: H. L. Rust, jr., John F. Maury, Waverly Taylor, R. Marbury Stamp, Harold E Doyle, H. G. Smithy and Clarence Dodge. During the week the appraisal committee had its organization meeting and as provided in the by-laws of the board, selected H. L. Rust, jr., as chairman and John F. Maury, vice chairman.

The personnel of the appraisal committee of the board changes each year; however, it has been the policy of the board of directors to retain three or four members of the former committee, thus insuring continuity in policies and methods in connection with handling board appraisals.

Membership on the appraisal committee is considered by local realtors as one of the board's highest honors and a very desirable appointment by the membership at large.

Chicago's Hobo College Opens Doors to Students

Chicago (U.P.).—Hobo College, offering the degrees of bachelor of panhandling and mastery of mopery is open again.

The West Madison Street institution founded by Dr. Ben L. Reitman, now president emeritus, is conducting its classes under the leadership of Jack Macbeth, linguist and self-styled king of the hoboes.

In his opening address at the fall "matriculation," Macbeth attacked Daniel O'Brien, New York, who, he claimed, has falsely usurped the royal purple of vagabondia.

4 Stores and 2 Flats Rented by Ryon Co.

Real Estate Activity Heavy as Firm Trades on Nichols Avenue.

N. E. Ryon Co., Inc., reports the recent sale of four stores and two flats, Nos. 2400, 2400½, 2402 and 2404 Nichols avenue and 1201 Talbot street southeast to L. M. Limbrick for Joseph Williamson, jr. Mr. Williamson took in part payment, 1360 Columbia road northwest, a ten-room and two-bath modern dwelling.

The firm sold for B. W. Walling to E. K. Coleman, 24 N street northwest, a six-room and bath brick investment property.

It sold for Norman E. Ryon to H. Russell a six-room and bath modern bungalow at First and Westmoreland avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

BUILDING PERMITS

October private construction in the District had a total valuation of $1,476,760, according to statistics compiled by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week. This was $798,305 under that of the preceding month and $714,905 behind that of October 1930.

Of last month's total, $1,045,005 was expended for new construction and $431,755 on repairs. New building was distributed by value in the following sections: Northeast, $458,725; southeast, $73,650; northwest, $497,630; southwest, $15,000. Repairs, northeast, $70,085; southeast, $21,825; northwest, $336,785; southwest, $3,060.

There were 164 brick, 4 concrete and 15 frame buildings erected during the month. None was razed.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included the following:

Cooley Bros., 13 two-story brick dwellings at 2408-2432 Thirty-Ninth street northwest, cost, $65,000.

J. J. Pemfrey, 3-story brick apartment at 2101 I street northwest, cost, $20,000.

B. Ourisman, one-story concrete and brick auto storage building at 616 H street northeast, cost, $20,000.

J. Harvey Robey, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1414 Hemlock street northwest, cost, $8,000.

C. Wyant, two two-story brick dwellings at 512-514 Oneida place northwest, cost, $9,000.

Harvard Terrace Development Corporation, two-story brick residence at 1769 Hobart street northwest, cost, $7,000.

S. E. Snyder, two-story brick dwelling at 1613 Twenty-Fifth street southeast, cost, $5,000.

Freeman & Cohn, four two-story brick dwellings at 1333-39 S street southeast, cost, $4,500 each.

Fate Nolley, one-story concrete block dwelling at 809 Thirtieth street southeast, cost, $3,000.

Paul T. Stone, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3701 Jocelyn street; cost, $7,000.

Fred W. Horton 1½-story brick and frame residence at 5661 Twenty-eighth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Azel Merrel Sheppard, two-story brick dwelling at 5343 Broad Branch road; cost, $10,000.

John M. King, four one-story frame and concrete residences at 4109-4115 Twenty-second street northeast; cost, $4,000.

Downey Estate and Potomac Electric Power Co., one-story brick gasoline station at 1616-1624 L street; cost, $3,000.

A. L. Foster, two-story brick dwelling at 4000 Twenty-fourth street northwest; cost, $5,000.

J. E. Fox, three two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4504, 4506, 4508 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $17,100.

B. H. Pfluger, two-story brick dwelling at 3034 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $6,500.

Michael A. Keane, two-story brick and concrete meat storage plant at 1248 Fourth street northeast; cost, $19,00.

Joseph Deveraux, two-story brick residence at 2942 McKinley street northwest; cost, $8,500.

Super-Concrete Corporation, steel and concrete storage bin at 3046 K street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Mme. Demming Jarvis, one-story terra cotta addition to home at 2834 McGill Terrace; cost, $1,000.

SUBURBAN HOME DRAWN ON PRIZE PLANS

W. F. Roberts Co.

No. 4421 Watkins avenue, on the Bethesda-Silver Spring highway, Bethesda, Md. The house is from plans which won first award in the National Small Home Contest, and were drawn by Hunter & Bro., A. I. A., New York City. Shade trees, a large old-fashioned field stone chimney and wide covered porches add to the comfort and charm of this suburban home. It has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Junkin from Mrs. Mildred C. Black, through the agency of Thomas L. Peyton, realtor. Mr. Junkin is chief of the Commercial Law Division, United States Department of Commerce.

REAL ESTATE BOARD ROLLS ARE STABLE

Membership Record of Capital Group Attracts Notice From Nation.

The record of membership of the Washington Real Estate Board for the fiscal year just closed attracted the attention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to John A. Petty, executive secretary of the local realtors' group, who said that the national association recently included in their weekly news release a short story referring to the stability of membership in the Washington board which was mailed to more than 400 newspapers throughout the country, having an estimated total number of readers of approximately 30,000,000.

As a result of this Nation-wide publicity, the local secretary reported that he had received numerous letters from secretaries of boards from all parts of the country expressing a desire to know how the Washington board was able to maintain its membership and actually show an increase during the past year. In replying to these letters Mr. Petty said that he felt that one of the fundamental reasons was the stability of Washington real estate and the progress of Washington realtors.

Mr. Petty also stated that the advantages of membership were not only realized by members of the board but through their influence new members had been attracted. After outlining briefly the requirements of board membership which is open to licensed real estate brokers willing to subscribe to the realtors' code of ethics and against whom no serious objection is registered by board members, Mr. Petty enumerated the following as some of the advantages of board membership.

"Active membership in the board entitles the broker to use the term "realtor" in connection with his business; makes available to him an unlimited source of information, facts and statistics concerning real estate and the real estate business; provides a system of arbitration for adjusting misunderstandings and disputes and many practical services, in addition to association with a large group of the finest type of brokers operating in the real estate field. This contact tends to keep a broker closely in touch with many matters directly concerning his business which otherwise might not come to his attention."

High School Boy Wins Cake-Baking Prize

Lancaster, Pa., (U.P.).—A boy is the champion cake maker of the Lancaster County Farm Show.

Charles Grebinger, 15, Manor Township High School boy, baked a cocoanut cake which won first prize and a chocolate cake which took second prize, defeating many housewives famed for their skill.

Charles won several prizes in baking competitions last year.

Apartment Building Is Exchanged for Land

Premises at No. 601 Park road, a two-story brick apartment building containing 20 units, was traded last week by Silver & Poretsky, building firm, who constructed it about a year ago, to a local investor, in exchange for land on Georgia avenue near Madison street northwest, where the firm plans to erect a large apartment building.

The total consideration involved was approximately $120,000. Negotiations were conducted by A. S. Lord, of Boss & Phelps and Jesse H. Hedges, of Hedges & Landvoigt.

The Feature of This Charming Home Is

SPACIOUSNESS

Think of it! A living room 20x22. Master bedroom 17x22. Both with open fireplaces. Four other cheerful rooms of like proportions.

-and Only $11,950 *on terms you can meet*

Located near main entrance on large corner lot, with trees, in exclusive

GOLF CLUB MANOR

Near Washington Golf and Country Club in Nearby Virginia

Designed by A. F. Thealander, built by L. I. Poe, insuring you architectural charm and substantial construction. If you've despaired of finding a home with rooms of ample size and liberal proportions, then you should by all means see this one.

TO INSPECT—Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway; turn right on Glebe Road, driving ½ mile beyond Washington Golf and Country Club. See signs at property.

W. S. Hoge, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

801 Shoreham Bldg. Dist. 6563

I STREET BUILDING IS MEDICAL FEATURE

Structure First of Kind to Provide Interior Parking Provisions.

Two innovations in Washington office structures are the principal features in the new 1726 I street Medical building, which will be ready for occupancy December 1.

Designed to fulfill the utmost requirements of physicians and dentists, it is the first office building in the District of Columbia equipped with an air cooling plant for the summer months. This plant is operated by a system that effects a complete change of air every seven minutes in all rooms, throughout the year. The structure also is the first of its type in the city to provide interior parking space for tenants' and visitors' automobiles. A private elevator in the rear furnishes entrance and exit independent of the main lobby, thus insuring privacy whenever desired.

Once Was Institute.

No. 1726 I street was erected on the site lately occupied by the Brookings Institute. The work of demolishing the old structures was begun last January and actual construction started a month later, requiring less than a year for completion.

The building was designed by Carroll Beale, well-known Washington civil engineer, in association with Orton L. Meigs, mechanical engineer, and A. P. Starr, architect, and was erected by the Concrete Engineering Co. It was financed by the Brookings Institute and is at present owned by the 1726 I Street Corporation, of which Thomas B. Lawlor is president.

Part of the ground floor, it is announced, will be occupied by Maxwell & Tennyson, pharmacists, with a drug store maintaining the same service as their other stores in 1801 and 1835 I street. The other part has been leased by Gilbert's Inc., which will operate a luncheon, candy and soda fountain shop under the management of H. B. Gilbert, formerly of the Nunnally organization.

The special design of the building, together with its thoroughly modern equipment, has met with widespread favor in the medical profession and a major portion of office space already has been leased. A limited number of suites are still available for physicians.

Office Occupants.

It is further announced that among those who will occupy offices in 1726 I street are Drs. Joseph Elward, Mildred Dickerson, J. J. McGuirk, Arthur B. Crane, Nathan Cone, Russell Fields, J. Y. Sullivan, Edward Pickford, L. M. Lucas, James L. Brown, James L. Barnhard, Norman P. Scala, Jerome F. Crowley, F. H. Mistretta, Grover B. Gill, J. R. DeFarges, G. B. R. MacDonald, J. B. Scherts, Mary Holmes, Chester Baker, Charles R. Shelton, C. W. Camalier, H. S. Berger, J. R. Hogan, D. O'Donnel, Herbert Hopkins, Steven Hopkins, Roy Adams, P. Willson C. W. Cummings, M. A. Selinger, C. E. Rice, J. W. Lindsay, W. D. Monroe, sr., W. D. Monroe, jr., R. A. Hooe, C. T. Bassett, A. E. Rush, H. C. Young, J. C. Hill and R. Hertzberg, George Smith.

Subcontracts for the building were let to E. A. Rule, Co., for brick; Samuel J. Miller Co., stonework; Dietrich Brothers, structural steel; Gichner Co., ornamental iron; Frank Pastore, plaster; Washington Tile & Marble Co., interior marble; the Gurney Elevator Co., elevators; Howard P. Foley, electrical work; Standard Engineering Co., plumbing; the Cooling & Air Conditioning Co., of New York, air cooling and conditioning.

"Housewarming" Was Excuse.

Evanston, Ill. (U.P.).—Because "it was just a housewarming," Lambda Alpha Chi Fraternity members refushed to prosecute students who had been arrested on charges of stoning more than 20 windows in the fraternity's new house.

To Those Who Love the Artistic and the Unusual

The First Showing—of This Charming New English Type Residence

Will Have an Outstanding Appeal!

6814 Ninth St. N. W.

You will agree that this beautiful home is a masterpiece of fine construction and artistic planning. All masonry construction with stone trim. Side entrance center hall plan. Amply proportioned living room has bay window and stone fireplace and is finished in natural chestnut and ash. Complete model kitchen has tiled walls, inlaid linoleum floor, electric refrigeration, and charming breakfast nook. There are three large bedrooms finished in old ivory and walnut. Master bedroom has 2 closets (one of them cedar) and cedar chest in window seat. Two fine tiled baths, in green and white and black and white, respectively. One bath connects with two bedrooms. Large dry cellar has unusually high ceiling and could be made into recreation room. Front and rear concrete porches. Variegated slate roof. Pittsburg storage water heater.

You will not find the equal of this complete home at the low price at which it is offered.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Aspen St., one block right to 9th, left to house.

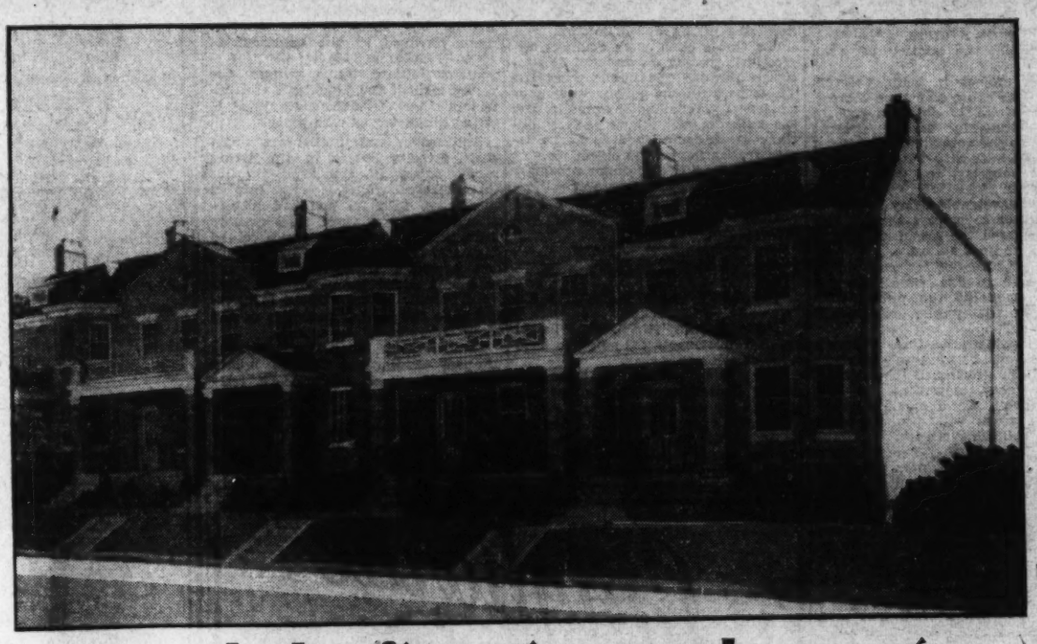
BUILT BY S. EIG CONSTRUCTION CO.

For Sale by

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.

1226 14th St. No. 0962

FIRST SHOWING



. . . and the first time such amazing values have ever been presented in an exclusive northwest residential section!

4 Bedrooms—Brick homes 20 ft. wide by 40 ft. deep—

Off 16th St.—Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Gas Heat $9950 Electrolux *Refrigerator*

Exhibit Home

1346 SHERIDAN ST. N. W.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

AN unsurpassed residential environment is offered in this distinguished development of better class homes at one of the city's highest elevations, but a step from the Capital's finest thoroughfare, 16th Street, and overlooking the woodland beauty of Rock Creek Park.

The homes themselves, designed by CLARENCE L. HARDING and built under the personal direction and supervision of Washington's master builder, WINFIELD PRESTON—present entirely new standards of value in homes at this price.

The first group of five only are offered at this figure.

Features include, in addition to those mentioned above, wood-burning fireplace, model kitchen with Sanitas walls, oxford kitchen cabinet and inlaid linoleum, beautiful modern bath with shower, built-in garage, artistically landscaped grounds.

Drive Out Sixteenth Street to Sheridan, Turn Right to Houses

Independent Investment Co.

Owner

Shoreham Building McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc., *Agent* NAtional 4750

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST HOME VALUE

These Sensational 6 to 8 Room Homes Are Still The Outstanding Value in Town!

EVEN eclipsing costlier homes—*overshadowing the futile efforts of other builders who have attempted unsuccessfully to copy the original Harvard Terrace Spacious 22-ft. x 19-ft. Ballroom...* with its beautiful wood-paneled walls...its wonderful Florentine Tudor fireplace and its white maple dance-floor...the concealed automatic Ideal Gas Heating Plant...the Club Room ...a room suitable for club, den, or maid...an extra lavatory.

● *NO KITCHEN in Washington surpasses the completeness and modernity of those in HARVARD TERRACE HOMES* ...with large built-in Frigidaire...latest type Completely Insulated Console Quality Range with oven control and pilot light...Armstrong inlaid linoleum...Electric Clock...Advance Model $300 Oxford Kitchen Cabinet with real one-piece Double Drainboard Ivory Sink.

Exhibit Home
1739 Hobart St.
In the Heart of MT. PLEASANT
One Block From 16th & Columbia Rd.
Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park
$9,950
Here's How We Do It:
Selling faster than construction completely eliminates all elements of speculation—enabling us to buy in carload lots for less—passing these savings on to you—less profit per house—but more houses sold. MASS MERCHANDISING!

● *NO BATHROOM in ANY home selling at many times $9,950* (the price of the HARVARD TERRACE HOME now on exhibit) *contains the array of FEATURES shown here...*"Faience" gorgeously colored tiled walls...built-in Artglass and Chromium Triple-Winged Mirrored Vanity Table ...porcelain built-in tub and shower.

● AND NOW...even MORE attractive and with MORE SPACIOUS kitchens and ballrooms...*beyond any question of doubt THE MOST COMPLETE HOME VALUE since the pre-war period...*with every possible item for comfort and convenience included...Chamberlain metal weatherstripping and caulking...bronze screens ... paved street and alley...two-car, heated garage...landscaping, shrubbery...*AND A FULL 20-FOOT WIDE HOUSE built with the finest material and workmanship available...*NOTE—30 have been sold from sample home prior to construction in 30 days. YOU MUST SEE IT TO APPRECIATE ITS COMPLETENESS AND VALUE!

Drive Out Today!

COME OUT 16th St., turn left on Mt. Pleasant, turn left on Hobart, the first street after Harvard.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

G. W. U. TO INSTALL NEW HYGIENE STUDY

General Reorganization of Medical Curriculum Is Planned.

As part of its plan for the general reorganization of medical education, the George Washington University will establish in its School of Medicine a full schedule of courses in hygiene and preventive medicine, looking toward the development of teaching and research in the field of public health.

Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley, in announcing the plans following their acceptance by President Cloyd Heck Marvin and the board of trustees of the university, stated that this work at the outset will be limited to the development of fundamental courses for the teaching of medical students, but that later the Department of Public Health will be represented on the university's graduate council and will offer graduate teaching in this field.

Four Medical Schools.

At the present time only four medical schools in the country—Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Columbia and Michigan—have available graduate work in public health. The extensive survey of the George Washington University School of Medicine which was conducted last year by a committee nominated by the Rockefeller Foundation composed of Dr. G. Canby Robinson, dean of the Cornell Medical School in New York, and Dr. Allen Chesney, dean of the John Hopkins Medical School, demonstrated that the George Washington University in Washington presented the ideal location for a fifth graduate teaching center in medicine, and the program which is now under way is one outcome of that survey.

Work is to be begun at once on the addition to the medical school and hospital, which will be completed and ready for use by the middle of March. The structure will be four stories high, 92x40 feet, of fireproof construction, and will occupy the vacant area to the north and west of the present medical buildings on H street northwest. It is to serve as temporary quarters for part of the medical work until such time as the plans for the new George Washington University Medical Center are put into effect.

This building will house the departments of bacteriology, hygiene and preventive medicine. Newly equipped laboratories will be provided, as well as suitable facilities for investigative work in these fields. The building also will house the central laboratory for the George Washington University Hospital, facilitating diagnosis and scientific research in clinical medicine.

The first issue of the year of the Monthly Literary Review made its appearance on Tuesday. The Review is under the editorship of John J. Heimberger, assisted by Eire Mooney, Gwendolyn Folson, Benjamin Schwarz, Herbert L. Alexander 2d and Frank Westbrook. The present issue contains short stories by Charlotte Dulin and Elizabeth Heyman, an article by Robert Shostech, poems by Rachel M. Dominick, Margaret Geagan and James Whiting Saunders, as well as a number of unsigned contributions. The Review is published as a monthly supplement to the University Hatchet, student weekly, and offers a medium of creative expression for the student body.

Glee Club Roster.

The George Washington University Men's Glee Club has completed its roster for the year. The personnel of the club is as follows: First tenors, Everett C. Cooper, Herbert G. Hadley, William S. McConell, J. Craig Morris, Tom L. Scott and Clinton D. Vernon; second tenors, Daniel C. Beattie, Edmund Becker, Frank C. Daniel, H. E. Biddesop, Ralph R. Gilby, Richard A. Hill, Fred Joiner, Melvin L. Law, John W. Perry, George M. Roth and George W. Wells; first bass, Daniel J. Anderson, Carl E. Brown, Claude E. Cooper, Robert W. Cushman, Samuel B. Detwiler, H. Donald Earl, Benedict J. Genua, George Y. Jarvis, Norman D. Morgan and Frank E. Scrivener; second bass, Henry E. Amos, Paul E. Bloom, John M. Cook, J. Allen Crockett, Richard H. Fairnan, W. Beryt Hix, Carroll W. Hughes, Rollin D. Jones, Henry E. Stanton, Harold O. Stepler and Edward Thomas.

The George Washington University Law School will hold its annual mixer on the evening of Friday, November 13, in Stockton Hall, the Law School building. All alumni and students of the law school are invited to attend.

Harvard Inaugurates Language at Meals

Cambridge, Mass., (U.P.)—Harvard freshmen may have their meals served in a variety of languages, excluding the Scandinavian, at present.

The freshmen are served meals at the Harvard Union, and under a plan now in operation they may sit at a table where even the waitress speaks a foreign tongue. The menu is printed in the foreign language of their choice and conversation in English barred.

Dr. Marcel Francon, in charge of the French table, and Reginald Phelps, who presides at the German tables, says the idea is such a success that other tables to accommodate students of other languages may be tried.

R. C. A. Seeks Wireless Business in Mexico

Mexico City., (U.P.)—A contract which would permit the Radio Corporation of America to transmit both commercial and press messages between the United States and Mexico is being discussed by R. C. A. representatives and the government.

Commercial messages between Mexico and the United States are now handled exclusively by the Compania Telegrafica Mexicana, a Western Union subsidiary. The Press Wireless Corporation for several months past has been maintaining a service only for press dispatches, between its station at Little Neck, Long Island, and the government radio station in Mexico City.

Aviation Club Member Patents New Airplane

South Bend, Ind., (U.P.)—A patent on a new type of flying craft, called the "dirigiplane," has been granted Dr. L. L. Snyder, secretary of the St. Joseph Valley Aviation Club.

Dr. Snyder said the machine was perfected after four years' work. He says it is capable of remaining motionless aloft. One of its features is that the motor, landing gear and parts of the wings are inclosed.

ON THE BOAT FOR FLORIDA

One of the many happy Florida-bound passengers on the Merchants & Miners S. S. Fairfax on its sailing last Tuesday from Baltimore. The Merchants & Miners line has two sailings weekly from Baltimore and many Washingtonians go regularly each season to Florida via this line.

American U. Class Battle Will Be Held on December 5

Freshmen and Sophomores to Stage Track and Field Events to Determine If Former Shall Receive Certain Privileges; Elections Completed.

Saturday, December 5, has been set as the date for the annual field day between freshmen and sophomores at American University, when the freshmen will fight for release from several restrictions on their class.

Several conflicts will take place between picked teams of sophomores and freshmen, including the girls, the whole affair being in charge of Brooke Bright, "chairman" of the freshman class.

If the freshmen win the tug-of-war, the whole class will be allowed to enter Hurst Hall, the classroom building, from the regular south door, which so far this year has been denied them.

If the freshmen win a men's track meet they may take off the green ties they have been wearing all fall. If they win a soccer game they may doff their little green "dinks," the green skullcap which has marked the freshman.

The freshmen girls will have it out with the sophomore girls in a game of hockey, to see if they may leave the orange "F" from their green berets and leave off the berets if desired. As a matter of fact, the freshmen berets were so becoming this year that the upper-class members resorted to a large beribboned "F" on top to mark the freshman.

Program Begins at 2 p. m.

The program will start at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Representing the two classes in arrangements will be: Sophomore, Evelyn Billett, Dorothy Baker, Theodore Lytle and Lee Esper. Freshmen—Ruth Simpson, Shirley Holmes, Donald Seaton and Gordon Sievers.

Officers of the freshman class elected by secret ballot were announced by Brooke Bright at a freshman class meeting Thursday, as follows: President, Scott Crampton; vice president, Anne Henderson; secretary, Frances Fellows; treasurer, Louis Heiss; representative on the student council, George Bevis.

Dr. A. C. Christie, newly elected president of the board of trustees of American University, is appointing committees of the faculty. Among the officers elected at the annual meeting of the board last week at the graduate school, 1901 F street, was William S. Corby, whose tenure of office as treasurer of the board is longer than that of any other officer of the institution. Plans were made by the board for the next academic year beginning in the fall of 1932.

The debating season at American University will open December 11, with a debate with Swarthmore College, to be held at Hurst Hall here on the campus. There was an earlier debate scheduled, with Dartmouth College, last week, but this fray was canceled by Dartmouth.

The Oxford Fellowship, of which Lawrence Rice is president, will hold a reception next Friday night at the home of Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university.

Faculty Women to Meet.

The Faculty Women's Club will meet Friday with Mrs. A. E. Zucker at College Park, Md., with Miss Ruby Olds and Miss Mary Louise Brown, assisting hostesses.

The faculty of the college will be entertained at open house at Wesley Heights clubhouse next Wednesday night, with Mrs. George B. Woods and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman as hostesses.

American University will be represented at Lynchburg, Va., next Friday at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. Rudolph Swanson, business manager, and Harry Moffett, of the staff of the American Eagle, and Edwin Ross, editor, and Edward Tate, sports editor, of the Eagle, will attend.

The American University Glee Club sang at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church Friday night. Barrett Fuchs, president of the club, was tenor soloist in a recital recently at Cumberland, Md., at the Center Street Methodist Church.

Alpha Chi Sorority, of which Ruth Edwards is president, held a rush party picnic last night on the campus.

The Jesters' Club, of which Arthur Murphy is president, met Saturday for a smoker at the home of Milton Christie, son of President Christie, of the board of trustees, 4525 Cathedral avenue. The Jesters also plan a week-end party at Rock Point next Saturday and Sunday.

Alpha Theta Phi is planning a dance next Saturday night.

At 1901 F street the Graduate School, Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, and John Marshall Chapter of Chi Psi Omega entertained at a reception last night for the trustees, faculty and students of the Graduate School, and the School of the Political Sciences. Chancellor and Mrs. Clark and Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the two schools, headed the receiving line.

Walsh's Second Shaw Reply Stirs Widespread Interest

Widespread interest has been stirred over the announcement that Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, is scheduled to give a second radio talk on "George Bernard Shaw and Russia," Thursday afternoon, over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mr. Shaw's "American boob" talk about Soviet Russia was broadcast from London on October 11. American radio audiences were so aroused over it that they deluged the broadcasting company with suggestions that an American be invited to reply to Mr. Shaw. Dr. Walsh, as one of the leading authorities on Russian questions, was selected, and his stinging rebuke to Mr. Shaw brought such a wave of favorable comment from radio audiences that he was asked to make a further reply this week.

Since his first radio broadcast, the Georgetown educator has had to engage a special secretary to take care of his fan mail. Hundreds of letters have been received by him from all sections of the country.

An interesting religious observance the evening of December 13 is being arranged at Georgetown College by Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of the university, to commemorate an event that took place 142 years ago.

On December 13, 1789, "Te Deums" were sung at religious assemblies in this country and in France by direction of the governments and with the cooperation of the church, in thanksgiving to God for the victory won over the British at Yorktown, Va.

In commemoration of that observance, Dr. Nevils now is arranging for a service in Dahlgren Chapel at which a psalm, "Te Deum," will be intoned by the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, the apostolic delegate to the United States. Envoys of the governments of France, Germany and Poland, representing the three countries which aided the American colonists in the Revolution, will be invited.

The senior class banquet last Thursday night, at which President Nevils was host to all the members of the class, was followed last night by the first of three faculty banquets. These informal gatherings were started several years ago by Dr. Nevils and have been very popular.

At the senior affair, which was held in their own special dining hall at the college, addresses were made by John T. Reddan, of Clinton, N. J., president of the class, and Gerald J. O'Brien, of New York, who, as president of The Yard, holds the highest office within the student body. The Rev. J. J. McLaughlin, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, and the Rev. Vincent J. Hart, S. J., dean of the college, were among the guests.

Announcement was made last week that the District of Columbia Students' Club, of Georgetown, had changed the date of its prom to November 25, the night before Thanksgiving, at the Wardman Park Hotel. The original date had been November 19. Carlos Fish, of Frankfort, Ky., has been elected chairman of the senior prom committee and has chosen the following assistants: Fred Murphy, James R. Brown, Paul Feiring, David Dyer, Fred Maldeo and John T. Reddan, president of the class. The date will be announced later.

NATIONAL STUDENTS CONCLUDE ELECTION

William B. Craig Is Chosen President of Freshmen; Others Named.

Student organization was completed at National University during last week, when William Boyd Craig was chosen president of the freshman class in the last of the class elections and when senior class committee appointments were made.

Other freshman class officers elected included Charles D. Sanger, vice president; Catherine Daley, secretary; Joseph Smith, treasurer; Severino Truijillo, historian, and John B. Devereux, sergeant at arms. The election, bringing to a close a race in which seven nominees had been put up for the presidency, four for the vice presidency and six for the secretaryship, was featured by a vote of 41 to 40 in the balloting for vice president. Sanger won by a single vote over James Flaherty.

The senior class committee assignments for the year were made at the first meeting of the class officers following the election two weeks ago. Walter T. Cardwell, president, announced the committees and their respective chairmen as follows: Advisory, A. Lane Cricher; finance, Clyde R. Maxwell; membership, Ralph V. Ray; social, Leo Speer; welfare, Paul C. Golding; auditing, Herbert D. Smith; publicity, K. Petrie, and class ring, Grace S. Dawson.

Discuss Publication Plans.

At the same session plans were discussed for the publication of The Docket, graduating class year book. Arthur E. Otto was named editor of the book this year and he announced that he would lose no time in the preparation of the material for the volume. His staff is to be announced later, and when it is functioning the theme of the book and actual processes in its compilation will be decided upon.

The National Law School seniors lost no time in planning social divertisement. The senior prom will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday, December 4. The music already has been procured and plans now nearing completion point to one of the most elaborate social events in recent years at National University. Mr. Speer, as chairman of the social committee, is heading the group planning the prom.

Stephen B. Callahan, chief deputy United States marshal, addressed National University's class in practice and procedure on its visit to the District of Columbia Supreme Court last Saturday. One hundred and fifty student lawyers visited the court at that time and observed it in action.

Fraternity Chooses Snyder.

Joseph Snyder was chosen president of the Pi Alpha Epsilon fraternity at its eelction during the week. Other officers named at the same time included A. L. Doig, vice president; F. M. Killarney, secretary; Henry Rell, treasurer; Mauro Baradi, historian, and Lew Berman and Armand Desjardens, sentinels.

The elimination contest to pick the first of two teams for the year's initial interclass debate will be staged at National next Saturday night. The interclass tilt itself is scheduled for December 5 and the victor in that meet will be the first of four contenders at the year-end for the title "Best Debater of 1931-32" and the faculty prize. The subject to be argued in next Saturday night's elimination debate will be announced early this week.

Last night the advisability of providing the District of Columbia with representation in both houses of Congress was debated by two teams of legal debating students.

The next meeting of the Segnu Forum, official organization of students in the School of Economics and Government, will be held Wednesday.

School of Religion To Mark Birthday

Howard University's Sixtieth Anniversary to Be Celebrated.

In connection with its observance of the fifteenth annual convocation, the Howard University School of Religion will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary November 17-19. Sixty theological schools and forty other educational institutions have been invited to be represented. The main theme will be "Education for Religious Leadership," aside from a session devoted to historical addresses.

An exhibit, showing books written by graduates of the institution, will be a unique feature of the convocation. There will also be exhibited copies of magazine articles and papers edited, photographs relating particularly to the work of graduates, pictures of churches which they have been instrumental in having erected, copies of official reports, programs of meetings, and other evidences of alumni accomplishment. Lewis C. Moon is chairman of the committee on exhibit.

Dr. Ernest E. Just, head of the department of zoology, delivered an address on "Fertilization" recently before the staff and graduate students of the University of Pennsylvania.

In appreciation of ten years of service a diamond brooch was presented Friday evening to Dean Lucy D. Slowe by women of the university at the tenth annual women's dinner in the university dining hall. The brooch was in the design of a friendship circle, with ten diamonds set in platinum, arranged so that similar stones may be added for additional years of Dean Slowe's official relationship with the university.

The brooch was accompanied by an original poem by Ethel Randolph, inscribed on parchment. In making the presentation, Miss Keturah Whitehurst, chairman of the committee on arrangements, stated that the diamonds of the brooch symbolized the brilliance of Dean Slowe's service to women of the university, culminating in acquisition of the new residence facilities.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Sarah Sturdevant, professor of education, Columbia University. A unique feature of this year's dinner was the presence of male invited guests. The president of the university and deans of the various schools and colleges were at the speaker's table. A brief address was made by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson. Dr. Kelly Miller made an address on behalf of the deans.

19,308 Motorists Arrested

Harrisburg, Pa., (U.P.)—Pennsylvania's State Highway Patrol arrested 19,308 motorists for various highway law infractions during the first seven months of 1930. The patrol collected $216,407 in fines from the motor vehicle law violators.

MISS S. C. MORIARTY WILL HEAD PI CHI

West Virginian Is Elected President of Columbus University Group.

Miss Sara C. Moriarty, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College here, has been chosen president of the Pi Chi, the women's organization at Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest. She is from West Virginia, has taken a prominent part in university activities, particularly debating, and is vice president of the senior class in the school of law.

Mrs. Louise H. Whittlesey was elected vice president; Miss Mary Alberta Warren was chosen secretary and Miss Mary Berberick was appointed treasurer. A board of censors was chosen, comprising Miss Levina Kelly, Miss Margaret M. Shea and Miss Ethel Croger. The Pi Chi, named for the Greek letters standing for Portia Club, proposes an active season devoted to debates, discussions and social events. Prof. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, professor of the law of torts and real property, is the faculty adviser of the organization.

Retiring Officers.

The retiring officers of the Pi Chi are Miss Helen C. Huhn, president; Miss Veronica Quinn, vice president; Miss Anne C. Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. Kathleen Dugan, treasurer.

On Monday night a Halloween party for the Pi Chi was held at the home of Mrs. Marie Fort, of the freshman class, at 4401 Ellicott street, West Chevy Chase, D. C. Some 50 members attended and the participants said it was a pronounced success.

Prof. Fitzgerald announced that the Pi Chi will hold a debate on November 23 on the subject: "Resolved, That in all trials in the District of Columbia, a judge or a board of judges be substituted for the jury." The affirmative side will be taken by Miss Margaret M. Shea and Miss Mary L. Hurley, while the negative will be proposed by Miss Irene Bontz and Miss Jacqueline Webb.

On Tuesday night Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Alpha Mu Chapter, held its election of officers, choosing Raymond J. Walter as chancellor. Joseph N. Weis was elected vice chancellor; Fred T. McIntyre, secretary; Charles W. Carhart, treasurer, and Walter E. O'Mara, chaplain. The initiation of candidates will be held on December 12 at the Hamilton Hotel. Mr. Walter announced yesterday.

Get-Together Party.

A get-together party of the freshmen in the school of law will be held on Friday, November 13, at the Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. A committee named to prepare for this event includes James C. Haynes, chairman; Catherine Nealon, Francis Major, Thomas A. White, Carl Leinenkugel, Edward M. Sheehan and Miss Warren.

C. A. Giblin, president of the junior class in the School of Law, announced yesterday that this committee has been named to draw up preliminary plans for the Junior Prom: George J. Moran, chairman; William E. Messer, O. M. Williams, William M. Rogers, Mrs. Louise H. Whittlesey, and Miss Ruth Miley. A. Jasper Moore has been appointed by Mr. Giblin as the class' representative on the Varsity "C" Club dance committee to prepare for this event, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, November 21.

Edward J. Foley, president of the Venetian Society, announced yesterday that the organization will meet tomorrow night. A debate is being arranged by the junior class of the School of Accountancy on Wednesday night. The question chosen is "Resolved, That 10 per cent reductions in salaries of Federal employes would be a benefit to the country." The affirmative will be taken by Miss Virginia Calvagno, Andrew Morris, and Eugene Burke, while the negative will be supported by E. J. Foley, Leo Covaleski and Ralph DeLavergne.

The postgraduate class of the School of Accountancy met on Friday night with Prof. J. Leonard Townsend to select debaters and map out a program.

Air Line Fares Cut in Europe

Railroad Rates From London to Continental Centers Increased.

London (U.P.).—Reduced winter fares between London and the Continent are now in operation by Imperial Airways. Despite the depreciation in the pound sterling, cheaper fares to Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Cologne, Dusseldorf and Essen are taking more and more travelers into the air. Railroad fares from London to continental centers have been increased from 20 to 40 per cent.

The London-to-Paris air journey, including automobile connections between airdromes and cities, requires 3 hours and 45 minutes, as against 6 hours and 40 minutes by the fastest land-and-sea route.

Two winter air services, in each direction, are in operation between the French and British capitals, one leaving Paris and London air ports at 8:30 a. m., and the other at 12:30 p. m.

Two Travel Firms Are Consolidated

Marsters Company and Temple Tours to Run Under Single Head.

Announcement has been made of the consolidation of two Boston travel agencies, George E. Marsters, Inc., and Temple Tours, through the purchase of the latter by Charles E. Bailey, former assistant manager of Temple Tours and Temple Bureau of Travel, and now vice president and general manager of George E. Marsters.

Mr. Bailey played an important part in the development of the well-known Temple-escorted tours to Europe and other foreign countries during the past eight years.

Charles E. Ware, jr., member of the Boston Port Authority, and for the past two years president of Marsters, becomes president of the consolidated company. The present board of directors will retain their connection with the company and in addition Charles E. Bailey, Andrew B. Sides, formerly vice president of Eastern Steamship Lines, and Frank W. Lund have been elected directors.

Side Trips

GASTRONOMIC MAP OF FRANCE.

More than any other country in the world France can be very pleasantly described not only by its scenery and its historic locations, but by the food and drink which its chefs and cellarmen are able to put before the tourist.

A gastronomic map of France could be drawn showing where in Alsace it was possible to get the best pate de foie gras, where in La Rochelle the finest snail stew could be found, where in Normandy the best of cider and Camembert, where in Brittany the tastiest fish products, where in Touraine the finest fruit and nuts and of course, a prominent place for Marseilles, with its unforgettable bouillabaisse and for Provence with its famous truffles, with wines from Burgundy to Bordeaux.

QUEEN OF THE PYRANEES.

Luchon is situated in the very center of the great Pyranees range of mountains, where the gardens of France and Spain join, in a valley sheltered from the winds.

Celebrated since the time of the Romans, it has long earned its title as the Queen of the Pyranees, both on account of its mild climate, the efficacy of its healing waters and the fashionable visitors who find it an ideal center for romantic coaching trips to such places as Carcassonne, Saint-Bernard-de-Comminges, and the Alpine climbing on the glaciers of Maladetta.

Through trains from Paris quickly go through the 507 miles and you soon learn how a population of 4,000 can annually entertain 60,000 tourists.

"VERITABLE CALVADOS."

Less than a hundred miles by road from Paris, you can find Lisieux, a very charming little city of 16,000 inhabitants, situated on the Touques River, whose old mansions and churches are known to many thousands.

Lisieux is a shrine and every year thousands of pilgrims come to the little place to make their devotions to Sister Therese de l'Enfant Jesus. All about the town are lovely Normandy walks and many an hour can be spent at the concerts provided.

Nearby, in the center of "La Vallee d'Auge," is produced the best Normandy cider, from which, after long aging in casks, comes the famous brandy called Calvados. Good hotels provide every comfort during your stay.

ON "THE THREE OOGS."

One would hardly expect a mild climate far north in Germany, but swimming, sun baths, tennis, &c., can be enjoyed late into the fall on the "Three Oogs"—Spiekeroog, Langeroog and Wangeroog, small islands lying off the East Friesian coast in the North Sea.

Long ago separated from the mainland by stormy seas, they are now protected by dikes, although a large part of Wangeroog was devoured by the waves in 1874.

The islands were once a part of England, which fact has been discovered by geology, and English and American visitors find it easy to converse with the islanders, whose language still shows ancient kinship to their own.

MODELS OF STAGE SETTINGS.

Thirty new models of stage settings used in the Wagner Festival Plays have been added to the collection in the Wagner Memorial Rooms at Bayreuth. They show graphically the development of the scenic stage art since 1876.

One of the settings used in the drama for the Venus grotto of Tannhauser is a faithful reproduction of the "Marchendom" in the Fairy Grottoes at Saalfeld, Thuringia.

Siegfried Wagner visited the grottoes last year and ordered the reproduction for Tannhauser. Many visitors to the plays have gone to see the grottoes, which are the only varicolored stalactite caves in the world.

CATHOLIC U. PLANS OBSERVANCE FRIDAY

Will Celebrate Anniversary of Founding; Hierarchy Also to Gather.

National observance of American Education Week, being marked throughout the country November 9 to 16, will bear special significance for the Catholic University of America, as the institution celebrates the forty-second anniversary of its founding Friday.

Two important meetings, the annual session of the board of trustees of the university and the yearly conference of the members of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in America, scheduled to take place at the university this week, also will intensify activity at the institution during this period.

The highlight of the week, from the university standpoint, will be the principal observance Friday, when speeches by leading members of the faculty, relating to the history of the institution and its accomplishments in the educational, religious and social fields of Catholic activity, will be made. Stress also will be laid upon the extensive expansion program recently approved for the establishment of a $20,000,000 endowment fund to build up the university.

The meeting of the university trustees, to be held in the Mullen Library boardroom Tuesday, will be the first of the present academic year. His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston and chairman of the board, will preside. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, is chancellor of the university.

The conference of the hierarchy of the church, comprising outstanding Catholic Church dignitaries from all parts of the United States, will take place Wednesday and Thursday. It is the only meeting of the year of this body, and matters of general interest to the church are expected to be discussed and policies and programs outlined.

Preparations for the annual homecoming day event at Catholic University gained impetus at a meeting of the special committee in charge of this activity last Monday. The Washington chapter of the Alumni Association is sponsoring the event, which will be featured by the football game between Catholic University and Loyola of Baltimore in the Brookland bowl. Other social events for visiting graduates also are planned, beginning with a smoker, November 24.

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Other Lloyd Sabaudo Cruises. Feb. 3 and 22—Conte Grande Cruises to the West Indies and South America, 6 calls, 16 days, $215 up. Feb. 25, Conte Biancamano Mediterranean Cruise, 34 days, 10 calls, $575 up. Also regular service to Gibraltar, Palermo, Naples, Genoa, Nice (Villefranche).

For reservations or illustrated literature address 5th and H sts. nw., Washington, D. C., or any Authorized Agent.

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REALTORS SELECT EXECUTIVE GROUP

Appraisal Committee Also Named During Week by Capital Board.

An executive committee of the Washington Real Estate Board to serve for the coming year was appointed during the week, according to an announcement of J. F. M. Bowie, president of the realtors' organization. In addition to Mr. Bowie, the committee is composed of William J. Flather, jr., Percy H. Russell, William L. Beale and M. P. Canby. The executive committee serves as the finance committee of the board, supervises the routine administration of board affairs and studies all matters referred to it by the board of directors.

Announcement was also made by Mr. Bowie that the board of directors had appointed the following as members of the appraisal committee: H. L. Rust, jr., John F. Maury, Waverly Taylor, R. Marbury Stamp, Harold E Doyle, H. G. Smithy and Clarence Dodge. During the week the appraisal committee had its organization meeting and as provided in the by-laws of the board, selected H. L. Rust, jr., as chairman and John F. Maury, vice chairman.

The personnel of the appraisal committee of the board changes each year; however, it has been the policy of the board of directors to retain three or four members of the former committee, thus insuring continuity in policies and methods in connection with handling board appraisals.

Membership on the appraisal committee is considered by local realtors as one of the board's highest honors and a very desirable appointment by the membership at large.

Chicago's Hobo College Opens Doors to Students

Chicago (U.P.).—Hobo College, offering the degrees of bachelor of panhandling and mastery of mopery is open again.

The West Madison Street institution founded by Dr. Ben L. Reitman, now president emeritus, is conducting its classes under the leadership of Jack Macbeth, linguist and self-styled king of the hoboes.

In his opening address at the fall "matriculation," Macbeth attacked Daniel O'Brien, New York, who, he claimed, has falsely usurped the royal purple of vagabondia.

4 Stores and 2 Flats Rented by Ryon Co.

Real Estate Activity Heavy as Firm Trades on Nichols Avenue.

N. E. Ryon Co., Inc., reports the recent sale of four stores and two flats, Nos. 2400, 2400½, 2402 and 2404 Nichols avenue and 1201 Talbot street southeast to L. M. Limbrick for Joseph Williamson, jr. Mr. Williamson took in part payment, 1360 Columbia road northwest, a ten-room and two-bath modern dwelling.

The firm sold for B. W. Walling to E. K. Coleman, 24 N street northwest, a six-room and bath brick investment property.

It sold for Norman E. Ryon to H. Russell a six-room and bath modern bungalow at First and Westmoreland avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

BUILDING PERMITS

October private construction in the District had a total valuation of $1,476,760, according to statistics compiled by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week. This was $798,305 under that of the preceding month and $714,905 behind that of October 1930.

Of last month's total, $1,045,005 was expended for new construction and $431,755 on repairs. New building was distributed by value in the following sections: Northeast, $458,725; southeast, $73,650; northwest, $497,630; southwest, $15,000. Repairs, northeast, $70,085; southeast, $21,825; northwest, $336,785; southwest, $3,060.

There were 164 brick, 4 concrete and 15 frame buildings erected during the month. None was razed.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included the following:

Cooley Bros., 13 two-story brick dwellings at 2408-2432 Thirty-Ninth street northwest, cost, $65,000.

J. J. Pemfrey, 3-story brick apartment at 2101 I street northwest, cost, $20,000.

B. Ourisman, one-story concrete and brick auto storage building at 616 H street northeast, cost, $20,000.

J. Harvey Robey, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1414 Hemlock street northwest, cost, $8,000.

C. Wyant, two two-story brick dwellings at 512-514 Oneida place northwest, cost, $9,000.

Harvard Terrace Development Corporation, two-story brick residence at 1769 Hobart street northwest, cost, $7,000.

S. E. Snyder, two-story brick dwelling at 1613 Twenty-Fifth street southeast, cost, $5,000.

Freeman & Cohn, four two-story brick dwellings at 1333-39 S street southeast, cost, $4,500 each.

Fate Nolley, one-story concrete block dwelling at 809 Thirtieth street southeast, cost, $3,000.

Paul T. Stone, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3701 Jocelyn street; cost, $7,000.

Fred W. Horton 1½-story brick and frame residence at 5661 Twenty-eighth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Azel Merrel Sheppard, two-story brick dwelling at 5343 Broad Branch road; cost, $10,000.

John M. King, four one-story frame and concrete residences at 4109-4115 Twenty-second street northeast; cost, $4,000.

Downey Estate and Potomac Electric Power Co., one-story brick gasoline station at 1616-1624 L street; cost, $3,000.

A. L. Foster, two-story brick dwelling at 4000 Twenty-fourth street northwest; cost, $5,000.

J. E. Fox, three two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4504, 4506, 4508 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $17,100.

B. H. Pfluger, two-story brick dwelling at 3034 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $6,500.

Michael A. Keane, two-story brick and concrete meat storage plant at 1248 Fourth street northeast; cost, $19,00.

Joseph Deveraux, two-story brick residence at 2942 McKinley street northwest; cost, $8,500.

Super-Concrete Corporation, steel and concrete storage bin at 3046 K street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Mme. Demming Jarvis, one-story terra cotta addition to home at 2834 McGill Terrace; cost, $1,000.

SUBURBAN HOME DRAWN ON PRIZE PLANS

W. F. Roberts Co.

No. 4421 Watkins avenue, on the Bethesda-Silver Spring highway, Bethesda, Md. The house is from plans which won first award in the National Small Home Contest, and were drawn by Hunter & Bro., A. I. A., New York City. Shade trees, a large old-fashioned field stone chimney and wide covered porches add to the comfort and charm of this suburban home. It has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Junkin from Mrs. Mildred C. Black, through the agency of Thomas L. Peyton, realtor. Mr. Junkin is chief of the Commercial Law Division, United States Department of Commerce.

REAL ESTATE BOARD ROLLS ARE STABLE

Membership Record of Capital Group Attracts Notice From Nation.

The record of membership of the Washington Real Estate Board for the fiscal year just closed attracted the attention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to John A. Petty, executive secretary of the local realtors' group, who said that the national association recently included in their weekly news release a short story referring to the stability of membership in the Washington board which was mailed to more than 400 newspapers throughout the country, having an estimated total number of readers of approximately 30,000,000.

As a result of this Nation-wide publicity, the local secretary reported that he had received numerous letters from secretaries of boards from all parts of the country expressing a desire to know how the Washington board was able to maintain its membership and actually show an increase during the past year. In replying to these letters Mr. Petty said that he felt that one of the fundamental reasons was the stability of Washington real estate and the progress of Washington realtors.

Mr. Petty also stated that the advantages of membership were not only realized by members of the board but through their influence new members had been attracted. After outlining briefly the requirements of board membership which is open to licensed real estate brokers willing to subscribe to the realtors' code of ethics and against whom no serious objection is registered by board members, Mr. Petty enumerated the following as some of the advantages of board membership.

"Active membership in the board entitles the broker to use the term "realtor" in connection with his business; makes available to him an unlimited source of information, facts and statistics concerning real estate and the real estate business; provides a system of arbitration for adjusting misunderstandings and disputes and many practical services, in addition to association with a large group of the finest type of brokers operating in the real estate field. This contact tends to keep a broker closely in touch with many matters directly concerning his business which otherwise might not come to his attention."

High School Boy Wins Cake-Baking Prize

Lancaster, Pa., (U.P.).—A boy is the champion cake maker of the Lancaster County Farm Show.

Charles Grebinger, 15, Manor Township High School boy, baked a cocoanut cake which won first prize and a chocolate cake which took second prize, defeating many housewives famed for their skill.

Charles won several prizes in baking competitions last year.

Apartment Building Is Exchanged for Land

Premises at No. 601 Park road, a two-story brick apartment building containing 20 units, was traded last week by Silver & Poretsky, building firm, who constructed it about a year ago, to a local investor, in exchange for land on Georgia avenue near Madison street northwest, where the firm plans to erect a large apartment building.

The total consideration involved was approximately $120,000. Negotiations were conducted by A. S. Lord, of Boss & Phelps and Jesse H. Hedges, of Hedges & Landvoigt.

The Feature of This Charming Home Is

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Think of it! A living room 20x22. Master bedroom 17x22. Both with open fireplaces. Four other cheerful rooms of like proportions.

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I STREET BUILDING IS MEDICAL FEATURE

Structure First of Kind to Provide Interior Parking Provisions.

Two innovations in Washington office structures are the principal features in the new 1726 I street Medical building, which will be ready for occupancy December 1.

Designed to fulfill the utmost requirements of physicians and dentists, it is the first office building in the District of Columbia equipped with an air cooling plant for the summer months. This plant is operated by a system that effects a complete change of air every seven minutes in all rooms, throughout the year. The structure also is the first of its type in the city to provide interior parking space for tenants' and visitors' automobiles. A private elevator in the rear furnishes entrance and exit independent of the main lobby, thus insuring privacy whenever desired.

Once Was Institute.

No. 1726 I street was erected on the site lately occupied by the Brookings Institute. The work of demolishing the old structures was begun last January and actual construction started a month later, requiring less than a year for completion.

The building was designed by Carroll Beale, well-known Washington civil engineer, in association with Orton L. Meigs, mechanical engineer, and A. P. Starr, architect, and was erected by the Concrete Engineering Co. It was financed by the Brookings Institute and is at present owned by the 1726 I Street Corporation, of which Thomas B. Lawlor is president.

Part of the ground floor, it is announced, will be occupied by Maxwell & Tennyson, pharmacists, with a drug store maintaining the same service as their other stores in 1801 and 1835 I street. The other part has been leased by Gilbert's Inc., which will operate a luncheon, candy and soda fountain shop under the management of H. B. Gilbert, formerly of the Nunnally organization.

The special design of the building, together with its thoroughly modern equipment, has met with widespread favor in the medical profession and a major portion of office space already has been leased. A limited number of suites are still available for physicians.

Office Occupants.

It is further announced that among those who will occupy offices in 1726 I street are Drs. Joseph Elward, Mildred Dickerson, J. J. McGuirk, Arthur B. Crane, Nathan Cone, Russell Fields, R. T. Sullivan, Edward Pickford, L. M. Lucas, James L. Brown, James L. Barnhard, Norman F. Scala, Jerome F. Crowley, F. H. Mistretta, Grover B. Gill, J. R. DeFarges, G. B. R. MacDonald, J. B. Schertz, Mary Holmes, Chester Baker, Charles R. Shelton, C. W. Camalier, H. S. Berger, J. R. Hogan, D. O'Donnel, Herbert Hopkins, Steven Hopkins, Roy Adams, P. Willson C. W. Cummings, M. A. Selinger, C. E. Rice, J. W. Lindsay, W. D. Monroe, sr., W. D. Monroe, jr., R. A. Hoge, C. T. Bassett, A. E. Rush, H. C. Young, J. C. Hill and H. Hertzberg, George Smith.

Subcontracts for the building were let to E. A. Rule, Co., for brick; Samuel J. Miller Co., stonework; Dietrich Brothers, structural steel; Gichner Co., ornamental iron; Frank Pastore, plaster; Washington Tile & Marble Co., interior marble; the Gurney Elevator Co., elevators; Howard P. Foley, electrical work; Standard Engineering Co., plumbing; the Cooling & Air Conditioning Co., of New York, air cooling and conditioning.

"Housewarming" Was Excuse.

Evanston, Ill. (U.P.).—Because "it was just a housewarming," Lambda Alpha Chi Fraternity members refushed to prosecute students who had been arrested on charges of stoning more than 20 windows in the fraternity's new house.

To Those Who Love the Artistic and the Unusual

The First Showing—of This Charming New English Type Residence

Will Have an Outstanding Appeal!

6814 Ninth St. N. W.

You will agree that this beautiful home is a masterpiece of fine construction and artistic planning. All masonry construction with stone trim. Side entrance center hall plan. Amply proportioned living room has bay window and stone fireplace and is finished in natural chestnut and ash. Complete model kitchen has tiled walls, inlaid linoleum floor, electric refrigeration, and charming breakfast nook. There are three large bedrooms finished in old ivory and walnut. Master bedroom has 2 closets (one of them cedar) and cedar chest in window seat. Two fine tiled baths, in green and white and black and white, respectively. One bath connects with two bedrooms. Large dry cellar has unusually high ceiling and could be made into recreation room. Front and rear concrete porches. Variegated slate roof. Pittsburg storage water heater.

You will not find the equal of this complete home at the low price at which it is offered.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Aspen St., one block right to 9th, left to house.

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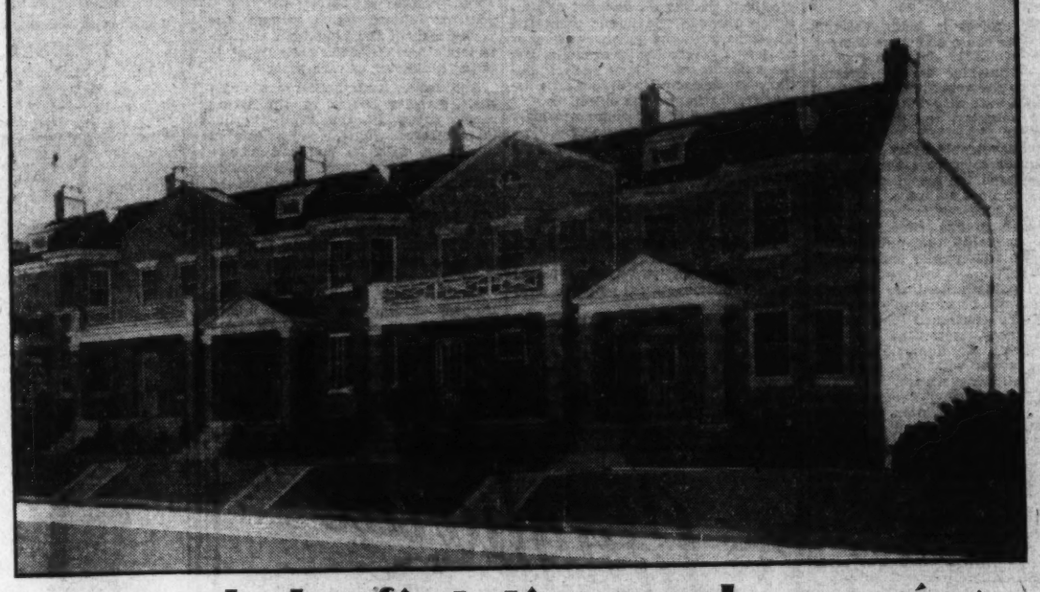

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These Sensational 6 to 8 Room Homes Are Still The Outstanding Value in Town!

EVEN eclipsing costlier homes—*overshadowing the futile efforts of other builders who have attempted unsuccessfully to copy the original Harvard Terrace Spacious 22-ft. x 19-ft. Ballroom*... with its beautiful wood-paneled walls...its wonderful Florentine Tudor fireplace and its white maple dance-floor...the concealed automatic Ideal Gas Heating Plant...the Club Room ...a room suitable for club, den, or maid...an extra lavatory.

● *NO KITCHEN in Washington surpasses the completeness and modernity of those in HARVARD TERRACE HOMES* ...with large built-in Frigidaire...latest type Completely Insulated Console Quality Range with oven control and pilot light...Armstrong inlaid linoleum...Electric Clock...Advance Model $300 Oxford Kitchen Cabinet with real one-piece Double Drainboard Ivory Sink.

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In the Heart of
MT. PLEASANT
One Block From 16th & Columbia Rd.
Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park
$9,950
Here's How We Do It:
Selling faster than construction completely eliminates all elements of speculation—enabling us to buy in carload lots for less—passing these savings on to you—less profit per house—but more houses sold. MASS MERCHANDISING!

● *NO BATHROOM in ANY home selling at many times $9,950* (the price of the HARVARD TERRACE HOME now on exhibit) *contains the array of FEATURES shown here*..."Faience" gorgeously colored tiled walls...built-in Artglass and Chromium Triple-Winged Mirrored Vanity Table ..porcelain built-in tub and shower.

● AND NOW...even MORE attractive and with MORE SPACIOUS kitchens and ballrooms...*beyond any question of doubt THE MOST COMPLETE HOME VALUE since the pre-war period*...with every possible item for comfort and convenience included . . . Chamberlain metal weatherstripping and caulking...bronze screens . . . paved street and alley...two-car, heated garage...landscaping, shrubbery...*AND A FULL 20-FOOT WIDE HOUSE built with the finest material and workmanship available*...NOTE—30 have been sold from sample home prior to construction in 30 days. YOU MUST SEE IT TO APPRECIATE ITS COMPLETENESS AND VALUE!

COME OUT 16th St., turn left on Mt. Pleasant, turn left on Hobart, the first street after Harvard.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

G. W. U. TO INSTALL NEW HYGIENE STUDY

General Reorganization of Medical Curriculum Is Planned.

As part of its plan for the general reorganization of medical education, the George Washington University will establish in its School of Medicine a full schedule of courses in hygiene and preventive medicine, looking toward the development of teaching and research in the field of public health.

Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley, in announcing the plans following their acceptance by President Cloyd Heck Marvin and the board of trustees of the university, stated that this work at the outset will be limited to the development of fundamental courses for the teaching of medical students, but that later the Department of Public Health will be represented on the university's graduate council and will offer graduate teaching in this field.

Four Medical Schools.

At the present time only four medical schools in the country—Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Columbia and Michigan—have available graduate work in public health. The extensive survey of the George Washington University School of Medicine which was conducted last year by a committee nominated by the Rockefeller Foundation composed of Dr. G. Canby Robinson, dean of the Cornell Medical School in New York, and Dr. Allen Chesney, dean of the John Hopkins Medical School, demonstrated that the George Washington University in Washington presented the ideal location for a fifth graduate teaching center in medicine, and the program which is now under way is one outcome of that survey.

Work is to be begun at once on the addition to the medical school and hospital, which will be completed and ready for use by the middle of March. The structure will be four stories high, 92x40 feet, of fireproof construction, and will occupy the vacant area to the north and west of the present medical buildings on H street northwest. It is to serve as temporary quarters for part of the medical work until such time as the plans for the new George Washington University Medical Center are put into effect.

This building will house the departments of bacteriology, hygiene and preventive medicine. Newly equipped laboratories will be provided, as well as suitable facilities for investigative work in these fields. The building also will house the central laboratory for the George Washington University Hospital, facilitating diagnosis and scientific research in clinical medicine.

The first issue of the year of the Monthly Literary Review made its appearance on Tuesday. The Review is under the editorship of John J. Heimberger, assisted by Eire Mooney, Gwendolyn Folson, Benjamin Schwarz, Herbert L. Alexander 2d and Frank Westbrook. The present issue contains short stories by Charlotte Dulin and Elizabeth Heyman, an article by Robert Shostech, poems by Rachel M. Dominick, Margaret Geagan and James Whiting Saunders, as well as a number of unsigned contributions. The Review is published as a monthly supplement to the University Hatchet, student weekly, and offers a medium of creative expression for the student body.

Glee Club Roster.

The George Washington University Men's Glee Club has completed its roster for the year. The personnel of the club is as follows: First tenors, Everett C. Cooper, Herbert G. Hadley, William S. McConell, J. Craig Morris, Tom L. Scott and Clinton D. Vernon; second tenors, Daniel C. Beattie, Edmund Becker, Frank C. Daniel, H. E. Giddesop, Ralph R. Gilby, Richard A. Hill, Fred Joiner, Melvin L. Law, John W. Perry, George M. Roth and George W. Wells; first bass, Daniel J. Anderson, Carl E. Brown, Claude E. Cooper, Robert W. Cushman, Samuel B. Detwiler, H. Donald Earl, Benedict J. Fenya, George Y. Jarvis, Norman D. Morgan and Frank R. Scrivener; second bass, Henry E. Amos, Paul E. Bloom, John M. Cook, J. Allen Crocker, Richard H. Fairman, W. Beryl Hix, Carroll W. Hughes, Rollin D. Jones, Henry E. Stanton, Harold O. Stepler and Edward Thomas.

The George Washington University Law School will hold its annual mixer in the evening of Friday, November 13, in Stockton Hall, the Law School building. All alumni and students of the law school are invited to attend.

Harvard Inaugurates Language at Meals

Cambridge, Mass., (U.P.)—Harvard freshmen may have their meals served in a variety of languages, excluding the Scandinavian, at present.

The freshmen are served meals at the Harvard Union, and under a plan now in operation they may sit at a table where even the waitress speaks a foreign tongue. The menu is printed in the foreign language of their choice and conversation in English barred.

Dr. Marcel Francon, in charge of the French table, and Reginald Phelps, who presides at the German tables, says the idea is such a success that other tables to accommodate students of other languages may be tried.

R. C. A. Seeks Wireless Business in Mexico

Mexico City., (U.P.)—A contract which would permit the Radio Corporation of America to transmit both commercial and press messages between the United States and Mexico is being discussed by R. C. A. representatives and the government.

Commercial messages between Mexico and the United States are now handled exclusively by the Compania Telegrafica Mexicana, a Western Union subsidiary. The Press Wireless Corporation for several months past has been maintaining a service only for press dispatches, between its station at Little Neck, Long Island, and the government radio station in Mexico City.

Aviation Club Member Patents New Airplane

South Bend, Ind., (U.P.)—A patent on a new type of flying craft, called the "dirigiplane," has been granted Dr. L. Snyder, secretary of the St. Joseph Valley Aviation Club.

Dr. Snyder said the machine was perfected after four years' work. He says it is capable of remaining motionless aloft. One of its features is that the motor, landing gear and parts of the wings are inclosed.

ON THE BOAT FOR FLORIDA

One of the many happy Florida-bound passengers on the Merchants & Miners S. S. Fairfax on its sailing last Tuesday from Baltimore. The Merchants & Miners line has two sailings weekly from Baltimore and many Washingtonians go regularly each season to Florida via this line.

American U. Class Battle Will Be Held on December 5

Freshmen and Sophomores to Stage Track and Field Events to Determine If Former Shall Receive Certain Privileges; Elections Completed.

Saturday, December 5, has been set as the date for the annual field day between freshmen and sophomores at American University, when the freshmen will fight for release from several restrictions on their class.

Several conflicts will take place between picked teams of sophomores and freshmen, including the girls, the whole affair being in charge of Brooke Bright, "chairman" of the freshman class.

If the freshmen win the tug-of-war, the whole class will be allowed to enter Hurst Hall, the classroom building, from the regular south door, which so far this year has been denied them.

If the freshmen win a men's track meet they may take off the green ties they have been wearing all fall. If they win a soccer game they may doff their little green "dinks," the green skullcap which has marked the freshman.

The freshmen girls will have it out with the sophomore girls in a game of hockey, to see if they may leave the orange "F" from their green berets and leave off the berets if desired. As a matter of fact, the freshmen berets were so becoming this year that the upper-class members resorted to a large beribboned "F" on top to mark the freshman.

Program Begins at 2 p. m.

The program will start at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Representing the two classes in arrangements will be: Sophomore, Evelyn Billett, Dorothy Baker, Theodore Lytle and Lee Esper. Freshmen—Ruth Simpson, Shirley Holmes, Donald Seaton and Gordon Sievers.

Officers of the freshman class elected by secret ballot were announced by Brooke Bright at a freshman class meeting Thursday, as follows: President, Scott Crampton; vice president, Anne Henderson; secretary, Frances Fellows; treasurer, Louis Heiss; representative on the student council, George Bevis.

Dr. A. C. Christie, newly elected president of the board of trustees of American University, is appointing committees of the faculty. Among the officers elected at the annual meeting of the board last week at the graduate school, 1901 F street, was William S. Corby, whose tenure of office as treasurer of the board is longer than that of any other officer of the institution. Plans were made by the board for the next academic year beginning in the fall of 1932.

The debating season at American University will open December 11, with a debate with Swarthmore College, to be held at Hurst Hall here or the campus. There was an earlier debate scheduled, with Dartmouth College, last week, but this fray was canceled by Dartmouth.

The Oxford Fellowship, of which Lawrence Rice is president, will hold a reception next Friday night at the home of Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university.

Faculty Women to Meet.

The Faculty Women's Club will meet Friday with Mrs. A. E. Zucker at College Park, Md., with Miss Ruby Olds and Miss Mary Louise Brown, assisting hostesses.

The faculty of the college will be entertained at open house at Wesley Heights clubhouse next Wednesday night, with Mrs. George B. Woods and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman as hostesses.

American University will be represented at Lynchburg, Va., next Friday at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. Rudolph Swanson, business manager, and Harry Moffett, of the staff of the American Eagle, and Edwin Ross, editor, and Edward Tate, sports editor, of the Eagle, will attend.

The American University Glee Club sang at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church Friday night. Barrett Fuchs, president of the club, was tenor soloist in a recital recently at Cumberland, Md., at the Center Street Methodist Church.

Alpha Chi Sorority, of which Ruth Edwards is president, held a rush party picnic last night on the campus.

The Jesters' Club, of which Arthur Murphy is president, met Saturday for a smoker at the home of Milton Christie, son of President Christie, of the board of trustees, 4525 Cathedral avenue. The Jesters also plan a week-end party at Rock Point next Saturday and Sunday.

Alpha Theta Phi is planning a dance next Saturday night.

At 1901 F street the Graduate School, Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, and John Marshall Chapter of Chi Psi Omega entertained at a reception last night for the trustees, faculty and students of the Graduate School, and the School of the Political Sciences. Chancellor and Mrs. Clark and Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the two schools, headed the receiving line.

Walsh's Second Shaw Reply Stirs Widespread Interest

Widespread interest has been stirred over the announcement that Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, is scheduled to give a second radio talk on "George Bernard Shaw and Russia," Thursday afternoon, over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mr. Shaw's "American boob" talk about Soviet Russia was broadcast from London on October 11. American radio audiences were so aroused over it that they deluged the broadcasting company with suggestions that an American be invited to reply to Mr. Shaw. Dr. Walsh, as one of the leading authorities on Russian questions, was selected, and his stinging rebuke to Mr. Shaw brought such a wave of favorable comment from radio audiences that he was asked to make a further reply this week.

Since his first radio broadcast, the Georgetown educator has had to engage a special secretary to take care of his fan mail. Hundreds of letters have been received by him from all sections of the country.

An interesting religious observance the evening of December 13 is being arranged at Georgetown College by Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of the university, to commemorate an event that took place 142 years ago.

On December 13, 1789, "Te Deums" were sung at religious assemblies in this country and in France by direction of the governments and with the cooperation of the church, in thanksgiving to God for the victory won over the British at Yorktown, Va.

In commemoration of that observance, Dr. Nevils now is arranging for a service in Dahlgren Chapel at which a psalm, "Te Deum," will be intoned by the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, the apostolic delegate to the United States. Envoys of the governments of France, Germany and Poland, representing the three countries which aided the American colonists in the Revolution, will be invited.

The senior class banquet last Thursday night, at which President Nevils was host to all the members of the class, was followed last night by the first of three faculty banquets. These informal gatherings were started several years ago by Dr. Nevils and have been very popular.

At the senior affair, which was held in their own special dining hall at the college, addresses were made by John T. Reddan, of Clinton, N. J., president of the class, and Gerald J. O'Brien, of New York, who, as president of The Yard, holds the highest office within the student body. The Rev. J. J. McLaughlin, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, and the Rev. Vincent J. Hart, S. J., dean of the college, were among the guests.

Announcement was made last week that the District of Columbia Students' Club, of Georgetown, had changed the date of its prom to November 25, the night before Thanksgiving, at the Wardman Park Hotel. The original date had been November 19. Carlos Fish, of Frankfort, Ky., has been elected chairman of the senior prom committee and has chosen the following assistants: Fred Murphy, James R. Brown, Paul Feiring, David Dyer, Fred Maldeo and John T. Reddan, president of the class. The date will be announced later.

NATIONAL STUDENTS CONCLUDE ELECTION

William B. Craig Is Chosen President of Freshmen; Others Named.

Student organization was completed at National University during last week, when William Boyd Craig was chosen president of the freshman class in the last of the class elections and when senior class committee appointments were made.

Other freshman class officers elected included Charles D. Sanger, vice president; Catherine Daley, secretary; Joseph Smith, treasurer; Severino Truijillo, historian, and John B. Devereux, sergeant at arms. The election, bringing to a close a race in which seven nominees had been put up for the presidency, four for the vice presidency and six for the secretaryship, was featured by a vote of 41 to 40 in the balloting for vice president. Sanger won by a single vote over James Flaherty.

The senior class committee assignments for the year were made at the first meeting of the class officers following the election two weeks ago. Walter T. Cardwell, president, announced the committees and their respective chairmen as follows: Advisory, A. Lane Crieher; finance, Clyde B. Maxwell; membership, Ralph V. Ray; social, Leo Speer; welfare, Paul C. Golding; auditing, Herbert D. Smith; publicity, K. Petrie, and class ring, Grace S. Dawson.

Discuss Publication Plans.

At the same session plans were discussed for the publication of The Docket, graduating class year book. Arthur E. Otto was named editor of the book this year and he announced that he would lose no time in the preparation of the material for the volume. His staff is to be announced later, and when it is functioning the theme of the book and actual processes in its compilation will be decided upon.

The National Law School seniors lost no time in planning social divertisement. The senior prom will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday, December 4. The music already has been procured and plans now nearing completion point to one of the most elaborate social events in recent years at National University. Mr. Speer, as chairman of the social committee, is heading the group planning the prom.

Stephen B. Callahan, chief deputy United States marshal, addressed National University's class in practice and procedure on its visit to the District of Columbia Supreme Court last Saturday. One hundred and fifty student lawyers visited the court at that time and observed it in action.

Fraternity Chooses Snyder.

Joseph Snyder was chosen president of the Pi Alpha Epsilon fraternity at its eelction during the week. Other officers named at the same time included A. L. Doig, vice president; F. M. Killarney, secretary; Henry Reil, treasurer; Mauro Baradi, historian, and Lew Berman and Armand Desjardens, sentinels.

The elimination contest to pick the first of two teams for the year's initial interclass debate will be staged at National next Saturday night. The interclass tilt itself is scheduled for December 5 and the victor in that meet will be the first of four contenders at the year-end for the title "Best Debater of 1931-32" and the faculty prize. The subject to be argued in next Saturday night's elimination debate will be announced early this week.

Last night the advisability of providing the District of Columbia with representation in both houses of Congress was debated by two teams of legal debating students.

The next meeting of the Segnu Forum, official organization of students in the School of Economics and Government, will be held Wednesday.

School of Religion To Mark Birthday

Howard University's Sixtieth Anniversary to Be Celebrated.

In connection with its observance of the fifteenth annual convocation, the Howard University School of Religion will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary November 17-19. Sixty theological schools and forty other educational institutions have been invited to be represented. The main theme will be "Eudcation for Religious Leadership," aside from a session devoted to historical addresses.

An exhibit, showing books written by graduates of the institution, will be a unique feature of the convocation. There will also be exhibited copies of magazine articles and papers edited, photographs relating particularly to the work of graduates, pictures of churches which they have been instrumental in having erected, copies of official reports, programs of meetings, and other evidences of alumni accomplishment. Lewis C. Moon is chairman of the committee on exhibit.

Dr. Ernest E. Just, head of the department of zoology, delivered an address on "Fertilization" recently before the staff and graduate students of the University of Pennsylvania.

In appreciation of ten years of service a diamond brooch was presented Friday evening to Dean Lucy D. Slowe by women of the university at the tenth annual women's dinner in the university dining hall. The brooch was in the design of a friendship circle, with ten diamonds set in platinum, arranged so that similar stones may be added for additional years of Dean Slowe's official relationship with the university.

The brooch was accompanied by an original poem by Ethel Randolph, inscribed on parchment. In making the presentation, Miss Keturah Whitehurst, chairman of the committee on arrangements, stated that the diamonds of the brooch symbolized the brilliance of Dean Slowe's service to women of the university, culminating in acquisition of the new residence facilities.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Sarah Sturdevant, professor of education, Columbia University. A unique feature of this year's dinner was the presence of male invited guests. The president of the university and deans of the various schools and colleges were at the speaker's table. A brief address was made by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson. Dr. Kelly Miller made an address on behalf of the deans.

19,308 Motorists Arrested

Harrisburg, Pa., (U.P.)—Pennsylvania's State Highway Patrol arrested 19,308 motorists for various highway law infractions during the first seven months of 1930. The patrol collected $216,407 in fines from the motor vehicle law violators.

MISS S. C. MORIARTY WILL HEAD PI CHI

West Virginian Is Elected President of Columbus University Group.

Miss Sara C. Moriarty, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College here, has been chosen president of the Pi Chi, the women's organization at Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest. She is from West Virginia, has taken a prominent part in university activities, particularly debating, and is vice president of the senior class in the school of law.

Mrs. Louise H. Whittlesey was elected vice president; Miss Mary Alberta Warren was chosen secretary and Miss Mary Berberick was appointed treasurer. A board of censors was chosen, comprising Miss Levina Kelly, Miss Margaret M. Shea and Miss Ethel Croger. The Pi Chi, named for the Greek letters standing for Portia Club, proposes an active season devoted to debates, discussions and social events. Prof. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, professor of the law of torts and real property, is the faculty adviser of the organization.

Retiring Officers.

The retiring officers of the Pi Chi are Miss Helen C. Huhn, president; Miss Veronica Quinn, vice president; Miss Anne C. Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. Kathleen Dugan, treasurer.

On Monday night a Halloween party for the Pi Chi was held at the home of Mrs. Marie Fort, of the freshman class, at 4401 Ellicott street, West Chevy Chase, D. C. Some 50 members attended and the participants said it was a pronounced success.

Prof. Fitzgerald announced that the Pi Chi will hold a debate on November 23 on the subject: "Resolved, That in all trials in the District of Columbia, a judge or a board of judges be substituted for the jury." The affirmative side will be taken by Miss Margaret M. Shea and Miss Mary L. Hurley, while the negative will be proposed by Miss Irene Bontz and Miss Jacqueline Webb.

On Tuesday night Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Alpha Mu Chapter, held its election of officers, choosing Raymond J. Walter as chancellor. Joseph N. Weis was elected vice chancellor; Fred T. McIntyre, secretary; Charles W. Carhart, treasurer, and Walter E. O'Mara, chaplain. The initiation of candidates will be held on December 12 at the Hamilton Hotel. Mr. Walter announced yesterday.

Get-Together Party.

A get-together party of the freshmen in the school of law will be held on Friday, November 13, at the Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. A committee named to prepare for this event includes James C. Haynes, chairman; Catherine Nealon, Francis Major, Thomas A. White, Carl Leinenkugel, Edward M. Sheehan and Miss Warren.

C. A. Giblin, president of the junior class in the School of Law, announced yesterday that this committee has been named to draw up preliminary plans for the Junior Prom: George J. Moran, chairman; William E. Messer, O. M. Williams, William M. Rogers, Mrs. Louise H. Whittlesey, and Miss Ruth Miley. A. Jasper Moore has been appointed by Mr. Giblin as the class' representative on the Varsity "C" Club dance committee to prepare for this event, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, November 21.

Edward J. Foley, president of the Venetian Society, announced yesterday that the organization will meet tomorrow night. A debate is being arranged by the junior class of the School of Accountancy on Wednesday night. The question chosen is "Resolved, That 10 per cent reductions in salaries of Federal employes would be a benefit to the country." The affirmative will be taken by Miss Virginia Calvagno, Andrew Morris, and Eugene Burke, while the negative will be supported by E. J. Foley, Leo Covaleski, and Ralph DeLavergne.

The postgraduate class of the School of Accountancy met on Friday night with Prof. J. Leonard Townsend to select debaters and map out a program.

Air Line Fares Cut in Europe

Railroad Rates From London to Continental Centers Increased.

London (U.P.).—Reduced winter fares between London and the Continent are now in operation by Imperial Airways. Despite the depreciation in the pound sterling, cheaper fares to Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Cologne, Dusseldorf and Essen are taking more and more travelers into the air. Railroad fares from London to continental centers have been increased from 20 to 40 per cent.

The London-to-Paris air journey, including automobile connections between airdromes and cities, requires 3 hours and 45 minutes, as against 6 hours and 40 minutes by the fastest land-and-sea route.

Two winter air services, in each direction, are in operation between the French and British capitals, one leaving Paris and London air ports at 8:30 a. m., and the other at 12:30 p. m.

Two Travel Firms Are Consolidated

Marsters Company and Temple Tours to Run Under Single Head.

Announcement has been made of the consolidation of two Boston travel agencies, George E. Marsters, Inc., and Temple Tours, through the purchase of the latter by Charles E. Bailey, former assistant manager of Temple Tours and Temple Bureau of Travel, and now vice president and general manager of George E. Marsters.

Mr. Bailey played an important part in the development of the well-known Temple-escorted tours to Europe and other foreign countries during the past eight years.

Charles E. Ware, jr., member of the Boston Port Authority, and for the past two years president of Marsters, becomes president of the consolidated company. The present board of directors will retain their connection with the company and in addition Charles E. Bailey, Andrew B. Sides, formerly vice president of Eastern Steamship Lines, and Frank W. Lund have been elected directors.

Side Trips

GASTRONOMIC MAP OF FRANCE.

More than any other country in the world France can be very pleasantly described not only by its scenery and its historic locations, but by the food and drink which its chefs and cellarmen are able to put before the tourist.

A gastronomic map of France could be drawn showing where in Alsace it was possible to get the best pate de foie gras, where in La Rochelle the finest snail stew could be found, where in Normandy the best of cider and Camembert, where in Brittany the tastiest fish products, where in Touraine the finest fruit and nuts and of course, a prominent place for Marseilles, with its unforgettable bouillabaisse and for Provence with its famous truffles, with wines from Burgundy to Bordeaux.

QUEEN OF THE PYRANEES.

Luchon is situated in the very center of the great Pyranees range of mountains, where the gardens of France and Spain join, in a valley sheltered from the winds.

Celebrated since the time of the Romans, it has long earned its title as the Queen of the Pyranees, both on account of its mild climate, the efficacy of its healing waters and the fashionable visitors who find it an ideal center for romantic coaching trips to such places as Carcassonne, Saint-Bernard-de-Comminges, and the Alpine climbing on the glaciers of Maladetta.

Through trains from Paris quickly go through the 507 miles and you soon learn how a population of 4,000 can annually entertain 60,000 tourists.

"VERITABLE CALVADOS."

Less than a hundred miles by road from Paris, you can find Lisieux, a very charming little city of 16,000 inhabitants, situated on the Touques River, whose old mansions and churches are known to many thousands.

Lisieux is a shrine and every year thousands of pilgrims come to the little place to make their devotions to Sister Therese de l'Enfant Jesus. All about the town are lovely Normandy walks and many an hour can be spent at the concerts provided.

Nearby, in the center of "La Vallee d'Auge," is produced the best Normandy cider, from which, after long aging in casks, comes the famous brandy called Calvados. Good hotels provide every comfort during your stay.

ON "THE THREE OOGS."

One would hardly expect a mild climate far north in Germany, but swimming, sun baths, tennis, &c., can be enjoyed late into the fall on the "Three Oogs"—Spiekeroog, Langeroog and Wangeroog, small islands lying off the East Triosian coast in the North Sea.

Long ago separated from the mainland by stormy seas, they are now protected by dikes, although a large part of Wangeroog was devoured by the waves in 1874.

The islands were once a part of England, which fact has been discovered by geology, and English and American visitors find it easy to converse with the islanders, whose language still shows ancient kinship to their own.

MODELS OF STAGE SETTINGS.

Thirty new models of stage settings used in the Wagner Festival Plays have been added to the collection in the Wagner Memorial Rooms at Bayreuth. They show graphically the development of the scenic stage art since 1876.

One of the settings used in the drama for the Venus grotto of Tannhauser is a faithful reproduction of the "Marchendom" in the Fairy Grottoes at Saalfeld, Thuringia.

Siegfried Wagner visited the grottoes last year and ordered the reproduction for Tannhauser. Many visitors to the plays have gone to see the grottoes, which are the only varicolored stalactite caves in the world.

CATHOLIC U. PLANS OBSERVANCE FRIDAY

Will Celebrate Anniversary of Founding; Hierarchy Also to Gather.

National observance of American Education Week, being marked throughout the country November 9 to 16, will bear special significance for the Catholic University of America, as the institution celebrates the forty-second anniversary of its founding Friday.

Two important meetings, the annual session of the board of trustees of the university and the yearly conference of the members of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in America, scheduled to take place at the university this week, also will intensify activity at the institution during this period.

The highlight of the week, from the university standpoint, will be the principal observance Friday, when speeches by leading members of the faculty, relating to the history of the institution and its accomplishments in the educational, religious and social fields of Catholic activity, will be made. Stress also will be laid upon the extensive expansion program recently approved for the establishment of a $20,000,000 endowment fund to build up the university.

The meeting of the university trustees, to be held in the Mullen Library boardroom Tuesday, will be the first of the present academic year. His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston and chairman of the board, will preside. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, is chancellor of the university.

The conference of the hierarchy of the church, comprising outstanding Catholic Church dignitaries from all parts of the United States, will take place Wednesday and Thursday. It is the only meeting of the year of this body, and matters of general interest to the church are expected to be discussed and policies and programs outlined.

Preparations for the annual homecoming day event at Catholic University gained impetus at a meeting of the special committee in charge of this activity last Monday. The Washington chapter of the Alumni Association is sponsoring the event, which will be featured by the football game between Catholic University and Loyola of Baltimore in the Brookland bowl. Other social events for visiting graduates also are planned, beginning with a smoker, November 24.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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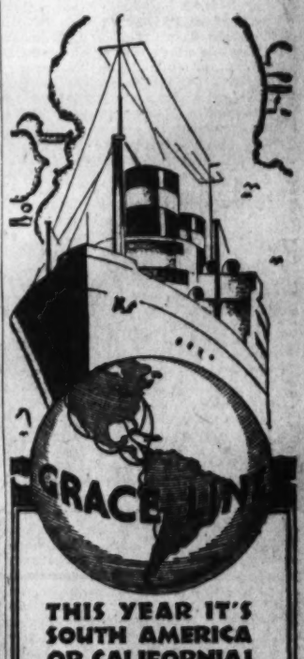

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STOCKS REPEAT RISE ON ACTIVE MARKETS

Turnover for Short Session Is Heaviest in Weeks; Public Interested.

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Sparks from the grain and silver markets touched off a flare of bullishness in stocks today. Trading was active, for shorts felt the pinch of rising prices, but the large volume of profit-taking that proceeded under cover of the rally kept the average advance slightly below yesterday's.

The turnover of 2,033,260 shares was the largest for a Saturday in nearly two months and exceeded the volume for any full session this week with the exception of Friday.

Bulls were stimulated not only by the action of commodities but by the fact that the market yesterday had gone through the previous highs of the recovery. Thus encouraged, operators for the advance worked strenuously with their favorites and final prices were roughly 1 to 5 points higher. Oil and metal issues kept in the spotlight, although the food, steel and chemical groups were also strong.

Position of Steel.

Further evidence of a slow revival in steel operations—Youngstown district plants will start next week at 37 per cent of capacity against 31 per cent early this week—was associated with reports that automobile manufacturers were stepping up production schedules, and gave support to a belief that October had seen the bottom of the depression in the steel industry, where expanding activity has already brought an increase in employment.

The speculative appetite for mining shares was stimulated by the fractional advance in bar silver to 34¾ cents an ounce here, despite a decline in London. American Smelting, International Silver and Homestake were leaders. Firmer gasoline prices influenced the oils, although that group quieted down in the later trading.

Bethlehem Steel was a feature, rising 3 points. U. S. Steel's extreme gain was 4 points, but this was cut to 2¾ in the profit taking which shaded most prices at the close. American Telephone reduced a 3½-point rise to 2⅜ and American Can yielded part of a similar extreme gain. Coca Cola, Allied Chemical, Ingersoll Rand, Electric Auto-Lite, Union Pacific and Du Pont were up 3 to 4, while Atchison's gain was 5. Numerous rails joined a wide assortment of industrials and utilities in advances of a point or two.

Public Interest Quickens.

Brokerage houses reported that public interest in the market had been quickened by the advance in commodity prices and that odd-lot business was improving. Larger traders, some of whom were amazed by the resistance of wheat and corn against heavy week-end profit taking, were heartened by the National Credit Corporation's debut as a going concern which assured subscriptions of $400,000,000 and by rumors of impending conferences between railroad executives and labor leaders.

It was evident that the strength of grain yesterday and today had created a much deeper impression here than had the advances earlier in the movement. Wheat has frequently led the way out of a depression, although usually when surplus stocks were smaller than those now in prospect. However, it is pointed out that selling of wheat during the months of its decline may have been overdone. Today's close in the Chicago pit was steady, with prices virtually unchanged. Closing quotations of corn were unchanged to half a cent higher. Cotton met a late reaction and showed net losses of 4 to 6 points.

Foreign exchanges moved narrowly. Sterling eased three-quarters of a cent to $3.80¾ and Shanghai was somewhat heavy. French francs steadied. Mexican dollars again advanced.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 7 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared week ago strictly grain fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 cents higher; heavies up most; lower grades very uneven, but mostly steady; price range on killing steers widest in trade history; top advancing this week to 12.00 and common grassy kinds selling at 3.50@4.00; best long yearlings, 11.75; mixed yearlings, 11.50; best slaughter Westerns, 6.00; stockers, 6.50; stocker and feeder trade steady to 25 cents higher; she stock, 25@50, mostly 50 cents higher; bulls, weak, and vealers 50 cents to $1.00 higher; approximately 15,000 rangers in receipts; bulk being replacement cattle and she stock.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 7,000; today's market nominal; for week ended Friday, 239 doubles from feeding stations, 39,700 direct; most classes unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; sheep unchanged; choice lambs became scarce and showed almost complete recovery as the week closed; late bulk good and choice natives and fed Western lambs, 5.50@6.25; closely sorted natives, 6.35@6.40; medium range lambs, 5.00@5.50 to killers; native bucks, 4.50@5.25; throwouts, 4.00@4.50; fat yearlings, 4.50@5.00; fat ewes, 1.75@2.50; white faced range feeding lambs, 4.50@4.75; few black faced kinds, 4.75@4.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 16,000, including 13,000 direct; active 15 to 25 cents higher; packing sows 10 cents higher; 210 to 240 lbs., 5.00@5.10; top, 5.20; 140 to 210 lbs., 4.75@5.10; pigs, 4.25@4.50; packing sows, 4.25@4.50; compared week ago 15 to 25 cents higher; shippers took 2,500; estimated holdovers 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 4.75@5.00; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.85@5.10; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 4.85@5.20; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 4.90@5.20; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 4.15@4.60; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 4.25@4.75.

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Receipts: Cattle, 1,050; vealers and calves, 1,069; hogs, 1,290. All consigned direct.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 15,100; steady. Sheep nominal. Lambs, good, 6.75.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Tls.
Today	88.9	51.1	130.2	90.3
Previous day	86.6	49.8	127.9	88.2
Week ago	81.6	49.2	121.2	83.6
Month ago	75.3	47.5	113.2	77.7
Year ago	124.5	100.5	164.8	127.8
3 yrs. ago	194.3	124.2	170.2	178.7
5 yrs. ago	165.0	104.3	101.8	144.4
High (1931)	149.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	67.8	43.5	101.5	70.0
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Bond averages:

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	60 Tls.
Today	76.4	83.5	92.3	84.1
Previous day	75.7	82.9	91.7	83.4
Week ago	73.5	80.5	90.2	81.4
Month ago	71.4	83.2	91.9	82.1
Year ago	90.9	105.0	99.8	98.6
2 yrs. ago	91.3	103.9	96.5	97.2
3 yrs. ago	94.9	106.4	100.2	100.5
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	69.7	80.1	89.5	80.6
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

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TRUST SHARE PRICES.

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Closing investment trusts.

	Bid.	Asked.
Century Tr Shrs	22¾	24¼
Corporate Tr AA	2.75	3.00
Corporate Tr Accum	2.75	3.00
Corporate Trust	3.30	3.55
Fixed Trust Sh A	9⅝	
Fixed Tr Sh B	8	
Nation-Wide Sec	4½	4¾
Repres Tr Shrs	10¼	10⅞
Spencer Trask Fund	16¾	17¾
State Street Invest	52½	53½
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.70	3.00
Trustee Stand Inv D	2.70	2.95
Two Year Trust Sh	12½	14
U S Elec Lt & P A	21½	23½
U S Elec Lt & P B	4⅝	5¼

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Three per cent rentes, 85 francs; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 82 centimes. Exchange on London, 96 francs 62½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 44¼ centimes.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
10 Abitibi P & P	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅜	4½
1 Abitibi P & P pf	13	13	13	+ 2½	13
1 Abraham & Str (.37½h)	29	29	29	+ 1	29
27 Adams Express (1)	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛	9⅜
2 Adams Millis (2)	30	29½	30	+ ⅛	29½
3 Advance Rume	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼
23 Affiliated Prod (3)	20	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛	19⅝
17 Air Reduc (4½b)	68⅜	67	68⅜	+ 1⅜	67½
44 Alaska Juneau (.40)	15⅜	14⅞	15	— ⅛	14⅞
20 Alleghany	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛	3⅞
1 Alleghany pf xw	8½	8½	8½	+ 1⅛	7⅛
4 Allegh pf $30 ww	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛	8
277 Al Chem & Dye (6)	97¾	92½	95⅝	+ 3	95⅝
14 Allis Ch Mfg (2)	19⅝	18⅝	19½	+ ⅛	19¼
9 Amerada (2)	16½	15⅞	16⅝	+ 1	16½
2 Am Ag Ch Del	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛	10
3 Am Bank Note (2)	22	21¾	22	+ ⅜	22¼
1 Am Beet Sugar	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅞
1 Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛	21¼
445 Am Can (5b)	87½	82¾	86	+ 2⅛	86
9 Am Car & Fdy (1)	13½	13	13½	+ 1	13½
100 Am Car & Fdy pf (7) AS(2)	49½	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅜	48⅛
1 Am Chain	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	7⅞
9 Am Chicle (3b)	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛	37½
61 Am Comi Al	9⅞	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅜
1 Amer Europ	14	14	14	+ 1⅛	14
218 Am & For Pow	17⅜	16⅛	17¼	+ ⅜	17⅛
1 Am & F P $6 pf (6)	44	44	44	— 1	40
2 Am & F P $7 pf (7)	51	51	51	+ ⅝	51½
6 Am & F P 2d pf	30⅝	30½	30½	+ ⅛	30
9 Am Hi & L pf	13	12⅞	13	+ 2⅛	13½
5 Am Home Prod (4.20)	54½	53½	54½	+ 1½	54
7 Am Ice (2)	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛	14¼
118 Am Internat	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
5 Am La Fra & F	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝
5 Am Loco (1)	12	10⅞	12	+ 1½	12
2 Am Loco pf (7)	59½	59½	59½	—	59½
53 Am Mach & F (1.40)	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅛	26⅜
1 Am Mach & Met	3	3	3	+ ⅛	3
31 Art Metal	9¾	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛	9½
260 Am Met 6% pf (6) AS(2)	36	35	35	— ⅛	35
140 Am Nat Gas pf AS (2)	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞
488 Am P & L (1a)	22¾	21⅝	22½	+ ⅜	22⅛
54 Am Rad St San (.60)	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅜
20 Am Rad St S pf(7) AS(2)	118½	118½	118½	+ 3½	117
111 Am Roll Mill	16½	14	16½	+ 2⅜	16½
4 Am Safety Razor (3)	37	36⅛	37	+ ⅛	36⅛
1 Am Seating	3	3	3	—	2⅞
147 Am Smelt & R (2)	33¾	32⅝	33¼	+ 2	33
2 Am Smelt 2d pf (6)	73	71½	73	+ 2½	73
2 Am Solv & Ch	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	½
1 Am Solv & C pf	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1¾
4 Am Stor Fdrs (1)	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛	11½
60 Am Steel F pf (7) AS(2)	87½	87½	87½	—	87½
14 Am Sugar Ref (5)	49⅝	48	48	+ 1	47½
252 Am Tel & Tel (9)	145⅞	141½	144⅞	+ 2⅝	144¼
8 Am Tobacco (5)	95	91½	95	+ 4	94
81 Am Tobacco B (5)	97¼	94¼	95½	+ 1½	95½
30 Am Wat Wks (3)	38⅛	36⅛	38	+ 2½	37¾
1 Am Wat Wks 1st pf (6)	82	82	82	+ 2	80
1 Am Wat Wks ctfs (3)	35	35	35	+ 5¼	31
3 Am Woolen	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	5¾
8 Am Woolen pf	28⅜	27⅞	28	+ ⅜	27½
160 Anaconda	18⅜	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛	17⅞
1 Anaconda W & C	13	13	13	— ⅛	12⅞
1 Anchor Cap (2.40)	20¾	20¾	20¾	—	20¼
2 Andes Copper	8	8	8	— ⅛	7⅝
12 Archer-Dan Mid	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛	15
10 Arch-Dan M pf (7) AS(2)	98	98	98	+ 3	95
4 Armour Del pf (7)	36	34¼	34½	— ¾	34
2 Armour of Ill A	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜
1 Armour of Ill B	2	2	2	—	1⅞
7 Armour of Ill pf	10½	9¾	10¼	— ¼	10
50 Artloom AS (z)	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜
1 Asso App Ind	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	4
14 Asso Dry Goods (2½)	13¾	13¾	13⅝	+ ⅛	13½
48 Atch T & S F (10)	118	114	118	+ 5	117
1 Atl Gulf & W I	57	57	57	—	57
83 Atlantic Ref (1)	15⅞	14⅜	15½	+ 1⅛	15½
8 Atlas Power (4)	29	28	28¾	+ ⅜	29
291 Auburn Auto (4a)	139⅞	134	136½	+ 3	136½
100 Aust Nich pf A (3) AS (z)	18	18	18	+ ¾	17½
9 Aviation Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—	2⅞
B					
60 Baldwin Loc	10¼	9½	10¼	+ ¾	10
10 Bald Loc pf (7) AS (z)	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ 2¼	56
137 Balt & Ohio (4)	36½	35	36½	+ 1¾	36
200 Bamberger pf (6½) AS (z)	100	100	100		99¼
3 Bang & Ar (3½)	31½	31	31½	+ ¼	30
139 Barnsdall A	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7¾
20 Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS (z)	66	66	66	—	66
10 Beatrice Cr (4)	51⅝	51	51½	+ 1½	51¼
6 Beech-Nut P (3)	45	44	45	+ 1	45
13 Belding Hem	5	4⅛	4½	— ⅛	4⅝
1 Belg N Ry ptc pf (4.81h)	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼	64½
117 Bendix Aviat (1)	20¼	19¼	20	+ ⅛	20
24 Best & Co (2)	33⅝	33¼	33½	+ ¼	33½
298 Bethlehem Steel (2)	32	29	31⅞	+ 2⅞	31¾
1 Beth St 7% pf (7)	89	89	89	—	88
5 Bohn Alum (1½)	28⅝	28¼	28½	+ 1	28
67 Borden (3)	52	50⅞	51¼	+ ⅛	51
13 Borg-Warner (1)	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	—	14
65 Briggs Mfg (1½)	12	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅜	11¾
1 Briggs & Strat (2)	12	12	12	+ 2	12
33 Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	43⅞	42⅝	43½	+ 1	43
4 Bklyn & Qu Tr	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛	10½
7 Bklyn Un Gas (5)	99¼	96⅛	98½	+ 3½	98½
2 Brown Shoe (3)	38	37	38	+ 2	37
8 Brunswick Bal	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—	3½
1 Bruns T & Ry	3½	3½	3½	—	3⅛
2 Bucyrus-Erie	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	—	6⅜
3 Bucy-E pf	9¼	9¼	10	—	9¼
10 Budd Mfg	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	3
10 Budd Wheel	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅜	5⅜
7 Bullard Co	8½	8	8	+ ⅛	8
7 Bulova Watch (.80)	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼
10 Burns Bros pf (7) AS (z)	40	40	40	—	40
14 Burr Ad Mch (1)	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜	15¼
1 Bush Term 2d pf (7) AS(z)	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼	19½
30 Bush Ter 7% deb (7) AS(z)	65	64½	65	+ 2	63⅛
1 Butler Bros	2½	2	2½	+ ½	2½
20 Butterick	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛	7¼
102 Byers Co	22¼	21	21¾	+ ⅝	21¾
C					
6 Calif Pack (2)	13⅜	12½	13⅜	+ 1⅛	13¼
2 Callahan Z Ld	½	½	½	+ ⅛	⅜
9 Calumet & Hec	5	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛	4¾
32 Canada D G Ale (3)	20	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜	19¾
35 Canad Pac (1¼)	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛	16⅜
3 Cannon Mills (1.60)	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅜	20
3 Cap Admin A	9¾	9½	9½	+ ⅛	9¼
583 Case (JI)	57⅜	55½	55⅝	+ ¼	55¼
33 Caterpil Tr (2)	18¾	17⅞	18	— ¼	18
1 Celanese	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	6⅝
1 Celotex ctfs	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2⅞
19 Central Ag (1½)	19	18⅝	19	+ ¼	18
1 Cent R R N J (8h)	95	95	95	+ 5	90
7 Century Rib M	6½	5⅞	6½		5¾
68 Cerro de Pas (1)	21½	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅝	21
2 Certain-teed	4	4	4	+ ⅛	4⅛
1 Checker Cab	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜
108 Ches & Ohio (2½)	32⅞	31½	32¾	+ 1⅛	32½
7 Ches Corp (3)	25	23¼	25	+ ⅞	24⅞
6 Chi Gt West	5	4½	5	+	4¾
19 Chi Gt West pf	18⅛	16½	18	+ 1	18
2 Chi M St P & P	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3¼
24 Chi M St P & P pf	6½	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅜	6⅛
16 Chi & N W (4)	15½	15	15¾	—	15¼
6 Chi R I & P	25⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛	24½
37 C R I & P 6% pf (6)	37	35⅞	36	+ 1	36
2 C R I & P 7% pf (7)	45	44	45	— 1	45
4 Childs Co	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ¼	13½
274 Chrysler (1)	17¾	17¼	17⅜	+ ¼	17⅝
2 City Ice & F (3.60)	30½	30	30½	+ ½	30¾
50 City I & F pf (6½) AS (z)	72	72	72	—	72½
3 Cluett Peabody (3)	22	22	22	+ 1	22
29 Coca Cola (8b)	125	122	125	+ 3¼	124¾
2 Colgate Palm (2½)	35	35	35	—	35
2 Coll & Alk	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛	11⅞
2 Col Beacon	9	9	9	—	9
15 Col Fuel and Iron	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+ 1⅜	13⅜
134 Colum G & E (1½)	24⅛	23¼	24	+ ⅛	24⅛
49 Colum Carb (4)	54	51¼	53	+ ⅞	53
22 Coml Credit (1.60)	14½	13⅝	14½	+ 1	14¼
2 Com Cred A (3)	29¾	27¾	29¾	+ 1⅞	28½
10 Com Invest Tr (2)	23	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅜	22½
1 Com Inv Tr cv pf (6k)	72	72	72	+ 1	73
176 Comi Boiv (1)	13	12½	13	+ ⅜	12⅞
86 Comwlth Sc (.30)	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	5⅝
3 Comwlth Sc pf (6)	79	78	79	+ 1½	78½
3 Conde Nast (2)	16	16	16	—	15½
7 Congoleum Na (1)	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
2 Congress Cigar (1)	11	10⅜	11	+ 1	11
10 Consol Cigar pf (7) AS (z)	69	69	69	+ 11	58
10 Cons Cig 6½% pf(6½) AS(z)	62	62	62	+ 8	55½
3 Cons Film	9⅜	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅝
2 Cons Film pf (2)	15⅜	15½	15½	+ ⅛	15½
153 Consol Gas (4)	77⅞	75	77¼	+ 1⅜	77¼
4 Consol Gas pf (5)	100½	100	100½	+ 1½	99
2 Cons Laundries (1)	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛	11¾
6 Cont Baking A	10⅜	9¾	10	— ⅛	9¾
3 Cont Baking B	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼
4 Cont Baking pf (8)	57¾	56½	57¾	+ 2½	57
3 Cont Diam Fib	7½	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
6 Conti Ins (2.40)	28⅞	27½	28⅛	— ¾	28⅛
3 Conti Motor	1¾	1⅝	1¾		1⅝
117 Conti Oil Del	9¼	8¾	9	+ ⅛	9
9 Conti Shares	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞
44 Corn Prod (3)	55¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅝	54
50 Corn Prod pf (7) AS (z)	131	131	131		131
2 Cotz	5	5	5		5
1 Cream of Wheat (2¼b)	25	25	25	+ 1	24
5 Crosley Rad	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛	4½
1 Crown Cork (2.40)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18
2 Crown Zeller	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2¼
2 Crucible Steel	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛	30
280 Crucible Steel pf (7) AS (z)	65	60¼	65	+ ¼	62
2 Cuban Am Sug	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼	2½
60 Cuban Am Sug pf AS (z)	16½	16½	16½		16½
1 Cuban Cane Prod	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
2 Cudahy Pack (4)	36¾	36¾	36¾		36½
6 Curtis Pub (4)	40⅞	40	40⅝	+ ⅜	40
1 Curtis Pub pf (7)	92	92	92	— 1	90¼
13 Curtiss Wright	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛	2
3 Curtiss Wright A	3¼	3¼	3¼		3⅛
10 Cutler Ham	15	12	15	+ 3	13½
D					
11 Davison Chem	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼	7¼
12 Deere & Co pf (1.40)	15⅜	15	15		14⅞
19 Del & Hud (9)	102½	100¾	101	+ ¾	101
8 Del Lack & W (2)	38⅝	36½	37¾	+ 1¾	37
10 Diamond Match (1)	17	16¾	17		16⅞
2 Dome Mines (1)	1	1	1		1
2 Dominion St (1.20)	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛	17¼
3 Douglas Aircraft (1)	14	13½	14	+ ¾	13½
108 Drug Inc (4)	60⅞	59⅜	60¾	+ 1	60¾
1 Dresser Mfg B (2½b)	17	17	17	+ 1	17¼
391 Du Pont de Nem (4)	69⅜	63⅜	67½	+ 4¼	67
2 Du Pont deb (6)	108	107¾	108		107
E					
1 Eastern Roll	4½	4½	4½		4⅜
69 Eastman Kodak (8b)	116½	112½	114½	+ 2½	114
29 Eaton Axle & Spr (1)	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜	11¼
3 Elting Sch pf	55	55	55		55
342 Elec Auto Lead (4)	38	34¾	37⅞	+ 3⅜	37⅞
20 Elec Auto L pf (7) AS (z)	99	99	99	— 1	99
109 El Pow & Lt (1)	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅝
41 El Pow & Lt rts	1⅜	1⅛	1¼		1¼
1 El Pow & Lt 6% pf (6)	65	65	65	+ 1⅜	64¼
2 Elec Stor B (4)	36½	36¼	36½	+ ½	36⅜
35 Elec & Mus	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅜	6⅜
1 Endicott John (3)	33	33	33	+ ⅜	32
1 Eng Pub Ser (1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾	22
18 Erie R R	14	13	14	+ 1⅛	13¾
1 Erie 1st pf (4)	18½	18½	18¼		18
3 Erie 2d pf	13	12½	13	+ 1	12¼
40 Exchange Buff (1) AS (z)	13	13	13		13
F					
7 Fairbanks Mor	7	6¾	7	+ ½	7
1 Fed Min & Sm	44	44	44	+ 4	40
2 Federal Wat S	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛	6¾
4 Federated D St (¼h)	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜	19½
6 Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	32	32	32	+ ⅛	32⅛
2 Firestone T & R (1)	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅜	15
2 Firest T & R pf (6)	53	53	53		52½
12 First Nat St (2½)	55½	55	55½	+ ¼	55
5 Fisk Rubber	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅛
370 Fisk R 1st pf AS (z)	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛	⅝
2 Follansbee	7	7	7	+ 1	6½
42 Foster Wheel (1)	16⅞	16¼	16½	+ ⅛	16½
8 Fourth N Inv (.55h)	23	22	22⅝	+ 2	22
37 Fox Film A	8¼	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅜	8
45 Freeport Tex (3)	23	22⅜	23	+ ⅛	22⅞
G					
9 Gabriel A	2⅛	2	2		2
130 Gamewell (3) AS (z)	22⅞	22½	22½	— 1½	22
9 Gen Am Tank (4)	47¾	47¼	47⅝	— ⅛	47⅜
27 Gen Asphalt (2)	18⅛	17½	17¾	+ ½	17½
5 Gen Bak (2)	19	18½	19	+ ⅜	18½
80 Gen Cable pf AS (z)	19	18¼	18¼	+ ¼	18¼
2 Gen Cigar (4)	37	37	37	+ ½	37
100 Gen Cigar pf (7) AS (z)	100	100	100	— 2	100
320 Gen Elec (1.60)	34⅜	32¾	34⅛	+ 1⅜	34⅛
22 Gen Elec spl (.60)	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛	11⅝
159 Gen Foods (3)	40½	39¼	40¼	+ 1	39¾
18 Gen G & El A (.30k)	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	2⅞
2 Gen G & El cv pf (6)	30	30	30		29
20 Gen G & E 1$ pf A (.18)AS(z)	50	50	50	— 4	40
7 Gen Mills (3)	36⅝	36	36	—	36
1 Gen Mills pf (6)	93½	93½	93½	+ 1½	92¾
595 Gen Motor (3)	29⅝	28⅛	29⅜	+ 1⅜	29¼
5 Gen Motor pf (5)	89	89	89	—	88½
2 Gen Out Adv A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜	7⅝
30 Gen Print Ink (2½) AS (z)	16¼	16	16	—	16⅜
15 Gen Pub Serv	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛	7½
7 Gen Rail Sig (5)	35	33¼	34½	+ 2	33½
1 Gen Real & U pf	19¼	19¼	19¼		19¼
6 Gen Refract (1)	18	18⅝	18	— 1⅛	18
30 Gen St Cast pf AS (z)	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
3 Gen Thea Eq	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛	1¼
80 Gillette Safety R	16¼	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛	15⅞
2 Gimbel Bros	3	3	3		3¼
11 Glidden Co	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝
250 Glidden pf pf (7) AS (z)	69	62	65	+ 3	65
3 Gobel Adolph	8	8	8		7⅞
51 Gold Dust (2½)	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛	23¾
15 Goodrich	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛	7½
23

BONDS AGAIN HIGHER IN LARGER TURNOVER

Final Advances Distributed Among Many Issues; Latin Loans Strong.

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The bond market advanced today, for the seventh consecutive time. Gains of 1 to 4 points were numerous throughout the list and a few were even greater. The closing average price of sixty issues composed of equal numbers of railroad, public utility and industrial loans was 84.1, a gain of seven-tenths of a point for the day and the highest level since October 10. The sales total of $8,490,000 was the largest for a Saturday since the same date.

The advances were distributed pretty evenly among all sorts of issues, although many of the larger gains were scored by speculative loans. Trading was more active and the turnover was especially heavy in a few issues.

Issues whose sales exceeded $100,000 included: Bordeaux 6s, Consolidated Gas of New York 4½s, Chicago Great Western 4s, St. Paul 5s of 1975 and of 2000 and Rock Island 4s of 1934, but the net gains in such issues were principally fractional.

United States Treasury and Liberty Loans advanced with the rest of the list but the trading in most of them was limited. Treasury 3⅛s of 1946-49 jumped one-half point on a few small sales.

Latin-American loans scored many of the larger advances among the foreign group. Net advances in Argentine obligations ranged from fractions to 2½ points. German issues reflected a moderate amount of selling pressure.

Railroad obligations at times were stronger than other domestic loans, but by the close the gains were distributed pretty evenly in number and extent among all corporate issues.

Central New England 4s, American Writing Paper 5s, Alleghany 5s of 1944, Rock Island Series A 4½s, Crown Cork & Seal 6s, Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s, Denver & Rio Grand consolidated 4s, Erie 5 of 1967 and series A and B 4s of 1953 and numerous other issues closed from 2 to 5 points higher. The advance in high grade loans was principally fractional.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 10:15 a. m.: Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 94. Real Estate Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 100 at 6½.

After call: Wash. Gas 6s "A," $1,000 at 100⅝. Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 6 at 106¾.

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. T. & Tel. conv. 4½s	117	....
Amn. T. & Tel. ctl. tr. 5s	102⅛	....
Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s	65	70
Ana. & Pot. R. R. guar. 5s	90	95
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	101	105
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	71	75
City & Suburban 5s	65	70
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	101	....
Pot. Elec. Power cons. 5s	101¼	103
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	107	....
Wash., Alex. & Mt. Vernon ctf	2	....
Wash. Gas gold notes 4½s	97	99
Wash. Gas Lt. 5s	100	102
Wash. Gas 6s, Series A	100	101
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	102	104
Wash. Ry. & Elec. cons. 4s	85	86
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	70	....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	100	....
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s	100	103
Dist of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	25	40
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	94	....
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel	142⅝	....
Capital Traction Co	24	26
Washington Gas	110	....
Nor & Wash Steamboat	165	210
Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110½	112
Pot. Elec. Pow. pfd. 5½s	107	108
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	420	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd	94	95
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	183	200
District	196	210
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Tr.	43½	50
Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	165	210
Washington	180	220
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	299	315
Continental Trust	....	115
Natl. Sav. & Trust	375	400
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	28	40
Union Trust	193	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	55	60
Commerce & Savings	325	....
East Washington	20	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Com'l	435	500
Seventh Street	280	....
United States	530	650
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	280	....
Corcoran	150	....
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	15	20
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	7	10½
Real Estate	145	160
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp.	90	105
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	89	91
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	....	5
Dist. Natl. Sec. pfd.	66	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	23½	28
Federal Storage Co. pfd	100	110
Federal-American Co. com	19	22
Fed.-Amer. Co. pfd	90	98
Lanston Monotype	73	75
Merch Tfr & Stor com (10)	95	102
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd	85	90
Mergenthaler Linotype	63½	66
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4	4½
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	88¼	90
Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾
Security Storage	100	105½
Terminal Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	42	50
The Carpel Corporation	14¾	20
Wash Mech Mtge. Co. com	8½	....
Wash. Med. Bldg. Corp.	90	105
Woodward & Lothrop com	30	35
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	....
Cosmos Club 4½s	83	....
Com'l Club 1st 5s	80	....
Mayflower Hotel	25	27
Metropolitan Club 4½s	....	100
Nat. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	40	44
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	....
Chapin Sacks 8% pfd	101	110
Conn. Pie Co	137	....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	....
Dist. Title Ins. Co	23	33
Franklin National Bank	125	....
Munsey Trust Co	100	160
North Cap. Savings Bank	....	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	70	80
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Wash. Savings Bank	10	22
Wash Title Ins. Co	5	....
Wash. Baseball Club	62	80
Woodbridge-Lang. Sav. Bk	20	40
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	118

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	6.63	11,580	100	682,414
Galveston	6.30	14,206	28,540	807,529
Mobile	6.15	1,420	17,020	343,315
Savannah	6.37	800	.....	366,932
Charleston	....	1,315	.....	186,485
Wilmingt'n	....	549	.....	20,542
Norfolk	6.63	782	1,035	65,974
Baltimore	....	.....	.....	229,136
New York	6.70	.....	.....	229,136
Boston	....	.....	.....	4,600
Houston	6.15	13,893	9,686	1,546,738
C. Christi	....	1,475	.....	134,670
Minor pts	....	400	400	143,204
T. today	....	46,420	56,781	4,431,961
T. week	....	46,420	56,781	.....
T. season	....	3,915,143	2,009,048	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 5,971; Galveston, [illegible]0; Mobile, 676; Savannah, 500; Norfolk, [illegible]1; Baltimore, 2,300; New York, 2,300; Houston, 12,703. Total sales today, 22,811.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	5.85	15,327	9,778	411,664
Augusta	6.44	1,414	852	129,836
St. Louis	....	1,643	1,643	837
Ft. Worth	5.85	.....	.....	.....
Lt. Rock	5.82	2,021	2,617	49,829
Atlanta	6.40	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	5.85	.....	.....	.....
Mtg'm'ry	5.95	.....	.....	.....
T. today	....	20,405	14,890	592,166

Sales—Memphis, 25,445; Augusta, 174; Fort Worth, 5,434; Little Rock, 2,880; Dallas, 25,439; Montgomery, 44. Total sales today, 59,416.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Ainsworth	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Allegheny Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
1700	Alum Co Am AS	92	87¾	90
6	Alum Co Am pf (6)	80½	80½	80½
39	Alum Ltd G war AS	9	9	9
2	Am Austin	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Am Bever	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4	Am Capital B			
1	Am Capital A	1½	1½	1½
5	AmC P&LB (10% f)	3½	3⅜	3½
13	Am C Pow A (10% f)	3¾	3¼	3½
20	Am Cyan B	5¾	5⅛	5¾
1	Am Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾
16	Am & Fgn P war	9⅛	9	9¼
1	Am Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
83	Am Gas & El (1a)	51½	49	49⅞
3	Am G & E pf (6)	96	95½	96
5	Am Lt & T (2¼)	28½	27½	27½
1	Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
1	Am Nat Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Am Sta PSA (1.60r)	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜
98	Am Sup Pow (.40)	7	6⅝	6⅝
3	Am Sup P 1 pr (6)	65	63¾	65
11	Am Ut & G B vtc	½	½	½
17	Anglo Chi Nit	½	½	½
28	Appalach Gas	1¼	1	1¼
1	Arcturus Rad Tube	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3	Ark Nat Gas	3⅛	3	3⅛
18	Ark Nat Gas A	3⅛	3	3⅛
5	Ark Nat Gas pf (.60)	5⅛	5⅝	5⅝
1	Art Metals (1-50f)	3½	3⅛	3½
20	As G&El A (2-25f)	7	6⅝	7
2	Atl Lobos	⅛	¼	¼
7	Atlas Util	5¾	5⅛	5¾
2	AutVM cv pr pt(1f)	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
	B			
25	Bell Tel Can (8) AS	113	113	113
1	Ben Ind Loan(1⅛)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
4	Blue Ridge	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
2	BlueRidge cv pf(3r)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
50	Bo'kHC 1st pf(7)AS	100	100	100
1	Bourjois (¼k)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
30	Braz Tr & Lt (1)	12	11⅞	11⅞
1	BrAmOil coup(.80)	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	Bunk Hill & S AS	30	30	30
4	Burco war	¼	¼	¼
7	Burma Ltd (.276)	2¼	2	2¼
	C			
1	Cab R Tube vtc	1	1	1
10	Cab & Wire A	¾	¾	¾
1	Cab & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Can Marc Wirel	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10	CenIndPow pf(7)AS	67	67	67
6	CentPubSA (5% f)	3¾	3⅜	3¾
34	Cent St El (10% f)	3⅝	3½	3½
1	CentW P S A(1⅛r)	17	17	17
2	Chain Strs Dev	½	½	½
168	Cities Service (.30a)	8¼	7⅞	8¼
300	CitSer P 7 pf (7)AS	70½	70	70½
1	Claude Neon Lts	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	Cleve El Ill (1.60)	34½	34½	34½
5	Colon Oil	1	1	1
3	Colum O&G vtc	2	1¾	1¾
1	ColumPict vtc(¾h)	6½	6½	6½
16	Comwlth & So war	⅞	⅞	⅞
6	Cons Cop Min	1⅜	1¼	1¼
8	ConsG&EBal (3.60)	76½	73¾	76½
10	CMSMCan(2½) AS	80	80	80
25	Cont Sh cvt pf AS	9½	9½	9½
2	Cooper Bess	3½	3⅛	3½
68	Cord Corp	9¼	8¾	9¼
1	Corroon & Rey	2	2	2
1	Creole Pet	2½	2½	2½
1	Cresson Gold (.04)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Crown C Intl A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Cuneo Press (2½)	18¼	18¼	18¼
2	Curtiss Wright war	⅛	⅛	⅛
34	Cusi Mex	¾	¾	¾
	D			
18	Dayton Airpl	⅜	⅛	⅜
44	Deere & Co	22⅞	21½	22
4	De Forest	2	1⅞	1⅞
10	Derby Oil	2½	2⅛	2⅛
1	Detroit Aircraft	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Doehler Die	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	Dow Chem (2)	38	38	38
2	Driver Harris	12	11⅝	12
25	Duke Pow (5) AS	86	86	86
6	Durant Mot	1¼	1⅛	1¼
	E			
5	East Gas & F	11⅛	11	11
5	East Sta Pow B	5¼	5	5¼
2	Eisler Elec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
421	El Bd & Sh (6% f)	22¼	21½	21⅞
1	El Bd & Sh pr (6)	83¼	83¼	83¼
2	El Bd & Sh 5 pf(5)	68½	67⅛	68½
4	El Pow As (1)	12⅝	11¾	12⅝
17	El Pow As A (1)	12	11	12
17	El P & L opt war	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2	Emp G & F 8 pf(8)	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
1	Emp G & F 7 pf(7)	52½	52½	52½
5	Europ El deb rts	½	½	½
	F			
1	Fairchild Av A	1½	1½	1½
16	Ford M C A (1.20)	16	15⅝	16
1	Ford M Fr (.37½)	5¾	5⅝	5¾
13	Ford M Ltd (.366)	8⅝	8⅛	8¼
1	Foremost Fab	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Fox Theater A	1¼	1¼	1¼
	G			
2	Garlock Pack (1.20)	10	10	10
6	Gen Aviation Corp	3⅛	3⅜	3⅝
1	Gen E Ltd rts(.366)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
6	Gen Empire (1)	14	13⅝	14
2	G G&E cv pf B(6)	32⅜	31	32⅜
1	Gen Thea Eq cv pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Globe Under (.15k)	5¼	5¼	5¼
8	Goldman Sachs	3⅛	3	3
3	Graymur (1)	20	19⅝	20
10	Gt A&P nv(6½)AS	177	177	177
40	Gt A&P 1st pf(7)AS	121½	121½	121½
47	Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	57⅝	54⅝	56⅝
	H			
170	Hazeltine (1) AS	9	9	9
1	Hecla Min (.40)	6	6	6
1	Helena Rubin	1	1	1
1	Horn & Hard (2¼)	32	32	32
10	Hud Bay M & S	4	3⅞	4
9	Humble Oil (2)	61½	59½	60
1	Hygrade Food	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
2	Hygrade Sylvania	30⅜	30	30⅜
	I			
100	Ill P&L $6 pf(6)AS	71	70	71
18	Imp Oil Can (½)	11¾	11½	11½
1	Ind Ter Ill B	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
6	Insull Util (6%f)	14¼	13½	14⅛
1	Insull Util 2d pf(6)	48	48	48
10	Intercon Petrol	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Int Holding	1½	1½	1½
19	Internat Pet (1)	12	11⅝	11⅝
1	Inter S Raz B (2)	7¼	7¼	7¼
3	Inter Sup Pow (1)	13	13	13
2	Inter Util B	3	3	3
2	Interstate Equit	1⅛	1	1⅛
200	Int P C Del p(7)AS	57	57	57
1	Irving Air Ch (1)	6	6	6
2	Ital Superpow A	2	1⅞	2
	J			
1	Jonas Naum pf	5	5	5
	K			
1	Kleinert	4	4	4
3	Kolster Brandes	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	L			
5	Lackaw Sec (4)	29½	29½	29½
1	L Shr Mines (2½g)	26½	26½	26½
2	Lehigh C&N (1.20)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
3	Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	Lone Star Gas(.68)	10	10	10
8	Long I Lt (.60)	24½	24¼	24½
10	Long I L pf (7)AS	105	105	105
3	Louis L & E	⅞	⅞	⅞
	M			
3	Magdalena Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Mead John (5g)	60	59⅛	60
2	Mmphis N Gas(.60)	6¼	6	6¼
2	Mesabi Iron	½	⅜	⅜
1	M St P A vtc(.22)	1½	1½	1½
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	½	½	½
5	Mid W Util (8% f)	11½	11¼	11½
1	Mid W U pf xw(6)	68	68	68
3	Mo Kan P L	2¼	2¼	2¼
50	Moh Hud 2 pf(7)AS	98	98	98
2	Mohawk Mining	16½	15⅝	16½
	N			
2	Nat Bond Sh (1)	25½	25½	25½
2	Nat El Pow A(1.80)	16	15¾	16
1	Nat Strs	¼	¼	¼
12	Nat Investors	3	2⅞	3
50	NP&L 6% pf(6)AS	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
1	Nat Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
15	Nat ST Sec A(.60a)	3¾	3⅛	3½
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	29½	29½	29½
1	Nat Trans (1)	11	11	11
100	New Eng P pf (6)AS	65	65	65
1	N Mex & Ariz	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
26	Newmont Min	21¼	20	20¾
1	N Y Shipbuild Fd	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	N Y Steam (2.60)	61	61	61
50	N Y T 6½pf(6½)AS	114½	114½	114½
1	N Y Transit (.80a)	8½	8½	8½
63	Niag Hud Pow (.40)	9⅛	8¾	9⅛
91	Niag Hud A war	1	1	1
3	Niag Hud B war	3½	3¼	3¼
4	Niag Sh Md (.40)	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
3	Niles Bem P (1)	10½	10¼	10¼
8	Nipissing Mines	1½	1¼	1½
17	Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛
25	Nor Am Av A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	Nor Europe Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Nor States P A (8)	91	91	91
50	Nor Sta P 7 pf(7)AS	100	100	100
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	85	85	85
517	Overseas Se AS	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	P			
1	Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Pantepec Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
150	Parker R-P(3½g)AS	52	50	52
36	Pennroad (.40k)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Pa Wat & Pow (3)	56	56	56
5	Perryman Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Phila Co new (1.40)	21	21	21
5	Philip Morris	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
22	Pilot Radio A	4½	4⅜	4⅜
6	Pitney Bowes (4% f)	3½	3¼	3¼
1	Pitts Lake E (10g)	67	67	67
2	Plymouth O (¼k)	10	9⅛	10
11	Premier Gold (.12)	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	Pruden Inv	6½	6	6½
3	Pub Ut Hold war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Pub Ut Hold xw	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	Pug Sd P 6 pf(6)AS	72½	72½	72½
	R			
11	Reiter Fost	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Relian Intl B	¼	¼	¼
2	Relian Manage	2	2	2
1	Rep Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Reynolds Inv	¼	¼	¼
1	Ryan Cons	1½	1½	1½
	S			
104	St Regis Pap (.60)	8¼	7⅝	8
3	Salt Creek Con	½	½	½
1	Salt Cr Prod (1)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
8	Sec Al Cor nv (1)	8⅜	7⅜	8⅜
14	Segal Lock (½r)	3⅜	3½	3⅜
6	Selected Indus	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞
13	Shenandoah pf	12⅝	11¾	12⅝
2	Silica Gel ctf	2½	2½	2½
50	Singer Mfg (16g)AS	193¾	187	193¾
130	Smith A O AS	71½	69	71½
21	So Penn Oil (1)	15⅛	15	15⅛
2	Sou Nat Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Southland Roy(.20)	4½	4½	4½
1	S W Gas Ut	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
50	S W Pa Pipel(4)AS	39	39	39
54	St Oil Ind (1)	23½	23	23⅜
9	St Oil Ky (1.60)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1	St Oil Nebr (2)	25	25	25
2	St Oil Ohio (2½)	42½	41	42½
100	St P&L pf (7)AS	80	79	79
15	St Silver Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Starrett	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Starrett pf (3)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
25	Steel Co of Can AS	23½	23½	23½
4	Stein Cosm	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Stutz Mot Am	14	14	14
10	Sunray Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Swift Int (4g)	31¼	31¼	31¼
50	Swiss-Am El p(6)AS	63½	63½	63½
	T			
3	Taggart	4¾	4¼	4¾
1	Tampa El (2a)	30¾	30¾	30¾
2	Technicolor	4	3⅞	4
16	Tec Hugh G (.65g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	Texon Oil (1)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Tob & Al Stks	19	19	19
3	Trans Lux	2⅝	2½	2½
1	Tri Cont war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
39	Tri Utilities	⅛	¼	¼
1	Tubize Ch B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	U			
2	Union Gas Can (1)	6½	6⅜	6⅜
2	United Corp war	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
39	United Founders	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
28	United Gas	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
11	United Gas war	1	1	1
5	United Gas pf (7)	58½	56	58½
72	United L&P A (1)	11½	11⅛	11¼
2	United Prof Sh	½	½	½
1	U S & I Sec pf	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
6	U S Elec Pow	2⅜	2½	2⅜
5	U S El Pow war	1⅛	¾	¾
2	U S Foil B (½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	U S Lines pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Unit Verde (1)	5¼	5¼	5¼
50	UtahP&L pf (7) AS	96	96	96
1	Utility Equities	3	3	3
25	Ut P & L (1r)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
	V			
5	Van Camp	3	2½	2¾
1	Venezuel Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
	W			
3	Walgreen	14	13¾	14
25	West Mass (2¾)AS	43	43	43
1	West Pow pf (7)	97	97	97
25	Wil-Low C pf(4)AS	21½	21½	21½
12	Woolworth Ltd(.36)	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
	Y			
11	Y Oil & Gas	¾	½	¾

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	Ala Pow 5s, 1968	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
13	Ala Pow 4½s, 1967	91¾	91¼	91¾
2	Ala Pow 5s, 1956	100	100	100
26	Alumin Co 5s, 1952	100	100	100
14	Alumin Ltd 5s, 1948	80	79¾	80
24	Am Comwlth Pow 6s, 1940	32⅛	31¼	31¼
9	Am G & E 5s, 2028	92½	92	92½
19	Am P & L 6s, 2016	89¾	88¾	89¾
5	Am Roll M 5s, 1948	68½	68	68½
2	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	20	19⅞	20
1	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	17½	17½	17½
2	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	98	97	97¾
2	Appalach Pow 6s, 2024, A	100	100	100
4	Ark Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	92	91⅛	91⅛
1	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	69½	69½	69½
11	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938, inv ctf	43½	42⅞	43½
9	Asso G & E 5s, 1950	51¼	50⅛	51¼
2	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	65	60⅛	63
3	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	52	50⅝	52
3	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948	44	44	44
26	Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	44½	43¾	44½
13	Asso Rayon 5s, 1950	45	45	45
5	Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	71⅝	69¼	71⅝
7	Asso Tel Util 6s, 1933	95	93	95
1	Asso Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	75	75	75
	B			
2	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
5	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957, B	95	95	95
19	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1960, C	94⅞	94⅜	94⅞
1	Birmingham Gas 5s, 1959	86	86	86
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry Eq 7s, 1935, E	100½	100½	100½
4	Caro P & L 5s, 1956	98½	98½	98½
1	Caterp Trac 5s, 1935	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Cent Ariz L & P 5s, 1960	94	93¼	93¼
5	Cent Me 4½s, 1957, E	94	94	94
2	Cent P & L 5s, 1956	78¾	78	78¾
2	Cent Pow 5s, 1957, D	78	78	78
12	Cent Pub Ser 5½s, 1949	42	39½	42
25	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	50	47	50
10	Cent St El 5s, 1948	46	44½	46
11	Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	65¾	64¼	64¼
10	Chi Dist El 4½s, 1970, A	76	74½	76
1	Cities Ser 5s, 1966	55	55	55
138	Cities Ser 5s, 1950	57¼	55⅞	57
6	Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	56	54⅞	56
1	Cities Ser G Pipe 6s, 1943	61	61	61
7	Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	66⅛	66⅛	66⅜
2	Cleve El Illum 5s, 1939	103½	103⅜	103½
5	Comwlth Edis 4½s, 1956, C	97	97	97
1	Comwlth Ed 4½s, 1957, D	97	97	97
6	Comwlth Ed 4½s, 1960, E	96	96	96
4	Comwlth Ed 4s, 1981, F	88⅜	88¼	88¼
4	Community P & L 5s, 1957	64⅞	63	64⅞
2	Cons Gas Util 6½s, 1943, A	19⅛	19	19⅛
5	Cons Gas Util 6s, 1943, A	36	35¾	35¾
102	Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	97⅜	97	97
5	Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A	73	73	73
1	Crucible Steel 5s, 1940	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1	Cumberland C P & L 4½s, 1956	85	85	85
	D			
2	Detroit C Gas 6s, 1947, A	102	102	102
1	Detroit Int Bridge 7s, 1952	2	2	2
1	Detroit Int Bridge 6½s, 1952	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	Dix Gulf Gas 6½s, 1937, A, ww	70	70	70
3	Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	8	7⅝	8
	E			
11	East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A	37	35⅞	36
8	Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
14	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	72	69¼	72
4	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	49½	49	49½
	F			
1	Federal Water 5½s, 1954	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
2	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	64½	64¼	64¼
1	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	73	73	73
1	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1	Fla Pow Corp 5½s, 1979, A	63	63	63
	G			
1	Garlock Pack 6s, 1939	76	76	76
6	Gary E & G 5s, 1934, A	88½	88½	88½
1	Gatineau Pow 5, 1956	80	78	80
14	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	70	67¼	69
5	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941, B	69½	69½	69½
1	Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	43	43	43
2	Gen Motor Accept 5s, 1932	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Gen Pub Serv 5s, 1953	75	75	75
13	Gen Pub Util 6½s, 1956	44	39	44
2	Gen Pub Util 6s, 1931	45	45	45
9	Gen Wat Wks 6s, 1944, B	20	20	20
[illegible]	Georgia Power 5s, 1967	96	94½	96
[illegible]	Glidden Co 5½s, 1935	86	83	86
[illegible]	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	97	97	97
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	99¾	99¾	99¾
	H			
1	Hood Rubber 5½s, 1936	40	40	40
7	Houston Gulf Gas 6s, 1943, A	56⅛	54⅝	56¼
6	Houston Lt & Pow 4½s, 1981, E	90½	90¼	90½
1	Hudson Bay 6s, 1935	65	65	65
	I			
11	Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956, C	86⅝	86¼	86¼
8	Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1957	75¼	74¼	75¼
22	Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A	96⅞	95⅞	96¾
6	Ill Pow & L 5½s, 1954, B	93	91	93
5	Ind & Mich 5s, 1955	99	99	99
2	Ind Serv 5s, 1950	66	65	66
27	Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957, A	100	99¼	99⅝
14	Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	59½	58	59½
2	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1952, F	69½	69⅛	69½
1	Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1955, C	80	80	80
1	Int Salt 5s, 1951	81½	81½	81½
5	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	55	54	54
1	Inters Pow 6s, 1952	62¼	62¼	62¼
7	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	78½	77⅞	77⅞
2	Inters Pub Serv 4½s, 1958	80	79¼	80
1	Inters Pub Serv 5s, 1956, D	89¾	89¾	89¾
8	Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1957	87½	86½	86½
	J			
5	Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947, B	100¼	100	100
	K			
5	Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	94¾	94¾	94¾
25	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	88	88	88
	L			
13	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	89½	89	89½
2	Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	84⅝	84⅜	84⅜
5	Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	85	85	85
10	Long Isl Lt 6s, 1945	100	100	100
5	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	94½	94	94½
	M			
5	Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951, A	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
3	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	100	99½	100
47	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	94	93	94
1	Mass Util 5s, 1949, A	84	84	84
3	Metro Ed 4s, 1971	83	81	83
2	Mid West Util 5s, 1932	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	83	83	83
6	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	80	80	80
9	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	77⅞	77½	77⅞
1	Mid Sts Pet 6½s, 1945, A	36	36	36
8	Minn G Lt 4½s, 1950	82½	81½	82
5	Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	88	88	88
1	Mononga W P 5½s, 1953, B	86	86	86
2	Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951 A	94½	93⅛	94½
	N			
7	Narragansett 5s, 1957	100½	100	100
8	Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	56¼	54	54
7	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030 B	75	74½	75
32	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	56	55	56
2	Nat Tea 5s, 1935	89	88	89
6	Nebr Pow 4½s, 1981	95	94½	95
20	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	73	71¾	73
9	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	75	72	75
11	New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	82⅝	82	82⅝
43	New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	76¼	75⅛	76¼
5	New Orl Pub Ser 4½s, 1935	85	85	85
18	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	95¾	94⅝	95⅜
1	Niag Falls Pow 6s, 1950	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Nor Cont Util 5½s, 1948 A	45½	45½	45½
5	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966 C	96	96	96
3	Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970 E	90½	90	90½
4	Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s, 1969	96	96	96
1	Nor Ohio Power & Lt 5½s, 1951	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Nor State Pow 5½s, 1940	94⅛	94	94
16	Nor State Power 4½s, 1961	94½	93⅞	94½
	O			
10	Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	99¼	98⅛	99¼
3	Ohio Power 5s, 1952 B	100	100	100
11	Ohio Power 4½s, 1956 D	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
1	Ohio Pub Serv 5s, 1954 D	97½	97½	97½
26	Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	94⅛	94	94½
	P			
2	Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957 E	95	95	95
6	Pac G & E 4½s, 1960 F	96¼	96¼	96¼
9	Pac G & E 5½s, 1952 C	104	103¾	103¾
4	Pac G & E 6s, 1941 B	108½	108½	108½
8	Pac P & L 5s, 1955	91¼	90⅞	91¼
1	Pac West Oil 6½s, 1943	57	57	57
13	Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	89	87	89
7	Penn Wat & Power 4½s, 1968 B	96	96	96
3	Peo Gas L & C 4s, 1981 B	86⅞	86⅛	86⅛
3	Peoples Lt & Power 5s, 1979 ww	16½	16	16½
7	Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	104	104	104
1	Piedmont El 6½s, 1960 A	66	66	66
1	Piedmont Nor Ry 5s, 1954 A	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Potomac Edis 5s, 1956 E	96	96	96
1	Power Corp N Y 5½s, 1947	80	80	80
1	Procter & Gam 4½s, 1947	101	101	101
1	Pub Ser N J 6s, ctfs	108	108	108
5	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1978 D	93	93	93
5	Pub Ser N Ill 5s, 1966 C	100	100	100
2	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1980 E	93½	93½	93½
6	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1981 F	92⅞	92	92⅞
5	Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	90¼	90¼	90¼
3	Pug So P & L 4½s, 1950 D	79⅛	78½	79
	R			
4	Rep Gas 6s, 1945 A	42¾	42	42¾
8	Roch Cent Power 5s, 1953	46	45¼	45¼
	S			
15	Safe Harbor Wat 4½s, 1979	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
5	San Antonio Pub Serv 5s, 1958, B	84½	84½	84½
2	Schulte R E 6s, 1935, xw	50	50	50
2	Scripps 5½s, 1943	73	72	73
2	Servel Inc 5s, 1948	69	68⅞	69
12	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1967, A	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
7	Shaw'ng W & P 4½s, 1970, D	84⅛	83⅞	84
6	Shawing W & P 5s, 1970, C	91½	90	90⅛
1	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	29	29	29
18	S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	89½	88	89
7	South Calif Edison 5s, 1951	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	South Calif Edison 5s, 1952	101¾	101⅛	101⅛
1	South Calif Edison 5s, 1954	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	South Calif Gas 4½s, 1961	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
15	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	44½	44	44½
3	Southwest G & E 5s, 1957, A	82	81	82
2	Stand G & E 6s, 1935	91⅛	91	91⅛
4	Stand G & E 6s, 1935, conv	91¾	91¼	91⅛
18	Stand G & E 6s, 1966	84	81⅝	84
1	Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	61¼	61¼	61¼
13	Stand P & L 6s, 1957	79⅛	79	79⅛
9	Superpower Ill 4½s, 1970	76	74¾	76
3	Superpower Ill 4½s, 1968	76	76	76
2	Swift & Co 5s, 1940	98⅞	98⅛	98⅞
1	Swift & Co 5s, 1944	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
	T			
5	Tenn El Pow 5s, 1956	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	48	47	48
16	Texas El Serv 5s, 1960	91	90½	90⅞
22	Texas P & L 5s, 1956	94	92⅞	93⅞
2	Thermoid 6s, 1934	40	39	39
3	Tri Util 5s, 1979	5½	5⅛	5½
	U			
2	Union Ry Havana 7½s, 1936	32¼	32¼	32¼
13	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	97½	97	97½
1	United L & P 6s, 1975	75	75	75
1	United L & P 5½s, 1959	97	97	97
35	United Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952	73	71½	73
1	United Lt & Ry 5s, 1932	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	United Pub Serv 6s, 1942, A	28	28	28
1	U S Rubber 6s, 1933	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
2	U S Rubber 6½s, 1932	97½	97½	97½
	V			
37	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	50½	50¼	50½
3	Virginia Pub Serv 6s, 1946	71	71	71
3	Virginia Pub Serv 5½s, 1946, A	85½	85¼	85¼
	W			
5	Waldorf Astoria 7s, 1954	38	37⅞	38
7	West Pa 5s, 2030	72	72	72
11	West Tex Util 5s, 1957, A	73	71½	73

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1947	40	38	40
	B			
3	Buen Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	54⅝	53½	54½
2	Buen Aires Prov 7s, 1952	52	52	52
	C			
3	Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1952, A	44	44	44
9	Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1951, B	45½	44⅞	45
2	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1931	29	29	29
15	Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	56	51	51
1	Cuban Tel 7½s, 1941, A	85	85	85
	D			
40	Danish Con 5½s, 1955	89½	89⅜	89½
2	Danzig Port 6½s, 1952	44⅞	44½	44½
6	Den Mtg Bk 5s, 1972, IX	75	72	75
	F			
6	Finland R M Bk 6s, 1961	42⅞	42	42⅞
	G			
2	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	44	44	44
25	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	39⅞	39	39⅛
	H			
2	Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	51	51	51
	I			
2	It Sup Pow 6s, 1963, A, xw	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
	M			
8	Medellin Col 7s, 1951	33	32	32
	N			
1	Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953	63¾	63¾	63¾
	P			
5	Parana Braz 7s, 1958	13½	13½	13½
	R			
1	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A	48	48	48
5	Russian 6½s, 1919	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
7	Russ 6½s ctf N C, 1919	2¼	2¼	2¼
6	Russ 5½s, 1921	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
	S			
2	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	21	21	21
12	Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	51½	51	51⅛
1	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	36	36	36

Total stock sales today, 300,000 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 953,500 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,800,000. Total bond sales year ago, $2,898,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	L			
99	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.16	100.10	100.11
111	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	101.28	101.20	101.22
217	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	101.31	101.27	101.30
	T			
24	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	107.28	107.27	107.27
32	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	103.31	103.8	103.8
99	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	101.16	101.9	101.16
105	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	99	98.26	98.28
18	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	99	98.28	98.31
52	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	98.31	98	98.24
15	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	95.21	94.28	95.16
27	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	94.24	94.20	94.20

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
9	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	39⅜	38⅜	38¾
30	Am & Foreign P 5s, 2030	63½	63	63¼
5	Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949	79	79	79
2	Am Internat'l 5½s, 1949	77½	77½	77½
12	Am Metal 5½s, 1934	75	74⅞	75
35	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	99	98½	99
29	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	107¼	106½	106½
95	Am T & T 5s, 1965	103¼	103	103¼
5	Am T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	117	116¾	117
1	Am W W & Elec 5s, 1934	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
46	Arm & Co r'est 4½s, 1939	74⅞	73	73
27	A T & S F cvt 4½s, 1948	103	102¼	103
22	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	92½	92	92¼
5	Atl Gulf & W I 5s, 1959	48	48	48
	B			
19	Balt & O 4½s, 1933	93	93	93
88	Balt & O cvt 4½s, 1960	70½	69½	70½
4	Beth Steel p m 5s, 1936	99¼	99¼	99¼
17	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	80½	79	80½
10	Bklyn Man Trans 6s, 1968	95	93½	95
	C			
6	Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1957	83¾	83½	83¾
5	Can Nat Ry 5s, 1969, July	90⅜	90	90¾
5	Can Pac deb 4s perp	73½	72⅛	73½
5	Certain-teed 5½s, 1948	49	49	49
39	Chesapeake Corp 5s, 1947	85	84⅞	85
7	Ches & O gen 4½s, 1992	95	94¼	95
1	C B & Q 4½s, 1977	94	94	94
7	Chic & E Ill 5s, 1951	29⅜	26	29⅜
129	Chic Gt Western 4s, 1959	57	55	56
110	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	40⅜	39	40½
160	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	15	14¼	14¾
83	Chic & N W cv 4¾s, 1949	48¾	47½	48½
2	Ch R I & P cvt 4½s, 1960	54¾	54¾	54¾
159	C R I & P rfg 4s, 1934	80⅛	80⅛	80½
32	Chile Cop 5s, 1947	71	70	71
13	Cin Gas & El 4s, 1968	89¾	89¾	89¾
5	Cleve Un Term 4½s, 1977, C	91½	91½	91½
16	Colon Oil 6s, 1938	36	34	35
16	Columbia G & E 5s, 1952, May	89½	89	89
6	Coml Inv Tr 5½s, 1949	92	92	92
30	Con Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	106	105½	105¾
8	Cuba North Rys 5½s, 1942	31½	30	31½
	D			
9	D & R G con 4s, 1936	74	72¾	74
10	Det Ed 5s, 1949, A	103½	102½	102½
20	Det Ed 4½s, 1961, D	97⅞	97⅜	97½
79	Dodge Bros deb 6s, 1940	91	90¼	90½
15	Duquesne Lt 4½s, 1967, A	102	101½	101½
	E			
29	Erie ref & imp 5s, 1975	58	56½	57⅞
3	Erie gen lien 4s, 1996	58½	58	58½
	G			
8	Gen Motor Accept 6s, 1937	102	101¾	102
11	Gen Theaters Equip 6s, 1940	10½	10	10¼
24	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	83¼	82¾	83
2	Grand Tk Ry Can 6s, 1936	96⅛	96½	96½
31	Gt Nor Ry 7s, 1936, A	102½	102⅜	102½
4	Gt Nor 4½s, 1977, E	78½	78½	78½
8	Hudson Coal 5s, 1962, A	46⅜	46	46¼
16	Hud & Man rfg 5s, 1957, A	90	89	90
34	Hud & Man adjg inc 5s, 1957	63	61⅞	63
	I			
1	Illinois Bell Tel 5s, 1956	105	105	105
13	Illinois Central 4¾s, 1966	54⅞	53¾	53¾
11	I C & C S L & N O rfg 5s, 1963, A	57½	57	57½
5	Inland St 4½s, 1978, A	88	88	88
6	Interb R Transit 7s, 1932	77	77	77
38	Interb R Tr rfg 5s, 1966	59½	59	59
40	Int Gt Nor adj 6s, 1952	35	33	35
7	Int Hydro Elec 6s, 1944	67⅛	67	67
20	Int Match 5s, 1941, cvt	73½	72½	73½
16	Int Paper cvt 5s, 1947, A	63	62¼	62¼
31	Int T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	76½	73	76½
11	Int T & T deb 5s, 1955	66⅞	66	66⅞
	K			
1	K C Southern rfg 5s, 1950	73	73	73
1	K C Term 1st 4s, 1960	88	88	88
4	Kansas Gas & El 4½s, 1980	90¾	90¾	90¾
	L			
27	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	18¾	18	18
8	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	99¼	99¼	99¼
	M			
7	McKesson & Rob 5½s, 1950	67½	67	67
1	Midvale Steel cvt 5s, 1936	98¼	98¼	98¼
4	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s, 1961, B	98½	98½	98½
52	Mo Pac cvt 5½s, 1949	55⅝	53¼	55⅝
9	Mo Pac 5s, 1977, F	68	67	67⅞
25	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	48⅜	47⅜	48⅛
17	Mo Pac 1st 5s, 1981	67½	67	67
4	Mont Pow rfg 5s, 1943, A	99¾	99¾	99¾
	N			
14	Nat Dairy 5¼s, 1948	95¾	95¼	95½
19	Nat Steel 5s, 1956	81½	80¼	81½
21	N O Pub Sv 5s, 1955, B	80	79¼	80
42	N Y C & H R rf imp 5s, 2013	91¾	90¼	91¾
6	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	96	95⅞	96
15	N Y Chi & St L 5½s, 1974, A	56¼	55	56¼
70	N Y Chi & St L 4½s, 1978, C	45½	44¼	45½
11	N Y Edison rfg 6½s, 1941	111⅝	111	111
13	N Y N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	102⅛	102	102
1	N Y N H & H 1st & rfg 4½s, 1967	77½	77½	77½
10	N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
1	N Y W & Bos 4½s, 1946	69	69	69
29	Niagara Shares 5½s, 1950	78	77	78
3	Nor Am Co 5s, 1961	91	91	91
1	Nor Am Ed 5½s, 1963	96	96	96
9	Nor Am Ed 5s, 1969 C	91¼	91	91¼
13	Nor Pac 6s, 2047 B	94½	94⅜	94½
6	Nor Pac pr lien 4s, 1997	84½	83	84½
18	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941 A	102	101⅛	102
	O			
6	Ore Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
	P			
16	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	103½	102⅞	103
2	Pac T & T 5s 1937	103	102⅞	103
10	Pan Am P & Tr 6s, 1934	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
17	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	70	67	70
54	Penn P & Lt 4½s, 1981	94¼	93⅜	94¼
40	Penn R R 4½s, 1970 D	81	78⅛	81
10	Phila Co 5s, 1967	95⅜	95	95¾
1	Phil Read C & I 6s, 1949	54	53½	53½
3	Phillips Pet 5¼s, 1939	63½	62⅜	63½
46	Portland Gen El 4½s, 1960	74	73	74
11	Postal Tel & Cab 5s, 1953	50	48½	50
14	Pub Ser El & G 4½s, 1970	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	82½	82½	82½
	R			
3	Rem Rand 5½s, 1947, ww	56⅛	55¾	56⅛
10	Richfield Oil Cal 6s, 1944	16½	16½	16½
	S			
25	St L I M & S 4s, R & G div, 1933	87½	87½	87½
66	St L S F 4½s, 1978	35	34¼	35
49	St L S F p in 4s, 1950, A	43¾	43	43½
23	Seab A L con 6s, 1945	7⅞	7	7⅞
10	Sea All Fla Ry 6s, 1935, A	3	2¾	3
10	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	84	84	84
9	Shell Un 5s, 1949, ww	74¼	73½	74¼
7	Sinc C Oil col 7s, 1937	90	89¾	90
15	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s, 1938	99	98⅞	99
4	So Bell T & T 5s, 1941	104	104	104
2	Sou Pac 4½s, 1968	77¼	77¼	77¼
1	Sou Pac 4½s, 1969, ww	79	79	79
7	So Pac 4½s, Ore Ln, 1977	88	87⅜	88
21	South Ry gen 4s, 1956	60	59½	60
20	S W Bell Tel 5s, 1954	104¼	103⅞	104¼
25	St Oil N J deb 5s, 1946	102¼	102	102
13	St Oil N Y 4½s, 1951	96½	96½	96½
	T			
10	Tenn El Pow rfg 6s, 1947, A	104	103½	104
67	Tex Corp 5s, cvt, 1944	89	86½	89
15	Tex & Pac 5s, 1980, D	73¼	73	73
16	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	31½	31	31¼
	U			
30	Un Pac gold 4s, 1968	80	79¾	80
12	Unit Drug Del 5s, 1953	95¾	95½	95¾
6	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	54¾	53½	54¾
50	Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1950, ww	58¾	57½	58¾
	V			
14	Vanadium 5s, 1941	71	70	71
9	Virginia Ry 5s, 1962	95	95	95
	W			
7	Wabash rfg 5½s, 1975	44¼	43	44¼
4	Wabash 4½s, 1978, C	36	35	36
26	Warner Bros Pic 6s, 1939	50	49	50
18	Western Elec 5s, 1944	102½	101⅞	101⅞
22	West Maryland 4s, 1952	59½	58¾	59½
4	West Pac 1st 5s, 1946	59	59	59
6	Western Union 5s, 1951	95¼	95	95
2	Western Union 5s, 1960	95½	95½	95½
2	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	84½	84¼	84¼
	Y			
3	Youngstown S & T 5s, 1978	82½	80	82½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
34	Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953	47	45¾	47
3	Akershus 5s, 1963	70	70	70
19	Argentine 6s, 1957, A	69⅝	69½	69⅝
4	Argentine 6s, sf, 1959, June	70	68¼	68¼
12	Argentine 6s, 1961, Feb	69½	69	69
26	Argentine 6s, 1961, May	69⅞	69	69½
3	Australia 5s, 1957	56½	56½	56½
25	Australia 4½s, 1956	52	51¾	51¾
1	Austria 7s, 1957, ctfs	60	60	60
	B			
3	Batavian Pet 4½s, 1942	80¾	80¼	80¼
25	Belgium 7s, 1956	100	99½	100
7	Belgium 6s, 1955	91¼	90¾	91¼
1	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	49	49	49
54	Bolivia 8s, 1947	18	17⅞	18
10	Bolivia 7s, 1958	14¼	13½	13½
145	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	102½	101⅜	102½
2	Brazil 8s, 1941	35⅛	34	35⅛
10	Brazil 6½s, 1926-57	29	28	29
24	Brazil 6½s, 1927-57	28¾	27⅞	28¾
23	British 5½s, 1937	98	97⅜	97⅜
15	Buenos Aires 6s, 1961	44	43½	43½
	C			
4	Canada 4½s, 1936	96	96	96
3	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1961	26	24¾	26
19	Chile 6s, 1960	26⅞	26	26⅞
4	Chile 6s, 1961, Jan	25	25	25
7	Chile 6s, 1961	25¾	25½	25¾
21	Colombia 6s, 1961, Oct	41¼	39	41
3	Copenhag 5s, 1952	75½	75⅛	75½
1	Czechoslovakia 8s, 1951	100¼	100¼	100¼
	D			
10	Denmark 4½s, 1962	77	76¼	77
11	Deutsche Bk 6s, 1932	80	79⅛	80
2	Duke Price Pow 6s, 1966	87⅝	87	87⅝
	F			
17	French 7½s, 1941	118	117¾	118
44	French 7s, 1949	114¼	113¾	114
	G			
17	Ger C Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	53	52½	52½
64	Ger Govt Intl 5½s, 1965	45½	44½	44½
37	Ger Rep 7s, 1949	69½	68½	69½
2	Ger Gen El 6s, 1948	45½	45½	45½
7	Gt Con El P Jap 7s, 1944	73	72¾	72¾
	H			
8	Hung Munic 7½s, 1945	29	28½	29
	I			
9	Italy 7s, 1951	90⅛	90	90
	J			
101	Japan 6½s, 1954	94½	93⅞	94
	K			
18	Kreuger & Toll 5s, 1959	61	61	61
	M			
95	Marseilles 6s, 1934	103	101¾	103
18	Milan City 6½s, 1952	70	70	70
25	New South Wales 5s, 1947	53½	53	53
28	North Ger Lloyd 6s, 1947	44	43	43¾
10	Norway 6s, 1944	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
25	Norway 5s, 1963	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
10	Nor'weg Hyd El 5½s, 1957	71	71	71
	O			
2	Orient Dev Ltd 5½s, 1958	71½	71	71
	P			
6	Panama 5s, 1963 A	65	63	65
13	Par-Lyons Med 6s, 1958	101⅝	101	101⅝
7	Par-Ori R R 5½s, 1968	98¼	97⅞	98¼
54	Peru 1st 6s, 1960	16	14⅞	16
6	Poland 8s, 1950	60½	60¼	60½
2	Poland 7s, 1947	57	56	57
	R			
3	Rhine West 6s, 1955 w w	54½	54½	54½
2	Rio de Jan 6½s, 1953	19	18½	18½
5	Rome 6½s, 1952	73½	73	73½
	S			
5	Saxon Pub Wks 7s, 1945	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
1	Saxon Pub Wks 6½s, 1951	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
12	Serbs Cts Slov 7s, 1962	54	53½	53⅝
4	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
3	Sweden 5½s, 1954	90¾	90¾	90¾
6	Swiss 5½s, 1946	103	102¼	102¼
	T			
12	Toho El Pow 7s, 1955	70¾	70¾	70¾
1	Tokyo City 5½s, 1961	71¼	71¼	71¼
38	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	63⅛	62¼	62¼
	U			
1	Un Steel Wks 6½s, 1951, A	39	39	39
6	Uruguay 6s, 1960	54	52½	53
	V			
5	Vienna City 6s, 1952	65	65	65
	Y			
1	Yokohama 6s, 1961	75	75	75

Total sales today, $8,490,000; previous day, $12,800,000; week ago, $7,367,000; year ago, $5,503,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $2,358,862,000; same year ago, $2,417,382,000; same two years ago, $2,598,468,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, November 6, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	69	69
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	95	96	95	96
66,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	105¼	101	101
233,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	71	71
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, '48	80	81	69	69
29,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	106	100	101
88,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	106	100½	101
57,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	110¼	106½	107½
42,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	100½
110,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	107½	100	100⅛
162,600	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, Ser A	102	103¾	100	100¼
63,200	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	106	107⅝	100	102¼
539,100	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	94½	85	86¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
5,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1936	80	80	77	77
8,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	102	100	100
1,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Wash Market 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
8,627	Capital Traction	41	43¾	24	24
61	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	195
859	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	114½	107	110
2,129	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107⅝	112	106	107½
301	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115⅛
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
4,054	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅝	92	94
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
283	Commercial	220	220	200	200
180	District	207	207	196	196
1,260	Fed Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	43	43
88	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
365	Riggs	445	460	370	370
59	Second	170½	170½	166	166
31	Washington	225	225	190	190
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
487	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	290	300
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
67	Natl Sav & Trust	407	450	395	395
180	Union Trust	219	224	197	197
59	Wash Loan & Trust	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Potomac	65	65	65	65
110	Sec Sav & Coml	451	451	430	435
32	Seventh Street	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
108	Columbia	9	9	7¼	7¼
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
265	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	12	12	10	10
2	Col Medical Bldg	91	91	91	91
1,105	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	90
54	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
10	Fed Storage Co pfd	110	110	110	110
493	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21
35	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93½	95
3,473	Lanston Monotype	102	103	70	75
244	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	94	95
192	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	90
2,987	Mergenthaler	86	89	63	64
6,325	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	4	4
763	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	98¾	103½	90	90
3,169	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6½
80	Security Storage	104¾	103	103	103
70	Term Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40⅛	40⅛
1,544	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	15	15
18	Wash Medical Bldg	95	95	90	90
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
300	Woodward & Lothrop com	30	30	30	30
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. BONDS.				
600	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	80	80	80	80
19,500	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	52	58
	STOCKS.				
22	Chapin Sacks pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-pound prints, 36; tubs, 35.

POULTRY—Alive: turkeys, young toms and hens, 23@25; old toms, 18@20; old hens, 20@22; chickens, 3 lbs., and over, 18@20; 2 to 2½ lbs., 20@22; broilers 24; hens, large, 18@20; small, 15@17; Leghorns, hens, 13@15; roosters, 10@12; keats, young, 40@50; old, 25@35. Dressed: Turkeys, old toms, 26@28; old hens, 28@30; young toms and hens, 31@33; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 21@23; 2 to 2½ lbs., 23@25; broilers, 27; hens, 21@23; small, 18@20; Leghorn, hens, 16@18; roosters, 13@15; keats, young, 55@60; old, 30@40; Long Island ducks, 19@20.

EGGS—Hennery, 38@42; current receipts, 28@33.

MEAT—Beef, prime, 17; choice, 16@16½; good, 12½@13; medium, 9@11; cow, 7½@8; veal, tops, 13; medium, 11@12; pork loins, 2 to 10 lbs., 13; 10 to 12 lbs., 10½; 12 to 15 lbs., 10; lambs, top, 14; medium, 10@12; fair, 7@9; fresh hams, 10 to 12 lbs., 13; 18 to 20 lbs., skinned, 9; smoked hams, 20@21; strip bacon, 22@23; lard, bulk, 9½@10; package, 10½@11; compound, 8@8½.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 4.75@5.00; heavy, 4.75@5.00; pigs, 4.75@5.00; roughs, 3.00@4.00; calves, 5.00@8.00; lambs, 4.00@6.00.

FRUITS—Bananas, 1.00@2.00. Oranges, California, 3.50@5.50; Florida, 2.50@3.00. Lemons, 4.50@5.50. Limes, Persian, per 100, 3.00; California, per 100, 1.75. Grapefruit, 2.50@3.00. Cranberries, 25 lbs., 2.25. Grapes—Eastern stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, U. S. No. 1, juice stock, 30; fair condition, 20@25; 2-quart climax baskets, Catawbas and Niagaras, undergrade, 40; cartons, containing 12 2-quart baskets, Catawbas and Niagaras, undergrade, 40; cartons, containing 12 2-quart baskets, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; 2-quart climax baskets, Concords, U. S. No. 1, 13@14; California, lugs, Flame Tokays, 1.65@2.00; Emperors, mostly around 1.85. Pears—Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Washington, boxes, extra fancy Boscs, all sizes, 3.00; extra fancy, D'Anjous, 3.25@3.50; unclassified, all sizes, 2.75. Pineapples, Cuban, 3.00@3.50. Quinces, 1.50@3.00. Honeydews, 2.25@2.50. Honeyballs, 4.00. Persimmons, 2.00.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Western lettuce crates, bunched, California, 2.50@3.00; New York, bushel baskets, cut and washed, 1.00.

EGGPLANT — Express receipts, very light; supplies, very light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 4.00.

ARTICHOKES—Supplies, moderate; demand slow; 4.50.

TURNIPS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Bushel baskets, 75; bunched, per 100, 4.00.

BEETS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate. Per 100 bunches, 4.00.

ASPARAGUS—California, choice 2.00; fancy, 3.50; extra fancy, 4.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 90@1.00; Staymans, 3½ inches up, 1.25; U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, 1.00; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches up, 60@65; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, 1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, 75; unclassified, 2½ inches up, 50; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.00; unclassified, 2½ inches up, 50. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Washington, Delicious, large to very large sizes extra fancy, 2.25@2.50; medium size, 2.00; Jonathans, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 1.50@1.75; Romes, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 1.75.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York and Pennsylvania, 90 to 100 lb. sacks, Danish type, best, 1.00; poorer lower.

CELERY — Truck receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 2.25@2.50; New Jersey, 2-3 crates, washed, 46-dozen, fair quality, 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Crates, Iceberg type: 4-5 dozen, California, 2.75@3.00; fair condition, 2.50; poorer, 2.00@2.25; Idaho, fair quality and condition, 2.25@2.50.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Indiana and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, small to medium size, 1.10@1.15; medium to large size, 1.25@1.35; Washington and Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Valencia type, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb sacks, 1.25; 150-lb. sacks, 1.85@1.90; Long Island, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; New York, 150-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; truck receipts, moderate; demand slow; market, steady. Eastern Short, Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 40@50; Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 75.

SNAP BEANS—Express receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25@1.50; green, round type, 1.50@1.75; Florida, bushel hampers, green, round type, 2.00.

CUCUMBERS — Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, 4.00; choice, 3.50; bushel crates, poorly graded, poor quality, 1.25.

PEPPERS—Truck receipts, light; supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, green, 50@75; New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@75; California, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, 2.50@3.00.

OKRA—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 2.50@2.75.

SQUASH—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00@2.50; 1⅛-bushel crates, white wrapped, 3.25.

SPINACH—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maryland, bushel baskets, 40@60.

LIMA BEANS—Truck receipts, very light; supplies very light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, 3.25@3.50; cold-storage stock, wide range in quality and condition, bushel hampers, fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50; poorer, 1.00@1.50, low as 50.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market steady. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, mostly around 4.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Long Island, crates, 1.75; fair condition, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Express receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New York, 32-quart crates, wide range in quality and condition, best, 8@12½ few 15; poorer, 5.

RADISHES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

KALE—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maryland, bushel baskets, 30@50.

COLLARDS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, weak. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 75.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 4.85. Prime crude, 3.62½@3.75; December, 4.95; January, 5.00; March, 5.12; May, 5.18. Sales, 4.

BANKING INSTITUTE LISTS COMMITTEES

3 Standing Bodies Selected for Year; Parmelee to Address Bond Club.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Personnel of three standing committees to serve for the new administrative year of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, were announced yesterday by Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. and president of the chapter. Committees completed are the archives, audit and house groups.

The archives committee will be composed of the following: Robert G. Whitton, First National Bank of Alexandria, Va., chairman; J. Earl McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Norman E. Towson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; William G. Winstead, National Metropolitan Bank; William P. Keith, American Security & Trust Co.

Mr. Whitton was educated at Alexandria High and Washington Preparatory Schools. He holds the standard certificate of the institute and has served on all major committees of Washington Chapter. He was a delegate to institute national conventions at Philadelphia and Tulsa and was a member of the chapter's board of governors in 1927-29. He is assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Alexandria and is president of the Mortgage Finance Corporation of that city. He is at present serving a term on the board of governors of the chapter.

The archives committee maintains a record of chapter activities and preserves its records for future guidance. It also collects historical data on the institute in conjunction with the publicity committee.

Audit Committee List.

Those who will serve on the audit committee are: Lloyd H. Johnson, Northeast Savings Bank, chairman; Arthur E. Meade, Departmental Bank, and Nelson M. Stokes, Lincoln National Bank. Chairman Johnson had his first banking experience with the City Bank of Syracuse, N. Y., and has been with the Northeast Savings Bank since 1921. He is a graduate of Central High School, Syracuse, N. Y., and took a special course in fine arts at Syracuse University. He has completed a number of institute courses and served with the United States Marine Corps in the World War. This committee audits committee accounts, the treasurer's records and verifies all receipts and disbursements of the chapter.

Membership on the house committee is the following: Anne P. Crawford, McLachlen Banking Corporation, chairman; Ellen C. Crawford, American Security & Trust Co.; George R. Flemer, National Metropolitan Bank; William F. Russ, Munsey Trust Co.; Nelson M. Stokes, Lincoln National Bank.

Miss Crawford is the holder of a standard certificate of the institute and attended its convention at Pittsburgh. She has served on the chapter's woman's committee; as the chapter's assistant secretary, and as a member of its board of consuls. At present she is serving on its board of governors and has been on several other committees.

The house committee keeps the chapter classrooms in proper order; maintains classroom equipment in usable condition and provides necessary supplies for the conduct of classes.

Dr. Parmelee to Speak.

Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics, will address members of the Bond Club of Washington and their guests at a luncheon, just arranged, for Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, in the Carlton Hotel.

Dr. Parmelee has had an especially wide experience in the transportation field. As the first and one of the chief witnesses for the railroads in the recent rate hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission, he laid the foundation for the presentation of the railroad's financial and traffic conditions. He is widely known both in this country and abroad. His subject, "Railway Credits and Rates," is of vital importance at this time, and his information will be helpful to club members.

National Shirt Shops, Inc., reports sales of $229,618 for October, 1931, against $283,160 for October, 1930, a decrease of $53,542 or 18.91 per cent. Sales for the ten months ended October 31, 1931, totaled $2,848,033 against $3,421,040 for the same period last year, a decrease of $573,007, or 16.75 per cent.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings for the week ended November 5 totaled $2,256,488,000 at outside New York and $6,036,075,000 for total United States, or increase of 6.5 per cent and 4.4 per cent, respectively, compared with last week.

The general decline from last year is being lessened. Bradstreet's index adjusted for seasonal variation increased from 56.3 last week to 60.5 this week. After considering month-end payments, the showing is better than is normally expected. The increase is due to better general business conditions throughout the Nation and can not be confined to one particular section, as is usually the case.

Following is a table showing bank clearings from 47 leading cities this week, compared with last and the per cent changes from a year ago, as compiled by Bradstreet's.

Figures in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.

	Nov. 5, 1931.	+ or —	Oct. 29, 1931.
Washt'n, D. C.	323,556	—14.3	318,828
New York	3,779,57	—31.0	3,670,098
Chicago	314,200	—37.5	265,900
Philadelphia	298,000	—27.8	303,000
Boston	325,815	—30.6	276,272
San Francisco	125,540	—24.2	115,535
Pittsburgh*	115,000	—34.3	108,721
Detroit	93,439	—22.5	84,570
Cleveland	81,971	—26.2	84,941
Kansas City	76,400	—27.7	73,300
St. Louis	76,100	—27.5	73,800
Baltimore	65,339	—20.2	58,102
Minneapolis	65,298	—16.4	54,707
Cincinnati	48,010	—11.9	44,597
Buffalo	29,972	—31.0	29,830
New Orleans	33,300	—21.7	34,211
Richmond	32,524	—26.8	35,867
Atlanta	33,500	—20.7	31,500
Omaha	29,099	—25.4	29,860
Dallas	34,048	—14.2	32,904
Seattle	26,916	—23.2	25,858
Louisville	18,710	—46.6	20,197
Newark, N. J.	26,372	—13.3	25,000
Portland, Oreg	26,793	—17.2	21,771
Denver	22,737	—28.9	23,941
Houston	26,225	—15.1	26,732
Milwaukee	19,819	—17.7	16,774
St. Paul	18,120	—13.0	17,076
Indianapolis	18,077	—19.0	13,396
Nashville	10,328	—47.5	9,842
Birmingham	12,253	—31.9	11,427
Memphis	17,328	—14.9	15,906
Salt Lake City	12,175	—23.1	11,691
Toledo	2,294	—80.4	2,040
Savannah	11,216	—21.7	10,514
Columbus	8,170	—43.7	7,968
Providence	11,419	+ 0.1	14,985
Jacks'v'e, Fla.	8,955	—23.8	8,529
Rochester	10,239	— 6.5	6,934
Spokane	8,985	—14.2	7,439
Fort Worth	8,584	— 5.3	6,339
Tulsa	4,685	—45.2	3,881
Des Moines	6,325	— 9.8	4,919
Galveston	6,547	+ 2.2	5,496
Wichita	4,728	—28.3	3,829
Grand Rapids	4,164	—25.8	3,378
Norfolk	3,643	— 7.8	2,833
Total	6,036,075	—29.9	5,781,232
Outside N. Y.	2,256,488	—28.1	2,111,134
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$125,502	—22.8	$76,369
Toronto	107,693	—19.6	80,733
Winnipeg*	77,529	+36.8	50,256
Total	310,724	—12.1	207,358

*Estimate.

Emergency Is Very Grave, Aid Relief, Coolidge Says

Country's Unemployment Situation Has to Be Met in Big Way, He Declares; Calls Local Giving Best.

"All that is needed is for us to give what we think America is worth to us."

The above is the keynote of a statement sent by former President Calvin Coolidge to Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee on mobilization of relief resources of the President's organization on unemployment relief, and a copy of which was received yesterday in Washington by John Poole, president of the Community Chest.

Mr. Coolidge's statement follows:

"The people of the United States are going through an experience that is unusual for them.

"Many of our inhabitants are suffering from unemployment. This is a situation so novel that it is difficult for us fully to realize it. Our normal condition has been such that it has been easy for men and women of good health and an industrious disposition to find plenty of work to afford them a good living. That is no longer the case.

"However much we may be ignorant of the reason no one disputes the fact that several millions of our people are out of work. Many of these had no sufficient savings to meet such a contingency and are now in want. Others have already exhausted their savings.

"By all the dictates of humanity these people must have help. They are in sore need for shelter, clothing, and food. The number involved and the urgency of their wants are unprecedented in this country.

"A situation as big as this has to be met in a big way. Heretofore we have seen people in want from local conditions of fire, flood, storm, earthquake and drought. Now our needs are Nation-wide.

"To help meet these conditions the President has set up an organization on unemployment relief. There has also been formed a Committee on Mobilization of Relief Resources. These are neither collecting nor disbursing agencies but act in a coordinating and supervising capacity. Their work is being accomplished with a system and thoroughness never before equaled in this country.

"Perhaps the most satisfying aspect of what is being done is its simplicity. Our Nation is organized on the theory of local self-government. Charitable relief associations, both public and private, exist in nearly every community. The machinery to meet the situation long has been installed. All that is needed is to turn on the power.

"These are the facts. Sometimes it requires considerable effort to get the people of the United States to realize the facts, but when that is done, no duty has ever been too difficult for them to perform. When they really comprehend a situation, the harder it is the more eager they are to meet it.

"The question remains as to what the ordinary individual can do to help. The final solution for unemployment is work. All those who have any kind of work that needs doing should start it at once.

"There are many who can not give work who can give money. Such contributions should be made to the local relief organizations.

"We are in a position where we shall test the efficiency of local self-government. It has always proved to be adequate and is certainly the safest way to administer relief. The amount given is more likely to be enough and is less likely to be too much. When relief comes from far away and from an unknown source abuses are in danger of developing because the personal contact so necessary in such cases is entirely lost.

"Besides that, the whole is no greater than the sum of all the parts. If the local authorities do not have the means to give relief a national authority would be found in the same condition. Every community will avoid loss and waste by taking charge of its own business. This can only be done if all of us do our duty by giving what we can afford.

"The emergency is very grave. Our frame of government, our form of society, all that we call our institutions, are the most precious heritage any people ever had. It is of infinite importance that they be preserved by demonstrating that they can meet the present needs for relief from suffering.

"All that is needed is for us to give what we think America is worth to us."

HOLIDAYS IN THE HOLY LAND

By the REV. ALBERT JOSEPH M'CARTNEY, D. D.

Pastor—Covenant—First Presbyterian Church

At the left is the Damascus Gate and at the right the Dome of the Rock on the site of the Temple of Solomon.

VII.

THE HOLY CITY.

Jerusalem, the golden! Jerusalem, the terrible! How shall I describe it without weaning you away from the ambition of a pilgrimage and a desire to experience the emotions of the psalmist, when he exclaimed "Our feet shall stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem!" I thought I had been thoroughly prepared for the disillusionment that awaits the average pilgrim to the Holy City, through books of travel and the intimate descriptions of my many friends who have visited the place, but even at that I found Jerusalem even more of a disappointment than anticipated. In some respects it would be just as well to see the Holy Land without a visit to Jerusalem at all, or at most, only from a distance. But for all that there is a certain subtle magnetism about the place which the traveler finds irresistible.

So, if you will hold your nose and watch your step and ladies draw close your skirts, we shall go for a walk down David street. This street varies in width from 10 to 12 feet. It is paved with cobblestones and it consists in a process of elongated steps, here a level for 10 feet dropping down a step to another level for 15 or 20 feet, and so it varies up and down. In places it is very dark because completely arcaded. A medley of curious humanity passes you in a constant stream.

The ghostly looking black-veiled and black-robed women, coming apparently from nowhere and going to the same place, impress you most. Here comes a smart looking Arab, with his fez and stick; next a black-robed Greek priest with his high coronal headgear; yonder a bearded rabbi, with his greasy black curls protruding from beneath his diminutive looking flat derby, busily engaged in rummaging among some vegetables in one of the bazaars; an anaemic looking Jewish youth with his long robe and his fur-trimmed hat, indicative of orthodox lineage and his dedication to the priesthood; a donkey, straddled by four 5-gallon Standard Oil cans, piled high with garbage, an official scavenger of the town leading him. You have to step aside into one of the stores to make room for him to pass. A magnificent specimen of humanity comes next, a towering Greek or Russian priest, who looks like he was just ready to take his part and step onto the grand opera stage. Dingy shops are on every hand, 4 by 5 or 6 feet in width and perhaps as deep, just holes in the wall, no light save that which filters through the arcaded street, perhaps a candle burning in the rear. All sorts of vegetables, a butcher's shop which consists of a board about 4 feet square, the entire anatomy of the slain beast being exposed for sale, a goat's head, horns and all. Right next is a jewelry shop, the owner squatting demurely behind the trays on which are exposed tawdry trinkets and innumerable beads. Next is a drygoods shop, cheap silks and varicolored calicos and other materials, plenty of things that people need and yet nobody wants. And everywhere children, cheerful, good natured, but oblivious to filth.

Main Street of Jerusalem.

This is Main street in Jerusalem, but it is certainly a cosmopolitan street. If you have stomach for further adventure after you have seen what there is to see on the "sidewalks of Jerusalem," you can explore some of the side streets that ever wind in and up and around, walls on every hand, doors that open and shut, giving only a momentary glimpse of the mystery of life's drama that is continually going on within those walls. Passing one window in the Jewish quarter, we could see a group of God-fearing Jews sitting around a bare table, chanting some quaint Jewish psalm as they ate their bread and gave thanks to God at the close of the Jewish sabbath. Lost in this mystic maze of curving streets, we stumbled upon a pleasant-faced British policeman, in his helmet and shorts, who gave us our directions how to find our way out in a pleasant Scottish accent and with that courtesy for which the Scottish policemen all over the world are famed.

Tradition has mapped out the Via Dolorosa and put the stamp of authority upon innumerable places with a view to stirring the religious emotions of pilgrims from all quarters of the world. But this city of Jerusalem, built upon a hill, ever since the time of David has been an object of conquest and has been destroyed no less than sixteen times. It is literally one city built upon another. After the destruction by Titus it remained a barren waste, without a single inhabitant, for more than 50 years. It was then made a heathen city and a temple to Jupiter was built upon the site of the Temple of Solomon. Queen Helena, the mother of Constantine, through a miraculous dream, is reputed to have located the place of the Crucifixion, and through her efforts Jerusalem was made a Christian city. In 637 the Moslems came, and, with the exception of the century of the Crusaders' occupation, it has remained a Mohammedan city, as it is so to this day. It has a population of 64,000, 50 per cent of whom are Jews, 11,000 Moslem Arabs and 16,000 Christian Arabs. But the fact that the Dome of the Rock, popularly referred to as the Mosque of Omar, is the dominating architectural feature of the city, it gives a Mohammedan air to the entire city.

The Holy Sepulcher.

A lad of 15 picked us up on David street and volunteered to be our guide. He first took us to what we were assured was the prison in which Barrabas was confined. Hard by he showed us the cell in which Jesus was confined pending His trial before Pilate. These dark pits that are quarried out of the rock to fit the imagination of the credulous are obviously modern excavations, but they are dingy enough to lend a touch of reality to the story of the day of the Crucifixion, when perhaps from His cell, Jesus could hear the shout of the populace: "Not this man, but Barrabas."

The Church of the Holy Sepulcher, which is supposed to be built over the region of the garden tomb is a hodge-podge of bad and good architecture. A graduated system of preferred guides reaps a harvest from the pilgrim. One gets all confused with the mixture of Greek, Roman, Syrian, Coptic and Abyssinian claims to the attention of the credulous public, and each of these denominations of the Christian church has its shrine about which its respective devotees gather. We saw the slit in the stone which covers the reputed Sepulcher of Our Lord, whence, on Easter Day, a flame is emitted from which candles are lighted and the thousands of pilgrims, crowded in that cryptic place, rush to the streets with their lighted candles. Conflicting and impossible traditions have woven a web of confusion about the whole place.

Underneath the same roof of this church is pointed out the scene of Calvary. This is just too much for our befuddled imagination, and we leave the whole place with a sense of disgust, save for this one redeeming reflection—that the interest of the whole believing world centers about an Empty Grave, emblem of that undying hope that is cherished in the human breast: To witness to that hope and to stand beside that grave; for this millions have given up home and friends and fortunes, and have traveled from the ends of the earth. This is "the hope that maketh not ashamed." "He is not here, He is risen."

The New Jerusalem.

Just outside of the gates of the city, you come into touch with the new Jerusalem, not the one that John saw in his vision, "coming down out of Heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband," but the Jerusalem that has been built up, outside of the walls of the old city; hotels, Oriental shops, jewelry shops, radios, automobile show shops, cafes until the whole takes on very much the appearance of an Occidental city.

On what would correspond to the Jewish Saturday night, we walked up and down a street that looked like a second-hand copy of Broadway. Here the "sidewalks of New York" have spilled over onto the "sidewalks of the New Jerusalem," and from the sidewalks into the streets thousands of American-looking Jews saunter back and forth through this street, so crowded that an automobile could scarcely penetrate it. All this is in strict contrast to what may be seen the moment you pass beneath the gates into the old city.

The American Colony.

We had the good fortune to have our headquarters during our stay in Jerusalem at the American Colony, which is perhaps a mile or a mile and a half from the Damascus Gate. This colony has an interesting history, which dates back to the '70's. A certain Mrs. Spafford, with her four daughters, of Chicago, Ill., sailed for the continent on the Ville du Havre, with a view to putting the children in school in Switzerland. In midocean the ship was struck by a sailing vessel and many lives were lost. Mrs. Spafford survived her four daughters. It was upon receiving a telegram from her that Mr. Spafford, a man of profound religious convictions, was inspired to write the lines of the familiar hymn, "It Is Well With My Soul:"

"When peace like a river attendeth my way,
When sorrows like sea billows roll,
Whatever my lot, Thou hast taught me to say,
It is well, it is well with my soul."

Upon being reunited after this catastrophe, Mr. and Mrs. Spafford dedicated their lives to Christian work, and some years later took a company of Swedes from Chicago and from Sweden to Jerusalem, anticipating the second coming of Christ, and formed the American Colony, where, theoretically, at least, they had "all things in common." During the past 30 years the association has developed into a social service group and is doing a fine piece of work in Jerusalem, a kind of Oriental Hull House.

We had a pleasant visit in company with Mrs. Vester to the dispensary, where we saw dozens of babies in all stages of recuperation in the nursery; a group of mothers who had brought their babies in to get a bath, or have the eyes treated, and another group who were there to receive maternity instruction.

Cleanliness at Last.

The colony proper inhabits a commodious building, which was formerly occupied by a sheik and his several wives. (Polygamous residences adjust themselves rather readily to hotel purposes.) Here we had a most comfortable room with American guarantee of cleanliness, immunity from fawning service and good, old-fashioned American cooking. The hotel bill is adjusted to the pocketbook of the guest. Each member of the colony, no matter how deprepit or how far advanced in life, has his or her special function to perform. There are several tables at which they gather in the dining room and whenever they come to their meals they remain standing while they chant a grace that, as one hears it in the distance, suggests the cry of the muezzin. The words of the grace are as follows:

"God is great, and God is good,
And we thank Him for this food.
By His hand are all men fed,
Give us now our daily bread."

In the morning, after breakfast, the members of the colony gather in the great living room on the second floor, and "Brother Jacob," who is chaplain, leads the colony in the good, old-fashioned family worship. It is refreshing to live beneath the peace and benediction of such a roof, where the flame upon the family altar still burns. By the way, if any of my readers plan a trip to the Holy Land, they will find the best investment for their money will be to secure, if possible, the services of "Brother Jacob," a native of Palestine, adopted by the Spaffords, educated in Chicago, and, in my opinion, the best-informed guide on Biblical and Arabian matters.

The Dome of the Rock.

"Brother Jacob" conducted us on our tour through the Dome of the Rock, which is popularly known as the Mosque of Omar. This great structure occupies the approximate site of the Temple of Solomon. The majestic dome, of a mottled blue, surmounted by its golden minaret, is the outstanding and dominating architectural feature of Jerusalem. The Rock is in the center and is walled around with a kind of wrought-iron inclosure. This place is sacred to the Mohammedan not only because he believes that Abraham climbed to this site for the sacrifice of Isaac, but also because from this Rock Mohammet ascended into Heaven, leaving a footprint in the Rock about a yard long. (What a man!)

And, incidentally, what a prophet! There are many details in the way of architectural features, window lighting, &c., but I will spare you. There is a beautiful legend that gathers around this Dome of the Rock, to the effect that originally the place was a threshing floor. Here two brothers had brought their sheaves of wheat for the threshing and each had his pile of golden grain beside him which he guarded carefully by sleeping near it at night. One of the brothers woke up, and looking up to the stars and impressed by the beauty of the night, illumined by the moon, he looked at his pile of grain and then across at the pile of grain beside his brother. He thought how good God had been to him and how much he had while his brother was having such a hard time to make ends meet. While he himself had no children nor wife to support, there was his brother with his big family and his limited supply.

So he took of his grain and very quietly conveyed it to add to his brother's pile and went back to sleep. After a while the second brother woke up and, looking up at the sky and the silent stars and the surroundings illuminated by the moonlight, he saw his big pile of grain and his brother's so limited, and he thought how good God had been to him, having given him such

View From the Mount of Olives.

a wife and such splendid children, and he felt himself so rich and so greatly blessed, while his brother enjoyed none of these things and had so little of this world's satisfactions. So he very quietly took of his grain and added it to his brother's pile. Thus each one woke in the morning to find his pile beside him. But the next night, when this experience was being repeated, the two brothers met, and on that very spot where they met the Temple of Solomon was built, a symbol of brotherly love, the Dome of the Rock.

It is refreshing to get away from the dirt and disillusionment of Jerusalem, "within the gates," as well as Jerusalem "without the gates," for a quiet amble around the walls toward the east, to end up with a carriage drive to the Mount of Olives. Our path led us through a Mohammedan cemetery in the late afternoon, and we were impressed with the number of women, black-robed and black-hooded, sitting on the flat tombstones and visiting with one another. This seems to be the most daring outdoor sport in which these poor creatures are allowed to engage. They do not, can not, mix with men outside the walls of their own home. As we passed each group, upon approaching they would drop their veils lest our Occidental eyes should be beguiled by their beauty. Spare the word! I was quite impressed by one figure on top of one of the graves, obeying the cry of the muezzin and going through the ritual of praying, bending up and down as in a mosque. Death is the great leveler, and grief over our departed loved ones brings Arab, Jew and Gentile into a close fraternity. A gasoline strike made motor vehicles unavailable and it was delightful to be able to take some of the drives in the good old rickety one-horse conveyance, which actually did fall apart in the course of our drive. On the way to the Mount of Olives we passed the English cemetery, where several hundred lads from Scotland and Ireland and Canada and England, and even from Australia, lie buried, amid the rows of luscious rosemary which grows for remembrance. The beautiful monument bears the names of those who fell in that region and an entablature declares that they who lie here, coming from the ends of the earth, shall live forever.

When we reached the Mount of Olives, the sun was sinking into the Mediterranean Sea, beyond the mountains back of Jerusalem. We climbed to a deserted muezzin's tower, accompanied by a one-armed Arab guide, who had lost his arm fighting in the great war, somewhere in the Taurus Mountains. He gave us, in great detail, our proper orientation. Looking away toward the east the great folds of the mountains that go down to Jericho and the Dead Sea had lost entirely their terrifying and bleak aspect under the gentle touch of evening. On the right lay the silver reaches of the Dead Sea and beyond, the blue and amber mists of the mountains of Moab, Nebo, Pisgah, and Gilead.

In the opposite direction we could see just a little of the town of Bethlehem. Immediately below us the confused ruins of the town of Bethany, the home of Mary and Martha. Just below us, to the left, we can see the tops of the olive trees in the Garden of Gethsemane, and the golden bulb domes of the Greek Church protruding above them.

And now, under the wizardry of the setting sun, Jerusalem the Terrible which I have described above, is transformed into Jerusalem the Golden. All its ugliness, all its repulsiveness, all its filth and commercial haggling sink from sight and are forgotten. The Dome of the Rock fades from view, and in the dissolving light of memory there emerges the Temple of Solomon and that "Golden Gate," which has been walled up for centuries, mysteriously opens and I can hear the shout of the children: "Hosannah to the Highest! Blessed is He that cometn in the name of the Lord."

NEW BUICK OPENING IS SET FOR NOV. 14

Company Promises Innovation in Motorcar Control; Show Covers Nation.

Buick's new line of straight eights for 1932 will be formally presented to the public on Saturday next, November 14, it is announced by E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Co.

With the presentation, the mysteries of "wizard control," declared to be a startling innovation in motorcar operation, will be fully revealed.

While the preliminary announcement contains no details about the new Buick development, it is estimated that an entirely new method of car control is introduced, one that represents the longest step forward in this phase of automotive engineering that has been made in recent years.

Since the close of the inventory period, made in midsummer by Buick for the first time in many years, little information has been obtainable from the plant at Flint. This has been taken to indicate preparations of unusual importance for the new car that is to succeed the original straight eight, which represented Buick for almost sixteen months.

It is the general opinion in automobile circles that the presentation of the new line will prove the most sensational event of the year. Presentation will take place simultaneously in all cities of the country, shipments having been going forward to these points since the new car went into production.

Unusual preparations have been made for the event, it is understood, both by Buick factory officials and by the Nation-wide dealer organization. This is in the anticipation that unusually large crowds will flock to see the new cars.

EXPERTS GIVE GUIDE FOR CARE OF AUTOS

Five Rules for Conserving Cars in Winter Listed as Important.

Drivers of motor cars, who at this time of the year are planning to put their automobiles in good condition for the winter, should remember five things.

1. Careful research investigations by chemists, extending over many months, have disclosed that the accumulation of foreign substances in the radiator is in direct ratio to the mileage driven, and is but little affected by the age of the car.

2. Rust formed by the action of water and air on iron and steel parts, together with grease from the water pump, tends to settle in the water passages of the engine block, and form a heat insulative coating which retards rapid cooling. Such a condition is not particularly serious, but when small portions of this coating become dislodged and are carried by the flow of the cooling water into the small passages of the radiator core, a badly clogged radiator soon results.

3. Stoppage of the radiator passages affects the operation of a car in a number of ways. The motor overheats and, at best, can only be driven at a small fraction of its maximum speed. Gasoline consumption is higher and, in aggravated cases, the cylinder walls become scored.

4. A successful radiator cleaner must be able to attack grease and scum and to loosen scale and rust particles quickly and easily, and still be safe for the average car owner to use. In addition, it should operate while the car is in normal use. Care should be taken to select one that does not injure the hose or metal parts.

5. Radiator cleaner should be used in the fall before filling with anti-freeze solution and in the spring after its removal. It should also be used when the radiator water gets dirty and rusty, and when the engine shows signs of overheating.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

At the recent meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association officers for the coming year were unanimously nominated for the following offices: President, Fred L. Haller; first vice president, Joseph B. Trew; second vice president, C. H. Warrington; treasurer, L. S. Jullien; secretary, J. M. Sanders. Directors for three years, Whitney Leary and Paul Lum; for two years, Benjamin Ourisman and Lee D. Butler. Elections will take place at the December meeting.

From Monday until Thursday of this week the Packard Washington Motor Car Co. is to hold a display of Packard individual custom cars. With its long wheelbase, lowered frame and sleek lines the new Packard is said to have offered the custom car designers an unusual opportunity to produce some striking effects. Cars to be shown are from the shops of some of the well-known custom builders, as well as from the Packard individual custom shops and are all being sent on direct from the factory.

"Clint" Amerous, one of the old-timers of the motor car industry, in reminiscing the other day, told about the fear that existed in the minds of those who experimented with the electric self-starter, first installed on the Cadillac back in 1911. He said: "A country road far from the observing eyes of the curious was selected for the trial. The starter worked fine, but the operator was worried. He kept looking at the sky, where clouds were gathering. They continued to grow darker. Suddenly there was a flash of lightning. The operator jumped from the car and ran. Why not?

"Hadn't he heard that lightning was likely to strike an automobile equipped with an electric starter? He had; so he perched himself on a rail fence some distance away until the storm was over. Of course, he quickly learned that the lightning striking an automobile was no more likely than it striking any other object. Drivers had long objected to hand cranking both on account of the danger from broken arms and the inconvenience. As a result," concluded Clint, "today the individual out in front with a crank trying to start his car is a curiosity. It's his own fault if he has to, so perfected has the starter become."

Perhaps the most enthusiastic man in Washington last Monday, when the Akron soared over Washington, was Rose Wilkes, manager of the Mid-Washington Tire Co., Goodyear tire distributer in Washington. His comment was: "More people ride on Goodyears than any other tire in the world, and now more people can ride in the air on a Goodyear product than that of any other manufacturer."

The Buick Motor Co. announces a $50,000 prize contest in connection with the forthcoming presentation of its new straight eight models for 1932. The contest is to begin the day the new cars appear, which is next Saturday, and continue until midnight December 14, 1931.

The prizes in the contest are to be awarded for the best answers to the question: Why does the new Buick eight, at new low prices, again confirm the Buick pledge, "When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them"

the first prize for the best answer is $25,000; second prize, $10,000; third prize, $5,000, with a number of smaller prizes for answers selected by the judges as worthy of recognition. The judges will be three men of national prominence, whose names will be carried in the contest announcements.

The rules require that answers contain not more than 200 words. Every one is eligible, except Buick employes and dealers, its advertising agency and their families. It is not necessary to be a Buick owner. Any Buick dealer will furnish a booklet containing full information regarding the 1932 Buick eights.

Twenty years ago this month the Chevrolet Motor Co. was organized and started business in a small plant in Detroit, which they soon outgrew. In 1913 the company moved operations to Flint, Mich. Today, according to Benjamin Ourisman, president of Ourisman Chevrolet, they have twenty domestic plants which for a four-year average have produced more than a million cars a year. During the past twenty years they have built a total of more than 8,000,000 automobiles, a record, according to Mr. Ourisman, that is not surpassed by any other manufacturer.

Back in 1915 the company entered the volume field with the introduction of the once famous "490" model, named for its price. This was the lowest price at which a Chevrolet was ever sold until the base price on the 1931 series was reduced to $475. Production of this "490" model was 70,000 automobiles, an almost unheard-of figure for any manufacturer in those days. In November, 1928, the company announced its abandonment of the four-cylinder field and brought out a six. In the first year this car exceeded all previous records of the four. In Washington the growth of the company's business has been in line with that of the factory.

It is becoming more apparent every day that unless some motorists of the city do not very shortly show more interest in following the advice of the director of traffic and file their title application they will find themselves forced to leave their cars at home on and after the first of the coming year. Titles must be procured before a 1932 license tag will be issued. This is mandatory and there will be no extension of time.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD B. MUTCHLER

The third game in the match between present Champion F. B. Walker and J. W. Byler for the District titular honors, resulted in a victory for Mr. Byler. This was Mr. Byler's first win to date, the preceding games having ended in a draw and a win for Mr. Walker. The score is therefore all even at the present writing. Since the match is one of three games up, draws not counting, the victor has yet to score an additional two wins. Play takes place each Saturday afternoon at the quarters of the Capital City Chess Club, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The public has been invited to attend and witness the progress of the play. The detailed score of the third game, with excellent annotations by Mr. Byler, is appended.

Game 3—Center Counter Gambit.

J. W. Byler, White.	F. B. Walker, Black.
1 P—K4	P—Q4
2 PxP	Kt—KB3
3 B—Kt5 ch	QKt—Q2 (a)
4 P—QB4	P—QR3
5 BxKt ch	QxB
6 P—Q3	P—K3
7 PxP	QxP ch
8 Q—K2	QxQ ch
9 KtxQ (b)	B—KB4
10 P—Q4	B—Q6 (c)
11 P—QKt3	Castles
12 B—K3	B—Kt5 ch
13 K—Q	KR—K
14 P—QR3	B—B
15 QKt—B3	Kt—Kt5
16 K—Q2 (d)	B—Kt3
17 Kt—B4	B—QB4
18 QKt—Q5	P—QB3 (e)
19 PxB	PxKt
20 PxP	B—B4
21 Kt—Q6	P—KKt4
22 Kt—Q5	R—K4
23 Kt—Kt6 ch (f)	K—Kt
24 P—Kt4	P—R3
25 QR—K	QR—K
26 B—Q4 (g)	R—K5
27 RxR	RxR
28 B—K3	Kt—B3
29 P—B3	R—K
30 P—KR4 (h)	Resigns

Notes by J. W. Byler:

(a) This variation has been developed by Mr. Walker and successfully played in other matches and tournaments. It retains two bishops or recovers the pawn with a compensating attack.

(b) The queens off the board, the recapture by the king was better.

(c) Mr. Walker was of the opinion that this move was loss of time needed for development. However, it was difficult to meet and kept white's king in trouble.

(d) The white king is active on the battlefield throughout the contest; supporting his men when under the shock of an attack, giving the necessary aid to prevent their successful capture, or force their retreat.

(e) The beginning of a tactical maneuver that loses a pawn, and enables white to establish a passed pawn at Q6.

(f) The black king is now confined to his castled position by the white knight supported by a phlanx of foot soldiers, or esquires, more commonly called pawns.

(g) Played in the hope of inducing 26 . . ., RxR; 27 KxR, RxR; 28 KxR, KtxRP, after which B-K5 wins by queening a pawn.

(h) White now wins another pawn and effectively prevents black from attacking on the king side. The white king has been a fighting monarch, such a one as is beloved by his men. He is free to lead an attack on any part of the board. The enemy surrenders. A chess game carries as much symbolic imagery as was seen in the "Birth of a Fawn," or as can be seen in a "cubist" conception on canvas.

General Tournament.

In the general tournament for reclassification of members of the Capital City Chess Club the play in the fourth round resulted as follows:

0 .... Drysdale—C. A. Hesse 1
0 ..... Parsons—Davis 1
0 .....Gleason—Otten.....1
0 ..... Simmons—Stark 1
0 ..... Clinton—Roberts 1
½.... Hickam—A. Y. Hesse .... ½

Simmons won his third round game against Roberts.

The Sullivan versus Knapp and Clark versus Bettinger games were unfinished. Bettinger, however, playing in advance of schedule, won his fifteenth round game from C. A. Hesse. The game standing of the players is appended.

Player.	Won.	Lost
A. C. Otten	4	0
E. M. Knapp	2½	½
C. C. Bettinger	3	1
J. B. Hickam	3	1
J. A. Davis	3	1
F. W. F. Gleason	2½	1½
C. W. Stark	2½	1½
W. S. Sullivan	2	1
C. A. Hesse	3	2
J. Roberts	2	2
E. J. Simmons	2	2
F. T. Parson	1	3
A. Y. Hesse	½	3½
F. S. Clark	0	3
G. L. Clinton	0	4
M. Drysdale	0	4

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 454, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Q-Kt4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, Guy L. Clinton, George Kendall, William D. Wood.

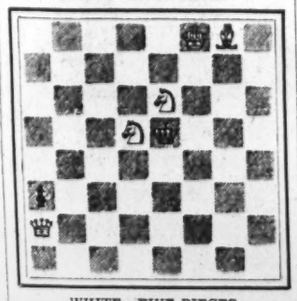
Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 454 is a marvelous two-mover. It generates about 70,000 series and results in 40 forced mates. In some instances the mating move is startling, intellectually beautiful, and almost as difficult to find as the keymove. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of quickest mates: 1 Q-Kt4; 2 mates, Q-K4 or KB5 or QB4 or R-Q3 or 4 or Kt5 or Kt-B4."

Guy L. Clinton writes: "Problem 453 yields to B-K5 as well as B-Kt2. Owing to the great number of pieces used in No. 454 I have suspected there might be two solutions to it also. However, the only key I have found is Q-Kt5. If B is not moved mate follows by taking it; if B-B4, Q-B5 is mate; if BxKt, R-Kt5 is mate." And Mr. Clinton also writes: "I would like to see a little further discussion of No. 453. B-Kt2, the published keymove, is no key if black moves B-Kt instead of checking with the pawn. When white uncovers check with K-B6 the black K has a choice of two squares, KxKt or K-Q. A similar fault applies to B-K5 as a key. White's second move is K-B4, mate, and is prevented if BxP because black K may go to Q2. I doubt if there is any solution to No. 453. It is another illustration where the obvious move, PxPch for black, is not the best move."

William D. Wood comments: "I am today sending $2 to renew my subscription to The Sunday Post. This is principally due to my interest in your chess column and to this extent you may feel that your services to the paper are worth while. I was pleased to note that for once I had made a lucky guess on No. 453. This seemed so simple to me that I was sure there was some trick in it. But friend Frech seems to think it tricky, so it must have been luck on my part to stumble on it. In regard to No. 454, I set up the men and looked the board over and decided on Q-Kt4 as the move. For the past two nights I have tried black's chances and fail to find a single defense. Perhaps Q-Kt4 is the solution."

Problem No. 455.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh.
Composed for The Post.
K on K4; P on QR6.
BLACK—TWO PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.
K on KB8; Q on QR2; B on KKt8; Kts on K6 and Q5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Seeks Divorce From Pool Ball-Throwing Wife

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—Robert H. Jameson, seeking a divorce in court here, described one of his wife's nightly diversions as follows:

When she retired to her bedroom she took 15 pool balls with her. At five minute intervals she hurled a ball against his bedroom door, keeping him awake.

To substantiate his story, Jameson submitted as an exhibit, the scarred door of his bedroom.

Army Gives Horseless Polo Players Horses

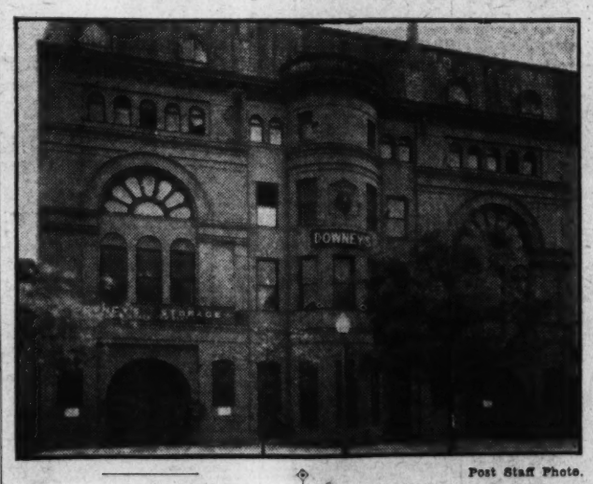
Tucson, Ariz. (U.P.).—The horseless horsemen of Arizona are no longer that way, due to the kindness of the U. S. Army. Twenty polo ponies have been sent from Fort Huachuca to the university for the team to use, thus eliminating the possibility of the University of Arizona's great polo team being barred from intercollegiate competition because of borrowed horses, as happened last year.

Indications are that Arizona will have a still greater team as the entire squad of last year is back and 39 new candidates for polo honors turned out for practice this fall.

Engineers Work Overtime.

Chicago, (U.P.).—Engineers in Chicago public schools have been required to work eight extra hours daily since the opening of the schools in an effort to stop the vandalism that costs the board of education approximately $175,000 a year, $160,000 of which goes for replacing window glass.

Downey's Stable to Return To Service; Cars This Time



Post Staff Photo.

Another old Capital landmark will vanish this week when Downey's Livery Stable, at 1616 L street northwest, where the White House carriages were stabled before the days of automobiles, is razed.

Relic of Horse Days to Be Razed to Make Way for Gas Station.

Another famous Washington landmark will be ground out of existence by the turning wheels of progress this week when the Downey livery stable, at 1616 L street northwest, will be torn down to make way for a gasoline service station.

For many years Downey's stables housed all of the White House carriages and horses, as well as those of the various embassies and legations, from shortly after the Civil War through the administration of President Wilson.

Several hundred carriages were destroyed when fire ravaged the big red brick structure October 9, 1904, and at the same time 200 of the finest carriage horses in Washington were burned to death.

The stables were rebuilt immediately, however, and members of the Diplomatic Corps and White House officials soon replaced their burned equipment with new carriages and harness even more elaborately decorated with colors and insignia of various nations.

Today there still are several carriages in the stables which were owned and driven by famous statesmen and dazzling belles of a bygone era. Among these is a carriage which was used by President Roosevelt, but which for the past many years has collected dust on the second floor of the building.

The stables were built shortly after the Civil War by William M. Downey, close personal friend of several Presidents and many distinguished notables from other countries.

One part of the stable for a long time was maintained as a shelter for the destitute and needy by Mr. Downey, who called it the "Good Samaritan Home." Mr. Downey was a pioneer in reclamation of lawbreakers after their release from prison and hundreds of former convicts found shelter and other assistance at the Good Samaritan Home.

With the advent of motor vehicle transportation and the passing of the horse there passed also the livery stable. The last several years Downey's Livery Stable has functioned as a storage warehouse.

Now the huge brick building is to disappear, but its site will be restored to the interests of transportation, as one of the leading gasoline companies will erect a modern automobile service station there, utilizing some 90,000 square feet of the space formerly occupied by horses and carriages as a parking space for automobiles.

Architects Laud Briggs Project

Reproduction of Derby House at Salem Conn., Given Commendation.

At a meeting held by jury of the Architects Advisory Council last week plans for a reproduction of the Derby House at Salem, Conn., submitted by the Edson W. Briggs Co. for their Colonial Village project, were given the "commended" rating. Plans in preliminary stage will be reviewed by the jury at any Thursday meeting at 2 p. m. in the zoning office, room 2, District building. Plans recommended for commendation are submitted to the Board of Review, whenever the number on hand warrants getting the board together.

Designs approved by the council were for the following structures:

Apartment at 2108 I street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; J. S. Pemfrey, owner. Eleven stores at 501-29 Morse street northeast, E. L. Bullock, jr., architect; Charles H. Tompkins Co., owner. Three dwellings 4504-08 South Dakota avenue northeast, Paul F. Fox, designer; J. E. Fox, owner. Dwelling at 3034 Alabama avenue southeast, George T. Santmyers, architect; B. H. Pfluger, owner. Dwelling at 1387 Locust road, Mr. Parks, architect; North Washington Realty Co., owner. Dwelling at 4912 Blaine street northeast, W. Valentine, designer; Capitol View Real Estate Co., owner; dwelling at 5519 Nebraska avenue, George T. Santmyers, architect; Calvin Lauber, owner. Dwelling at 5700 Nebraska avenue, Howard W. Gains, designer; G. H. Smith, owner. Dwelling at 3009 Oliver street, Howerd W. Gains, designer; Robert E. Lancaster, owner.

Speakers Contest At Realty Session

Confidence in Washington Expressed by Members of Board at Supper.

The annual meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board held recently had an attendance of active members and a total ballot cast in the election of officers equal to the highest year of boom times according to Joseph A. Herbert, jr., who, as chairman of the meeting committee, stated that not only the large and representative gathering of members, but the spirit of good will and enthusiasm which was manifested throughout the meeting and during the buffet supper and social hour following served as an inspiration and a stimulus for greater achievements throughout the coming year.

During the meeting, a dozen or more members, picked at random and representing various types of offices, outstanding large firms and so-called one-man offices, took part in a speaking contest. Each member who spoke referred to definite facts and achievements which indicated a most encouraging and gratifying attitude toward the improved conditions in business which was vouched for by every speaker.

Curb Review

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Oil and specialty shares gave the curb market strong leadership in a vigorous rally today. Utilities were again somewhat hesitant, but the list closed higher, despite late profit-taking.

Resumption of bullish activity had been encouraged by the market's performance yesterday when a late advance brought fairly liberal gains. Realizing sales were made in some volume during this morning's active two-hour session, but the demand was larger than the supply and prices persistently worked higher. Short covering seemed to have been an important factor.

In the oil group Gulf was especially active, pushing across 57. It closed just under that figure for a net gain of more than a point. Humble rose 2 and Standard of Indiana returned a fractional gain.

Singer Manufacturing and A. O. Smith featured the specialties, up 7 or 8 points, although Aluminum of America displayed greater activity in its rise above 90. Mead Johnson, Deere, Cord, Newmont Mining and Ford of Canada "A" were firm to strong.

Electric Bond & Share sold about a point higher at the best, but had difficulty holding its rise and was up only nominally at the close. American Gas & Electric, boosted across 50, also reacted from the top. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore was up 3.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Sensational aspects of European shortage of grain crops took on new scare proportions today, especially as to rye. Prices for that cereal ran up almost 4 cents a bushel, excited by reports that Germany had purchased all the rye available in European continental grain centers and also bought big amounts of rye from Canada. Adding to news regarding rye was announcement that Russian rye quotations had soared in the last week 10 cents a bushel.

Enormous profit-taking sales halted runaway upturns in wheat and other grains, except rye, but not until corn as well as wheat had today again outdone the season's top price record.

Rye closed stalwart, 2¾ to 3½ cents higher than yesterday's finish, wheat unchanged to ¼ cent off, corn unchanged to ¾ up, and provisions showing 5 to 15 cents bulge.

Flurried trading in future deliveries of rye reached its highest point just before the day's final transactions. At this stage the rye market showed an advance of more than 21 cents from recent low levels, with urgent buying for exporters and commission houses a conspicuous stimulating factor. It had been widely known for more than a week that the world's rye crop was 164,000,000 bushels short as compared with last year, but, strange to say, it was only today that rye attracted individual notice aside from its relation to wheat as an auxiliary bread material governed by the major grain.

Sudden reports, however, that Germany had taken extraordinary measures to make certain of possessing ample stocks of rye or herself changed comparative market neglect of rye here to immediate strained attention. For the remainder of the day the trade spotlight turned more and more to rye. It was generally conceded that unless Russia should be able to export rye freely, a big demand from Europe for North American rye was almost inevitable, with not more than 30,000,000 bushels of rye to be had for export from Canada and the United States combined.

Wheat specialists were inclined to regard the new developments in the rye situation as suggesting increased demand overseas for wheat, rather than forcing the rye market to abnormally high prices. Meanwhile wheat fluctuated wildly, and the volume of dealings was augmented, not diminished.

Fresh incentives to wheat buyers included Liverpool reports of increased speculative purchasing abroad, and Canadian marine advices indicated a radical change in Europe's hand-to-mouth policy. Unwelcome rains threatening to spoil Argentina's wheat-crop prospects were also a bullish factor, together with persistent drought complaints from important wheat districts both of the United States and Canada. Nevertheless, temptation to realize week-end profits wholesale for holders kept the market finally to almost the identical level as that of 24 hours before.

Corn buying enthusiasm carried prices sharply higher at times, but afterward cooled somewhat as a result of free selling and of enlarged receipts. Oats were relatively sluggish.

Provisions responded to upturns in hog values and to grain strength.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, ...¾, 68⅞; March, 66¼, 72¼; May, 67½ ...67¾, 73¾@73⅞; July, 68@68¼, 74¼@ ...⅜. Corn—December, 44½@44⅞, 48¾; May, 49¾@49⅞, 54@54⅛; July, 56¼, offers.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 3 mixed, 67¼.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 48; No. 3 mixed, ...⅞; No. 4 mixed, 46¼; No. 2 yellow, 49; No. 3 yellow, 47½; new, No. 3 mixed, ...½@46¼; No. 4 mixed, 43½@44½; No. ... yellow, 48@48½; No. 3 yellow, 44½@...½; No. 4 yellow, 44½@45; No. 3 white, ...¼; No. 4 white, 43½@44.
OATS—No. 2 white, 28¾; No. 3 white, ...¼@27½.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—38@57.
TIMOTHY SEED—3.50@3.75.
CLOVER SEED—12.00@14.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
...ec.	67½	65⅝	66⅝
...arch	70⅞	69¼	70
...ay	72½	70⅝	71⅜
...ly	72¼	71	72
Corn—			
...ec.	48	46⅛	47
...arch	51	49¾	50½
...ay	53⅛	51⅜	52⅜
...ly	55	53¼	54
Oats—			
...ec.	27½	26⅞	26⅞
...ay	30¼	29⅛	29¾
...ly	30⅛	29¾	29⅞
Rye—			
...ec.	54½	52¼	54
...arch	59	56¾	58½
...ay	60¾	57⅞	59¼
...ly	60¾	58	60¼
Lard—			
...ov.	6.85	6.82	6.85
...ec.	6.80	6.70	6.72
...n.	6.65	6.55	6.62
Bellies—			
...n.	...	...	6.25
...ay	...	...	6.70

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Quotations by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
...llow Taxi	14	15
...ompson	17¾	20
...tler Bros	3¾	4
...ahl	1	1¼
...tl. Leather	¼	½
...ift	23	23¼
...ift International	30½	31½
...bby, McNeil & Libby	7¼	8
...dwest Util	11⅛	11¼
...y. Con. com	...	⅛
...y Con. pfd	½	2
...ison	148	150
...blic Service, $100 par	150	160
...blic Service, no par	150	160
...aker com	120	123½
...aker pfd	114	115
...ndix	19⅜	19¾
...rg Warner	14⅛	14½
...nois Brick	7½	8½
...S. Gipsum	...	28½
...eat Lakes Dock & Dredge	15½	16½
...sociated Apparel, Ind	...	10
...lsban & Katz	35	40½
...ns. com	1⅛	1½
...ns. pfd	...	15
...c. Household	8	9
...Cord	...	8

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
...mulative Trust Shares	4⅞	5⅜
...w-Priced Shares	5	5½
...tion-Wide Securities	4¼	4¾
...w York Bank Trust Shares	5¼	5¾
...rth Amer. Trust Shares, 1953	2.45	...
...rth Amer. Trust Shares, 1955	2.95	3.20
...rth Amer. Trust Shares, 1956	2.95	...
...per Corp. of America "C"	7½	8
...per Corp. of America "D"	7	7½
...S. Elec. Lt. & Pow. Sh. "B"	4⅝	5¼

FARM AND GARDEN

...hrysanthemums
Hardy Exhibition
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25

Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
FALL PLANTING
SHIP DURING NOV.
Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
Old Lavender (Lavender)
Quaker Maid (White)
Indian Summer (Bronze)
Autumn Glow (Rosy-Red)
Unaka (Lavender-Pink)
Honey Dew (Orange tipped with Gold)
Sunglow (Golden Yellow)
Planting directions with each order.
HARDY BUTTON VARIETIES
BROWN BETTY—maroon red
GOLDEN CLIMAX—yellow
KITTY BARNO—bronze
LILLIAN DOTY—Pink
MITZI—yellow (golden)
NIZA—delicate pink
ROSE BUTTON—rose
WHITE DOTY—white
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
10 EVERGREENS $1.65
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Biota Orientalis. Trees are 1 to 2 feet high, per 100—$12.00.
THE FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 25, EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 8,484; steady; unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 135,854; steady; unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 10,060; steady; mixed colors, unchanged; Jersey and other nearby premium marks, 46@47; nearby and nearby Western hennery white, closely selected extras, 41@45; average extras, 38@40; extra firsts, 31@34; firsts, 29@30; marked mediums, 30@31; Pacific Coast, fresh, white, shell treated or liners, closely selected extras, 43@44; extra firsts, 40@42; firsts, unquoted; marked mediums, 28½@31.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady; unchanged. Live poultry not quoted.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 3.38 for spots. No sales were reported, although it was believed buyers would pay this price for sugars in position to suit, but, influenced by the rather sharp upturn in futures, holders were asking fractionally higher. Refined was steady and unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated. There was a little better inquiry reported, but it was confined to nearby requirements only.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; demand fair; Rio No. 7, 6⅝@6¼; Santos No. 4, 8@8¼.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain—Demand, 3.80½; cables, 3.80¾; 60-day bills, 3.74½.
France—Demand, 3.93; cables, 3.93¼.
Italy—Demand—5.16½; cables, 5.17.
Belgium—Demand, 13.97.
Germany—Demand, 23.69.
Holland—Demand, 40.33.
Norway—Demand, 21.39.
Sweden—Demand, 21.77.
Denmark—Demand, 21.59.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.54½.
Spain—Demand, 8.77.
Portugal—Demand, 3.45.
Greece—Demand, 1.28¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.9...
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.79.
Austria—Demand, 14.04.
Roumania—Demand, .59¾.
Argentine—Demand, 25.13.
Brazil—Demand, 6.25.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.07.
Shanghai—Demand, 34.62½.
Montreal—Demand, 90.12½.
Mexico City—Demand (silver peso), 40.00.
Note—Demand rates are nominal.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Cheese, butter, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

Eggs exhibited a steady to firm tone at unchanged quotations. Supplies and offerings in moderate clearance. Refrigerators good in only fair demand within range of 21@28; some fancier qualities meeting light call high as 27. Receipts, 5,627.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1¼	Dec. 15, 1931	100	100 2-32
1⅞	*Dec. 15, 1931	100	100 2-32
2	Mar. 15, 1932	100	100 3-32
3½	Dec. 15, 1931-'32	100 5-32	100 6-32
1⅛	Sept. 15, 1932	99 10-32	99 20-32

*T. D.-2.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—PRODUCE—Potatoes, Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, N. S. 1s, 1.05@1.10. Others unchanged.

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized.

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Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line.

Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.

1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m., Saturday, for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.
Ask for a Post Ad Writer.
Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

LOST 1

BLUE PERSIAN female cat, yellow eyes, about 3-year-olds, from 1740 K st. nw., apt. 25, Thursday afternoon; answers to Meeny. Liberal reward. W. B. Laughton.

CAT—Persian; altered male; large, red; named Mickey; strayed from 1301 Harvard st. nw.; $5 reward. Adams 1740.

DIAMOND—Blue-white; Nov. 4. Liberal reward. Mrs. Rosenberg, 516 Decatur st. nw.; Columbia 8505.

DOG—English setter pup; 6 months old; white with black spots; D. C. tag 15742. Reward. Cleve. 1296.

PACKAGE—Coat of arms, "George," also letter; Monday last. Finder return to address given and receive reward.

PIN, gold with single pearl, about the middle of October, in Northwest section. Reward. Adams 5952.

WATCH—Lady's; blue enameled; Swiss; vicinity Washington Hotel. Reward. 12 Rhode Island ave. nw.

WRIST WATCH—Small diamond and baguette, between 12th and F to 7th and D. Reward. S. Figarsky, care L. Frank Co., 12th and F sts. nw.

PERSONALS 3

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

EXCELLENT reducing treatments; alco rubs; by graduate operator. 467 H nw., Apt. 4. Hours, 10 to 8 daily, Sunday.

IF YOU haven't written recently to the old folks way back home, the least you can do is to see them in "Way Back Home" at RKO-Keith's Theater.

REDUCE by calisthenics; practical nurse; scalp treatments; expert lady operator. 811 13th st. nw., Flat 4, daily.

SONG words wanted; music written if available; sold publishers for best offer. Manager, Box 1162, Providence, R. I.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

27 Years' Successful Practice in Washington
My Reference and Guarantee
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.
924 14th St. N.W.
Cut this out for future success and reference

PROF. LOVEL, Indian clairvoyant, astrologer. He satisfies all; a born medium; readings, 50c; satisfaction guaranteed. 420 6th st. nw.

1336 MASS. AVE NW. (14th and Mass. ave. over Peoples drug store)—Mrs. Rizpah Eldon will advise you in love, courtship, marriage, business and all affairs of life. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily. Me. 2726.

MME. DILL Gifted Life Reader
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00—ENTITLES YOU TO A $2.00 READING. HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY. 739 7TH ST. NW. OVER SCOTTY'S TAILOR SHOP.

MADAM ROSIE
GIVES ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE
Readings 50c
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
1234 H St. N.E.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on bus., love. Cards. Tea reading, 50c. Moved 616 5th st. nw.; Dis. 4149.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM
READS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw. bet. G & F.

DON'T READ THIS IF SATISFIED WITH LIFE
But if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business or love, this message is for you. PROF. AND MME. AVON read your entire life—past, present and future. Tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Tell whom you will marry and when, if the one you love is true or false, what part of the country is luckiest for you, and just what to do to be successful in life. Why be sad and downhearted, when you can be helped and everything made clear by consulting these gifted mediums?
ORIENTAL PALMISTRY STUDIO,
943 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
Next to Franklin National Bank.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Special Readings $1
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills; deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.
Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr., 1931.
TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW., 2D FLOOR. HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

MADAM LOUISE

1305 H St. N.W.
2nd Floor
Over Cafeteria
PALMIST CLAIRVOYANT
Madam Louise, with years of experience in all Occult Mysteries, reads your Past, Present and Future on all matters—Business, Love or Trouble. Do you wish to know the Secret of Control, want Relief from a Troubled Mind, Advice in Family or Love Affairs, Marriage or Divorce. Do you feel unlucky, unloved; want to know when and whom you will marry. No matter what your hopes or fears or wishes may be, your entire Life Revealed. Price Reasonable.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

DR. JANE COATES. READING BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

MARGARET MANDIS, 2821 14th st. nw. Adams 3299. Meetings, Friday, 8 p. m. Readings daily.

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

MRS. MISTER, 1250 10TH ST. NW. SEANCE MON. AND THURS., 8 P. M. READINGS DAILY. DISTRICT 4837.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

IF YOU ARE DRIVING some place or wish to go as a passenger, call Congenial Travel Bureau; share expenses. 631 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 9756.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1928 COUPE. 5-passenger; motor rebuilt in our shop; new tires; price reduced to $575. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER" Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK 1931 Sedan demonstrator. New car guarantee. Low mileage, and price is greatly reduced; terms and trade. STANLEY HORNER, INC. 1015-1111 14th ST. NW. Nat. 5800.

BUICKS
1930 4-door sedan, $595. Buick Standard 1929 4-door sedan, $495. Buick Master six 1929 coupe, $495. Terms.
THE AUTO MART. 1318 14TH ST. NORTH 8127.

CADILLAC 8; five-passenger 1931 Sedan; has been run only 4,000 miles and is perfect in every way. It's finished in black and looks like new car. A real good buy.
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP., Open Evenings. 1138 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3430.

CHEVROLETS
1931 de luxe sedan; six wire wheels, well fenders and a real clean job for $550. Chevrolet sport 1930 sedan, $450. Chevrolet 1930 sport coupe, $... Chevrolet coach and sedan, $295.
THE AUTO MART. 1318 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 8127.

CHEVROLET—1931 sport coupe, beautiful maroon, with cream color wire wheels, rumble seat, driven less than 6,000 miles; as perfect as a new car; your car may serve as down payment. Can be seen at gas station, 1615 Bladensburg rd. ne. Linc. 8495.

CHRYSLERS
Chrysler 1930 66 sport coupe; rumble seat; $595. Chrysler 1930 66 sport roadster; run 5,000 miles; $595. Chrysler 1929 75 4-door sedan; beautiful maroon finish; $675. Chrysler 1928 72 sport coupe; rumble seat; $395.
THE AUTO MART. 1318 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 8127.

DE SOTO
1930 8 sport coupe. Here is a car almost new, and has every extra possible, and it's a real clean job. Yours for $575. Terms.
THE AUTO MART. 1318 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 8127.

DODGE—Sedan, 32 model, "free wheeling;" only run 900 miles; must sacrifice; small down payment and assume my 12 payments; can show car any time. Dec. 2705.

ESSEX 1929 challenger coach; finest condition throughout; all new tires, low mileage; owner will sacrifice; terms to responsible party. Apply 1416 Euclid st. nw.

FORD—1929 Tudor sedan; excellent; going at bargain price; must sell; $175. Apply 231 E... Allen ave., Takoma Park. Shep. 2650-J.

FORDS
Two late 1930 de luxe roadsters; six wire wheels, rumble seat; two clean cars; $295 each. Ford 1931 Tudor; driven only 3,000 miles; $425.
THE AUTO MART. 1318 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 8127.

FORD—1931; only run 2,000 miles; new-car guarantee; $100 and assume my payments; your car in trade Dec. 2705.

FORDS and other makes; low prices; easy terms; see us for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

HUDSON
1930 4-door de luxe sedan, $595. Essex 1929 Chandler sedan, 4-door sedan, $295. Terms.
THE AUTO MART. 1318 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 8127.

LA SALLE 1929—341-B Phaeton; equipped with many extras and radio; finish in black and tan, six wire wheels and is a bargain at our selling price of $1,300 Guaranteed.
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP., Open Evenings. 1138 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3430.

LA SALLE 1930 Sport Roadster. The actual miles of this wonderful car is only 15,000, which means you can drive it for years to come; original selling cost delivered when new was $2,647. Quite a savings for some wise buyer. Guaranteed $1,500
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP., 1138 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3430.

NASH—1927 Sedan, 4-door. Splendid condition throughout; 5 brand-new tires; must be seen to be appreciated; bargain, $175; will accept $50 cash and small monthly payments. At my home, 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245.

NASH—Sedan, advanced "6," twin ignition. Excellent; private owner; cost, $1,660; yours for $450. Met. 2161, Ext. 712.

NASH—Sedan, big six; this car is in perfect condition; looks like new; terms and trade. 1268 Columbia rd. nw., 2d floor.

PACKARD 1929; five-passenger Sedan; far above the average used car. Finish in exceptionally good condition. Clean as a pin inside and mechanically perfect. See this car today, selling price is $1,045
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP., Open Evenings. 1138 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3430.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

PACKARD 6-33, 1929 de luxe sedan; paint, upholstery and mechanical condition perfect; cost $3,000; quick sale, $850; no trade. 507 8th st. se. Lin. 10171.

PACKARD 1928 SEDAN. 5-passenger; new paint; new tires. Others ask $850. Our price only $625. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER" Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

PACKARD 7-33 RUNABOUT. Dark, run 10,000 miles on Packard insured service, a 1930 car at a most reasonable price, this and many other fine buys at 1700 Kalorama rd. nw. "Ask the Man Who Owns One."

PONTIAC
1930 2-door sedan. Here is one of the last 1930 Pontiacs, and is just like a new car now. A real buy for $465.
THE AUTO MART. 1318 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 8127.

1932—PACKARD—1932
This 1932 Packard sedan, de luxe equipped, painted in dark blue, has 6 disk wheels, was traded on a new Cadillac and can be bought at quite a reduction from the
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP. 1138 CONN. AVE. TEL. DEC. 3430.

CADILLAC 1931—V12
five-passenger sedan. Here is a car driven only 3,000 miles and its condition is unmistakably perfect; finish in a special light blue with ivory trim, has trunk rack with trunk, six wire wheels and carries a new-car guarantee. A car your next door neighbors and friends will think is new; cost $4,700 new, but our selling price is far below the new-car price and one that will save you real money. We will gladly send car to you for your inspection if you will call Dec. 3430.
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP. Open Evenings. 1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe — Master 6; excellent throughout. $495
1929 Buick Master Sedan — 6 wire wheels; new paint; low mileage. $845
1928 Buick Master Sedan — New paint; looks new. $525
1927 Buick Master Sedan — Perfect throughout. $345
1931 Ford Victoria — Low mileage; like new. $495
1930 Marquette Rd. — Used very little; perfect shape. $450
1929 Dodge Vict. 6 Sedan — New duco paint; excellent condition. $400
1929 Chrysler "75" Sedan — 6 wire wheels; looks new. $650

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

SENSATIONAL? YES.
BUT IT IS "TREW."
REDUCTIONS UP TO $195.

	NOW	WAS
1931 Ford Sport Coupe	$445	$520
1930 Ford De Luxe Coupe	395	475
1930 Ford Roadster	345	420
1929 Ford Roadster	245	320
1929 Essex Coach	345	450
1928 Essex Coupe	275	370
1928 Essex Sedan	275	370
1927 Essex Coach	145	200
1929 Nash Coupe	395	470
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	345	420
1929 Pontiac Sedan	445	520
1929 Pontiac Cabriolet	395	500
1930 Whippet Sedan	345	450
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	345	485
1931 Dodge 8 Roadster	725	920
1931 Dodge Sedan	645	720
1930 Dodge Senior Sedan	795	970
1930 Dodge Senior Landau	845	1,020
1926 Packard Sedan	245	350

To the busy man or woman Phone us—Decatur 1910.
We shall gladly send any car in our stock out for your inspection.
"TREW VALUES"
Easy Terms—Your Car in Trade.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Distributors
1509 14th St. N.W.

STILL LOWER PRICES ON USED CARS

Our overstocked Used-Car Department makes a further cut in prices necessary. We believe a close comparison in values will lead you directly to our show rooms. Easy terms. Open week days and Sundays to 10 p. m.

1927 Ford Coupe, fine shape $25
1927 Chevrolet Coach, runs good 25
1926 Dodge Touring, runs fine 25
1926 Hudson Coach, not bad 35
1928 Essex Coach, good shape 75
1925 Cadillac 4-pass. Coupe, O. K. 75
1926 Chrysler Coach, very good 75
1926 Hudson Roadster, fine 100
1927 Nash Coach, runs fine 125
1928 Chrysler Coach, clean car 150
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, perfect 150
1929 Ford Roadster, perfect 150
1929 Ford Coupe, fine shape 175
1929 Ford Coach O. K. 175
1930 Ford Roadster, runs fine 175
1928 Studebaker 4-pass. C'pe, fine 175
1928 Chrysler "62" Road., fine 200
1928 Pontiac Coach, new tires 250
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, fine shape 250
1930 Plymouth Sedan, like new 350
1930 Plymouth Coupe, very good 350
1929 Pontiac Convert. Coupe, fine 350
1929 Nash Con. Coupe, very good 350
1929 Chrysler Coupe, excellent 350
2929 Graham Sedan, perfect 350

Each and every one of the above cars and many other fine bargains will be on our floor when we open at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Call early and get your pick.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
Plymouth and De Soto Dealers, No. 7 New York ave. ne.

PRICES ARE MISLEADING

The value of a used automobile is governed by the number of miles it will run at a reasonable cost per mile plus appearance, plus comfort and ease of handling.

Our cars are guaranteed as to condition. You can judge the appearance, and a ride will demonstrate the comfort and ease of handling.

See these cars, ride in them and get our prices and terms before deciding on any used car. You will be well repaid for your time.

Most Makes—All Models.

LAMBERT
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE"
1501 14th Street N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

REMOVAL SALE
Big Bargains. Fords and Chevrolets.
HILL & TIBBITS
301 14TH ST. N.W.

CHRYSLER
Used Car Dept.
Specials
30-Day Guarantee
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan $985
'30 Chrysler 70 6 W W Rd. 695
'30 Chrysler 70 6 WW Sedan 750
'30 Plymouth Sedan 395
'30 Studebaker 6 WW Cab. 675
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan 595
'28 Chrysler 62 Roadster 275
'31 Ford Sport Roadster 2,500 miles 445
'31 Chevrolet Roadster 435
'30 Oldsmobile Spt Phaeton 595
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan 495
'29 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe 6 W W 525
'29 Buick Sport Roadster 6 W W 650
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Phone North 6826
Open Evenings and Sundays

GARAGES 12

MODERN GARAGES, $8 MONTH. Apply 1923 Pa. ave. nw. Phone National 8646.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

FURRIER—Certified ladies' tailor, can meet your every need in the present change of styles. Philip of Paris, 1800 Wisconsin ave. Phone, West 1254.

METAL WEATHER STRIPPING, automobile glass, keys, locks, general repairing. Bonham & Parks, 1375 H st. ne. Li. 9770.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES. Repaired—Cleaned—Rebuilt. THE TYPEWRITER SHOP—NAT. 6713. 709 Chandler Bldg.—1427 Eye N.W.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
Painting, papering, plumbing, heating, &c.; at reasonable prices. Do your work now, pay next year. One to three years to pay. THE CAPITOL HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., INC., 809 H st. nw.; Natl. 7833.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ANOTHER says: "Attended Boyd School 25 days studying shorthand, touch typing; no previous knowledge; placed by Boyd's in stenographic position, $25 wk." Another: "Two months in school; placed $125 month." Exceptions, but proof of Boyd results for those who work and want good positions. Easy to learn. New classes now forming. Boyd School, 1333 F st.; Na. 2338.

ANY LADY can earn $30 weekly cash and costly premiums absolutely free showing our 354 everyday home necessities at sensational low prices. Everything 5c to 98c; nothing higher. No canvassing. Part time. Catalog free. Lee Mfg. Co., Dept. 19, Chicago.

AT LAST! Famous Harford Frocks styles ready. Six demonstrators wanted. Start at about $20 weekly. No canvassing. Rapid advancement. Experience unnecessary. Dresses free. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. 51103, Indianapolis.

COOK and houseworker; white; must be good cook and have refs.; 2 adults; state wages. Box 165, Washington Post.

EARN $50-$75 weekly; take famous hosiery, lingerie orders; enchanting styles, low prices; easy sales; free outfit. Shaughnessy Co., Dept. 6, Watertown, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY for advancement for serious-minded young woman interested in a business career; must be energetic, ambitious and able to make decisions. Box 169, Washington Post.

SALESLADIES—Christmas card, 100% profit selling most attractive 21 card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary; write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park row, New York.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp Fox.)

WANTED—Middle-aged white woman; to work for small family; experienced in household and duties outside; live in nice country home, with electricity. Clarence A. Jones, Fredericksburg, Va., Route 1.

WELL-KNOWN Washington concern will employ immediately, 5 women over 25, in sales and service dept. (hours, 9 to 4). If you are in good health, can furnish character references and accept steady employment with good income, you will be interviewed promptly at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Employment Manager, Suite 501, 1319 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES—WHITE. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU. District National Bank Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

A-1 SECURITY SALESMAN—Good opening to man with clientele. Box 184, Washington Post.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—Experienced. Apply at once, 609 Princess Anne st., Fredericksburg, Va.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER—Age 25-30; experienced in auto, fire, theft and collision adj.; some traveling; excellent salary. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

JEWELRY SALESMAN, first class; experienced. Must have best of references. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

MAN, young, for battery and electric service station. Experienced preferred. Apply B. C. Furr, 706 G st. sw.

MANAGER — Splendid opportunity for right man; must have car; to organize and train direct-selling force for Washington and surrounding territories. For information and appointment, call National 4420, Room 609.

MEN—Four; to sell goods on trains; must be hustlers; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply to the Union News Co. Office, Union Station, East basement.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

PLANAGRAPH MAN—Who can work in combination, making negatives and printing zinc plates wanted; must be throughly experienced. Box 179, Washington Post.

WANTED—An experienced salesman; to represent in Washington a manufacturer; excellent opportunity; executive of company will arrive in Washington Nov. 9, and interviews will be given on Nov. 10; first-class refs. required; applications confidential. Reply Mr. Clark, care this paper, giving experience and telephone number for arranging interview. Box 171, Washington Post.

SALESMEN.
Do you want steady work? Good pay? Apply 610, 1319 F st. nw.

MECHANIC,
Experienced; for general work, with knowledge of woodwork. Apply KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, INC., 2329 Champlain st. nw.

SUIT MEN.
Best 2-for-1 deal ever offered. Local office and tailor shop. Every customer a booster. Highest commissions paid. Immediate advancement for experienced men. Call Dist. 8676, Extension 330, for appointment.

POTOMAC Electric Appliance Co. will train two men for outside selling; no experience needed; also one man with car; drawing account. Apply Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 10th and E sts. nw.

HELP—Male and Female 19

WIN $3,700 CASH.
Find two or more mispelled words in this advertisement and you qualify for an opportunity to win a Buick 8 sedan and $2,500—or $3,700 if you perfer all cash. Send answer tooday and I will tell you howe you stand. Roger Scott, Mgr., 427 Randolph st., Dept. 3368, Chicago, Ill.

Agents—Sell Christmas card assortment. High commissions and big values at—
Breakenridge's, 1405 Eye N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT SATURDAY.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AGENTS—Easy money, wine bricks; over $35 profit on case; sample brick, $1; three for $2. A Gordon, 154 W. 27th st., New York.

AMAZING new metal electric sign. Automatically flashes electric designs in brilliant, illuminated neon effect. Sensational sight seller, $2.95 retail. Dept. 18, Red Lion Mfg. Co., 215 Fourth ave., New York.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people; write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents caining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory, E-35, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

EARN $10 daily, restoring colors in rugs and carpets; experience unnecessary. Write Wm. A. Eldred, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PUNCHBOARDS. Vending machines. New unique deals beat depression. Enormous commission. Sure repeater with full com. Colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie., Chicago.

REPUTABLE manufacturer wants master specialty salesman; appoint dealers; protected territory; build permanent income, $300 weekly. Continental Manufacturing Co., 10th and Robert sts., St. Paul, Minn.

CALIFORNIA
WINE FLAVOR BRICK
Our new low prices will astound you. Get this original brick. It is undoubtedly the fastest selling California brick. County and State distributors wire; others write.
California Co., 219 W. 75th St., Chicago.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COOK, 1st-floor worker; colored; settled; experienced; or upstairs work and care for children; refs. Linc. 2672-W.

FIRST-CLASS laundry work done at home or day's work, by a reliable woman; references. 1236 25th st.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Experienced; excellent references; all or part time; reasonable salary. Phone At. 5333-J.

REFINED German girl, child's nurse; stay nights; good worker; wants permanent work; furnish refs. Box 170, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHY and typing by the hour, day or week. Call Miss Nolan, Lincoln 0082.

YOUNG LADY desires position as typist or file clerk; 4 years' experience; salary nominal; references. Phone Metropolitan 0279.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CHEF-COOK—First class, 16 years' experience, reliable, highly recommended; private family; best references. Box 168, Washington Post.

MAN wants job, kitchenman, houseman, busboy or dishwasher. Met. 9336.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Desires full or part time work. Mr. Fisher, room 423, Y. M. C. A.

VIRGINIA BOY (colored) wants work any kind or helper on truck around store or home. 1780 Willard St., Apt. 1.

YOUNG MAN—20; St. John's College graduate; studying accountancy nights, wishes office position. Adams 2043.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

BARBER SHOP—Doing good business; cheap for cash; have 2 shops, must sell one. 1303 E st. se.

BE your own boss; get into the cleaning and dyeing business. Let me show you how. Particulars free. Herman Leon, 31 So. New York Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE INCORPORATOR. Charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

DISTRIBUTORS—Wanted; noncompetitive, highly indorsed, quick repeating products; sample free. Write Raw Foods, 489 Fifth ave., New York.

EFFICIENT, experienced woman with limited capital can establish breakfast and tea room, now partially equipped, in promising location near Mayflower Hotel, associated with foreign antique gallery; two or three rooms on ground floor with kitchen and garden; reasonable rent; commission paid on sale of antiques. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY.
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING.
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. NAT. 3984.

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE?
Do You Need Money?
MR. FRIEDMAN.
416 5th st. nw., Room 707. Natl. 4519.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

ARTIST—Visiting student's house; oil, water colors. Box 144, Washington Post.

FRENCH teaching by native expert; lessons or private; reasonable. L. Piron, 1412 17th st. nw.; North 6532-J.

FRENCH Private Lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher. 1450 Girard nw.; Col. 8194-J.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

CHOW—Beautiful red male; blue ribbon; cheap. Wm. T. King, 1722 E. Lombard st., Baltimore, Md.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS—Champion blood lines; price reasonable; two litters to select from. Phillips' Kennels, 656 B st. se.

PUPPIES—Pekingese; 5 months old; highly bred, with papers to register; partly house broken. 3032 O st. nw.; West 0498.

100 DOGS, mixed breeds, given away to good homes; fine companions and guards; kept until Christmas if desired. Apply 219 5th st. ne.

Fox terriers, Bostons, Esquimos and other pups. Singing canaries, parrots, monkeys. Gold and tropical fish. Aquarium, alligators and turtles.
We carry a complete line of medicine and supplies.
SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS.
712 12th st. nw. Metropolitan 7113.

HORSES—CATTLE 32

HEIFER—Jersey; one thoroughbred; for sale; expecting to be fresh in March. Call Mrs. Ricks, Lincoln 0447.

SADDLE HORSE—6 yrs. old; gentle; highly bred; 16 hands high; cost, $1,500; accept reasonable offer. North 3657.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ATWATER KENT—Direct current; $29.50; in high-boy cabinet, $10 extra. Globe Radio, 735 North Capitol.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES, all sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. nw., Dist. 4711.

BROOCH—Diamonds and pearls; 1½ ct. diamond, surrounded by 68 small diamonds; pawned for $250; string of real pearls; cost, $1,500; pawned for $300; tickets cheap. Box 166, Washington Post.

BULBS—Darwin tulips; second size, about 1 inch; bloomers, $1.50 per 100; special prices fall delivery gladiolus and dahlias. Hilkrest Garden, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C.; Shep. 3128-J.

DESK—Large, roll top, panel back; typewriter drop; $15. 1622 Riggs pl. nw.; North 6116-W.

Diamond ring—½ carat "perfect" solitaire diamond ring; cost $120. Must sell at once $65
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. NW.

DIAMOND—Solitaire; 1 10-100 ct.; white; perfect; cost, $400; just pawned for $110; will sell ticket reasonable. Box 167, Washington Post.

Diamond scarf pin—1 carat less 15 points. Blue white solitaire diamond. (Will remount diamond in ring if desired.) A bargain $110
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. NW.

Diamond ring—1¾ carat "perfect" solitaire diamond ring; cost $575; party must sacrifice $375
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. NW.

Diamond ring—Emerald-cut solitaire; "perfect;" 4 carats and 20 points; solid platinum-diamond mounting. Unusual bargain $850
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. NW.

DINING room suite, early English period, Jacobean finish; sacrifice. 1418 Buchanan st. nw.; Ad. 3688-W.

FUR COAT—Muskrat; size 38-40; good condition; bargain. Call Adams 3186-J, before 1 or after 6 p. m.

FURNACE—Circo; good condition; equipped with Sturtevant blower and thermostat control for burning buckwheat coal; will heat 6-room house. Call any time Saturday or Sunday, 718 Decatur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Hall rack, book case, 3 small tables, and bedroom rocker. Col. 2228-J.

FURNITURE—Two bureaus, mahogany; chiffonier, mahogany; reasonable. 1348 Euclid st. nw.; Adams 1188.

FURNITURE—Dining room set, oak; bedroom set, walnut; small tables; real bargains. Adams 3826-M.

HONEY—New crop Michigan, also White Clover, 5-lb. cans, 90 cts. delivered. L. A. Zirkle, 28 Arcade Mkt.; Col. 2389.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece; good condition; cheap for cash. Also bureau and bed. Phone Natl. 7416.

PIANO—Oak case; good condition; $20; Stewart banjo, with case, $10. 20 New York ave. ne.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer electric; like new; perfect condition; leaving city, will sacrifice. Box 172, Washington Post.

SHRUBBERY BUSHES—TWO; IMMENSE; SUITABLE FOR LARGE GROUNDS. REASONABLE. ADAMS 7169.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

VICTROLA—Edison, mahogany case, diamond disc needle; cost $285; 38 records; perfect condition; price, $25. Ga. 0451.

Watch—Diamond Baguette wrist watch; 14 large diamonds; 17 jewels; newest and smallest made. Bargain $45
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. NW.

Watch—$60 Hamilton 21-jewel open face watch; adjusted 5 positions $25
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. NW.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

BOOKS—We buy books and pay fair prices. Liberty Books Store, 507 F st. nw.; Met. 8346.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

WANTED—Old gold, silver, platinum, crowns, bridges. Money paid promptly. Send for booklet. Jewelry Reclaimers, McDuff Bldg., Pawtucket, R. I.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE corner room with four windows, private lavatory; comfortably furnished for 1 or 2; quiet, refined home; heated garage; reasonable. 5201 Kansas ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, warm front double room; in physician's quiet home; reasonable; every convenience. 1747 P st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL, large room, private lavatory for 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple; meals if desired. Georgia 1606-W.

BEAUTIFUL room, next to bath; porch; unlimited telephone; trained nurse; reasonable. Dist. 7831 or Col. 8707.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855—Apt. 45. Large front room; hot-water heat, telephone, elevator service; 2 car lines; 1 block Conn. ave.; rent reasonable.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855—Near 18th st. and Columbia rd., Apt. 42. Nice room; next bath; $15. Adams 7695-J after 5.

CAPITOL HILL—704 A st. se. South-front room; fine home; for 1 or 2; every convenience.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1470—Large sunny rooms, $15 and $20; use of kitchen; also share apt.; reasonable.

COL. RD., 1401—Bright, sunny room, 1st-floor front; next bath; refs.; gentleman; $18 for one. Apt. 109.

COLUMBIA RD., 1425—For gentleman of discriminating taste; large beautifully furnished room, bath; private home; no other roomers.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, bright room; in quiet, attractive home; for refined woman; privileges. Col. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD., 1745—Apt. 4. Large, sunny room, with alcove; twin beds; room adjoining; handsomely furnished. Col. 4675.

DOWNTOWN (1313 M St. NW.)—Lovely 1st and 2d floor front rooms; all modern; use kitchen; adults.

DOWNTOWN—Large, clean, comfortable 1st-floor front room, adjoining bath; every convenience. Pot. 3390 before noon.

DOWNTOWN—1306 O st. Single and 2 double rooms; twin beds; meals if desired; reasonable. North 4749.

DOWNTOWN—903 13th st. nw. Clean, comfortable sleeping rooms; plenty hot water; single, $3.50; double, $5 wk. up.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2820—One bedroom; every convenience; located between Taft and Klingle Bridge. Telephone Ad. 0850.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—One housekeeping room; all modern improvements; couple or 2 women; $25. Ga. 1472.

LANIER PL. NW., 1791—Apt. 45. Bright, well-furnished corner room; for gentleman; reasonable; Christian Scientist preferred; references. Call evenings.

MASS. AVE. NE., 641—Large warm room, $4.00 a week. Phone Atlantic 5021.

MOZART PL., 2606—Off Col. rd. Cheerful, front room; every convenience; ladies; breakfast. Col. 7028-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; nice suites; bath, kitchenette; $10-$15 week; rooms, $7-$10 week; day or month rates.

N ST. NW., 1901—Attractive, newly furnished rooms, corner home, near Conn. ave.; hot-water heat; instantaneous hot water; double and single.

N ST. NW., 2140—Apt. 7 or 5 rooms for rent; $3 week or $10 month.

NEAR Gov't Printing-Union Sta.; attractive front; twin beds; private family; meals if desired; reasonable. 63 You nw.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large room, 2d floor; next bath; $25; single outside room, $18; housekeeping privileges. Pot. 5132.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD—3457 Holmead pl. Nice, clean room; next bath; contniuous hot water; $15 month.

NEWARK ST., 3023, Cleveland Park—Room for gentleman, $18 month. Near Bureau of Standards. Cleveland 4725.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable room; owner's well-kept home; rent reasonable to desirable tenant; gentleman.

N. H. AVE., 1243—Near 21st. Lovely room; next bath; also hallroom; walking distance; all modern; private; gentleman.

NICE room; dinner if desired; gentlemen preferred. Mrs. Bowie, 1760 Euclid st. nw.; Col. 7702.

N. C. AVE. SE., 903—Two bright rooms next bath; can be made suitable for housekeeping; continuous hot water; good heat; garage, if desired.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotel; 2 beautiful rooms; adjoining bath; for gentlemen; all conveniences; $20-$25. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Basement, double room, semi-private bath; use of kitchen; private entrance; mechanic preferred. Col. 4675.

PARK RD. NW., 1860—Two rooms, with bath; together or separately; in refined private home.

PARK ROAD NW., 1302—Apt. 2, 2d floor. Comfortable, for 1 or 2 persons; reasonable.

PARK VIEW—500 Kenyon st. nw. 1 or 2 rooms; private corner house; $15 and $20; garage; gentlemen. Col. 6400.

PEA ST. NW., 1726—Large front room; suitable for 2; continuous hot water; also single room; reasonable; convenient.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1412—Large corner room; 3 windows; also single room; bright and warm; garage. Adams 7683.

QUE ST. NW., 2237—Attractive, spacious room; adjoining bath; private home; convenent location. North 5525.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1622—Attractive, small room; 2d floor; $16 month; nice home; good location; lady employed. North 6116-W.

R. I. AVE. NW., 40—Lovely, warm, clean rooms; free phone; use radio, piano, &c.; convenient to Tech High School; very reasonable to permanent people.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1817—Between R and S, off 19th st. Large, sunny room; light housekeeping apt.; reasonable.

STUDIO—Unique, cozy, artistic, 1 r. k. b., glassed porches; bright, airy, quiet, private; continuous hot water; references. 1633 Q.

SUNNY room; 3 windows; in apt. with one employed woman; share housekeeping privileges if desired. Call evenings after 6. 2400 13th st. nw., Apt. 405.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1368—Large, bright rooms, sleeping porch; private home; near 14th st. car line; $20. Ad. 1088.

WANTED—Young lady to share attractive front room; overlooking 16th st.; next bath. 1501 16th st. nw.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—Two or 4 room apt.; light housekeeping; 2d floor, near bath; laundry privileges; new house.

9TH ST. SE., 1004—Nicely furnished front room; well heated; next to bath; near cars; reasonable; phone.

1123 14TH ST. NW.—Apt. 4. Desirable room, private apt.; gentleman preferred.

13TH ST. NW., 3022—Attractive double, front single, 2d floor; quiet, refined home; adults; ref. Adams 4587-J.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Attractively furnished 2d-floor room, adjoining bath; newly papered; convenient to Government depts.

1521 R. I. (best city location)—Single, double room; well kept; every convenience; steam heat; transients considered; terms reasonable.

15TH ST. NW., 1332—Apt. 33. Cheerful, sunny room; adjoining bath; convenient location; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1446—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room, single or twin beds.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms, $3.75 week up; double rooms, $6.00 week; twin beds; newly decorated; continuous hot water; walking distance downtown.

16TH BUS; 14TH CARS—Cozy housekeeping room; unlimited hot water and heat; $4.50 week; teacher preferred. North 2781.

1754 CHURCH ST.—Near Dupont Circle. For 1 or 2; twin beds; large front room; small private family.

1810 19TH ST.—Beautifully furnished room; twin beds; private bath; for 2 men. Phone Dec. 2504.

24TH ST. NE., 3506—Refined employed woman; front room; next bath; $15; with breakfast, $25. North 6860-W.

5100 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY NW.—Two exposures; semiprivate bath; free phone; private residence; gentleman only; $25. Cleve. 3931-W.

2828 6TH ST. NE.—Reasonable price; large room, 3 windows, neatly furnished; only refined apply. Phone North 0983.

WINDSOR HOTEL.
2125 G st. nw. Rooms; single, $25; double, $30 month; newly decorated. West 1816.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

1030 17TH ST. NW.—Rooms, with and without kitchenettes, $3-$7; double rooms; individual beds, $2.50 each. Virginia Apts., 2120 G st. nw.; $5 week.

McAUSTIN HOTEL
1927 G ST. NW.
Double, with bath, $40; single, with running water, $30 and $25; showers, maid service; cafeteria in bldg; near all Govt. depts.

HOTEL WINSTON
Facing U. S. Capitol.
116 First St. NW.
Single room, running water ... $7.00 week
Double rooms, running water .. 9.00 week
Single rooms, bath .... 10.50 week
Double rooms, bath .... 12.00 week
Two rooms, bath .... 15.00 week
Complete hotel service, convenient.
Attractive Coffee Shoppe and Sea Food Grill

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406—Near 20th and P. 3d-floor front, $14; light housekeeping.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

18TH ST. NW., 2314—2 rooms and kit., furnished or unfurnished, $35 or $40; Also single rooms.

ROOM and BOARD 45

BROWNSTONE TERRACE — 1838 Conn. ave. nw. Washington's best and most convenient location; attractive single and double rooms; twin beds; plenty baths; excellent meals; reasonable. North 8742.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1005—Half block off R. I. ave. Nicely furnished room; in private home; excellent food; 2 young ladies preferred. Pot. 2837.

K ST. NW., 1333—Near downtown business; lovely double and single; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

KILBOURNE PL., 1712—Single, comfortable, clean room; good bed; home cooking; hot water; $37.50. Col. 9638.

MASS AVE. NW., 1408—Lovely home for young people; best of food; reasonable rates. Convenient downtown.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Large, warm front room; 2 good meals; private family; very reasonable. Linc. 1357.

MORRISON ST. NW., 3733—Chevy Chase, D. C. Beautifully furnished double and single rooms; first-class table board; garage; all modern; reasonable.

O ST. NW., 2001—2d-floor front room; next bath; single room; excellent meals; well-heated house.

PRACTICE your French; room and board with Parisian family; good location; reasonable. Potomac 0458.

SCOTT HALL—1515 Mass. ave. nw. Attractive single, double rooms; excellent meals; high class; rate reasonable.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Large room; suitable for 4 boys; private bath; $45 each; excellent meals; maid service.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room; twin beds; $9 each week, with board; single front room, $10 week, board.

19TH ST. NW., 1723—Bright, warm room; twin beds; excellent neighborhood; family meals. Dec. 5353.

2111 FIRST NW.—Bright, attractive room for one or two people; reasonable; home cooking; No. 5549; table board for ladies.

1834 CONN. AVE.
Single or double rooms; excellent meals; $35 up. Well heated home.

THE EVANGELINE
1330 L ST. N.W.
Residence for young women; reasonable rates, excellent service. NAtional 7870.

WANTED—Rooms—Board 49

JAPANESE young man wishes a small room in private family, near 12th and Mass ave. nw. Call National 7886.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

737 7TH ST. NW.
Two-story building, modern front; heart of business district. Just vacated. Reduced rental.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. NW. Nat'l. 5977.

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

HALL—For rent for meetings, lectures, dancing on 2d floor, modern bldg.; downtown. Inquire of Pauls, Jeweler, 1112 G st. nw.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

COMPLETELY furnished, with beautiful gardens; artist's studio; large drawing room and dining room; 3 master bedrooms, each with bath; 2 servants' rooms and bath; oil heat; refrigeration; $500 monthly for year, or will rent for shorter time. Decatur 0014.

NEW 6-room semidetached brick; nicely furnished; 2 baths; linen and silver included; 3 porches; hot-water heat; 2 rooms, with twin beds; garage; bus and trolley service; near Bureau of Standards. 3728 Veazy st. nw.; $125 month for 6 months. Cleve. 6308.

WESLEY HEIGHTS — Attractive corner house; 8 rooms, 2 baths; lovely garden; 1-car garage. Phone Emerson 3294.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—5-room house; completely furnished, with heat, gas and light; dishes; $75 month. Phone Dist. 6768.

34TH ST. NW., 3009—Overlooking Cathedral grounds; 8 rooms, 3 baths; built-in garage; handsomely furnished. For inspection phone Cleve. 2618; references required.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Attractively furnished 7-room home; lovely yard; $135. Cleve. 4288.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. FOR RENT—Detached frame, modern, 6 rooms, bath, garage, near school and circle, $85; also new, never occupied center hall colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, shrubbery, hedge, 2-car garage, $135; also 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, 2-car garage, $125. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg., Dis. 5231. Even., Cleve. 4733.

9TH ST. SE., 28—Six room, bath; electricity; $40. Phone Owner, North 10080.

1401 Morse St. N.E.
Modern, corner home consisting of 8 rooms and bath. Built-in garage. Enclosed porches $80

719 Lawrence St. N.E.
Six rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. Garage. Near Catholic University $65

3350 Tennyson, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached. 6 rooms and 3 baths. 2-car brick garage $100

5527 Kansas Ave. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath. Built-in garage $65

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

BUNGALOWS FOR RENT—Nearby Maryland and Virginia, 4 rooms, bath, $35; 6 rooms, bath, $50. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building, District 5231. Evening, Cleve. 4733.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Owner will lease to responsible party brand-new, 6-room, 2-story house—never occupied—tile bath, spacious rooms; attractive decorations and fixtures; garage; $80 month. Phone Shep. 2453.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE, five or more rooms, wanted for married couple; Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase preferred. Write Apt. 412-A, Wardman Park Hotel.

HOUSES for SALE 68

WOODRIDGE—Sacrifice sale of beautiful 6-room house; all modern improvements; double garage. Call North 8006-W.

$4,950—Owner's sacrifice; practically new, 6-room house; bath; inclosed porches; all modern conveniences; garage; restricted; immediate possession. 2030 Bennett place ne. Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Further particulars apply 825 F st. ne.

CAPITOL HILL
If you are looking for large houses suitable for room renting or apartments, we have them. Modern homes that are reasonably priced, that can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue SE.
REALTORS.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath .... $37.50 and $40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, frigidaire $52.50

DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31st ST. N.W.
1 room and bath .... $25 and $30

NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, newly decorated, electric refrigeration .. $100.00

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $100.00

124, 130, 131 Webster St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, G. E. refrigeration .... $52 to $55

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths $125.00

1404 Girard St. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, porch, gas and electricity free $45.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO. Inc.
913 15TH. NA. 2690.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2145—Apt. 21. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath (3 bedrooms); Frigidaire; $75. North 10204.

IRVING ST. NW., 1263—3 large, sunny rooms and bath; gas and heat furnished. Adams 7585-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2540 (Apt. 102)—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, elec. refrig., large closets; garage in building; $75.

MD. AVE. NE., 635—Entire 2d floor: 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, porch; references: adults only. Linc. 7350-J.

O ST. NW., 3038—First floor; 2-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath; electricity; $40.

S ST. NW., 1707—First floor: 5 rooms; thoroughly modern; $62.50. Phone Adams 9228 evenings.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, front $60.00

3117 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
3 rooms, bath, Arcola heat $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. NW. Nat'l 3964.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, $47.50, where Frigidaire and 24-hour elevator service, with good heat and hot water are given at reasonable prices; adults only; refs. required and given; in Meridian Hill Park and Central High School district. See Res. Mgr., Apt. C, or ring janitor's bell at 1417 BELMONT ST. NW.

2009 BELMONT ROAD.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory (4 bedrooms), porch; free locker space. Electric refrigeration. Fireproof bldg. Convenient location. See Resident Mgr.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Three rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall; Southeast exposure; $72.50, including Frigidaire.

KENWOOD
1450 Irving St. N.W.
In heart of Mt. Pleasant; very desirable, 1 and 3 rooms, kitchen bath, with free refrigeration and auto parking space in yard; $39.50 and $65. See manager, Apt. 22. Col. 4121.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

CHANNING NE., 2806—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath and entrance: heat, gas, electricity; 3 doors Bladensburg rd.; $50. Linc. 5661-J.

DELIGHTFUL apt; all outside rooms; 5 rooms, 2 baths, large porch, $185. Phone Columbia 5668.

G ST. NW., 2006—Cozy, 2-room, kitchenette apt.; ready for housekeeping; hot-water heat, electricity, phone; near all depts.; adults only; owner.

HAMPTON COURTS, 2013 N. H. ave.—Attractive apts. of 2 and 3 rooms; oriental rugs, silver, &c.; first-class service. Po. 4280.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire; bath (with shower); southern exposure; $75 month. 2801 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 307. Nights and Sundays.

MADRID—2300 18th st. nw. Sunny, spacious, attractive 4-room, kitchen, bath apt.; convenient, desirable location; reduced to $68.50. Manager or janitor.

PARK RD., 1445—The Alton. 1½ rooms, bath; unfr., $33.50; furn., $42.50; 2 rms., kit., din., bath., unfr., $60; furn., $72.50; 3 rms., front, south, kit. bath, north., large reception hall, dr. room; sunny, $79.50; free refrig.; 24-hr. elev.; res. mgr.

16TH ST. NW., 2400—Apt. 519. Entrance hall, large living room, 2 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; nonhousekeeping.

THE KEDRICK, 1801 K ST. NW. Two large front rooms, hall, grill; newly decorated and furnished; very attractive.

70 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50.00.
Phone National 1092.

We Place You FREE
In Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE,
1427 Eye st. Room 302. Di. 6768.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th st. nw.
THE TIFFANY, 1925 16th st. nw.
3435 BROWN ST., at Oak (off 16th).
1 room, bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; $37.50 to $110. See Resident Mgr.

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, attic, basement, 1¼ acres, 6715 North Central ave. Wisconsin 3663-J.

DESIRABLE HOUSE—With 5 acres of ground; in nearby Va.; only $5,000; $250 cash, balance monthly. De Shazo & Dowling, 1130 14th st. nw.; Natl. 5520.

DON'T buy a home in nearby Md., Va., or the District until you see our large, select, exclusive list of bargains on inviting terms, Wheaton, Takoma, Hyattsville, Md. University, Berwyn, Ardmore, Lanham, Seabrooke, Bowie, Hillmead, High Bridge, Clarendon, Va., and vicinity and all sections of District. SPECIAL—On R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, at cost of land, 6-room bungalow, about free; Md. Park, New Roadway, near school; Olive st., Kenilworth; latter 3 for rent also, or trade. Res., Col. 0279.
N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave.; Natl. 7908, 3418 14th st., 1004 Wilson Blvd.

2 NEW TAKOMA PARK HOME OPPORTUNITIES.
First showing of splendidly designed and constructed 2-story single English type; 5 spacious rooms, fireplace, tiled bath, breakfast alcove; electric refrigeration; up-to-minute kitchen equipment; large lot; garage.
Best of All, Price Only $8,850.
216-218 WHITTIER ST. NW.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2453.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

FARM—Stocked and equipped; $2,800 secures this desirable farm and home, stocked and equipped, ready for work; also 15 head of stock; convenient to R. R., schools, churches and city; 300 acres, 200 in cultivation; Federal loan, $4,400; easy terms; possession. Allison & Young, Fredericksburg, Va.

50 Acres, Good Home, Equipt
Near salt water fishing and water sports, mile R.R. town; 30 acres tillage, variety fruit, woodlot; good 6-room house, barn, garage. Low price $1,850 includes horse, 25 hens, 3 guineas, 12 ducks, 5 turkeys, geese, implements, some furniture, all hay, grain, fodder, &c.; part cash; pg. 84. Strouts catalog.

Shenandoah Valley Farm
215 acres, about 800 apple, 500 peach trees; pleasant home, new 40x60 barn, 2d barn, other bldgs.; 115 acres tillage, valuable wood, good pasture; handy town. Bldg. insured $6,500; price only $[illegible],500, part cash, including 2 teams, 4 cows, implements, crops; last year's fruit crop netted $1,700; pg. 90, free catalog. Strout Pays Buyer's Fare.
STROUT AGENCY,
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

OWNER will sacrifice 2 choice lots in high-class restricted summer colony, 25 miles from Washington; high grounds; fine trees; water and electric lights; will take $50 each for quick sale and arrange terms. Write or call Room 330, Bond Bldg.

POST WANT ADS PAY

1921 Kalorama Road
N. E. Corner 20th Street.
Modern New Building.
Managed and Serviced to appeal to substantial tenants.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 bedrooms, living rm., din. alc., kit. and bath.. **$97.50**
Other units of 1 room and bath, $45, and 5 rooms and 2 baths, $125.
Refrigeration Included.
Inspection Invited Day or Evening
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building. ELEVATOR. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $57.50.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $75.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, Apt. 205.

133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Near Soldiers' Home, stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached modern building.
3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath .. $48.00
4 rooms, kit., r. h., bath 60.00
See Janitor.

SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath $55.00
Near G. P. O., City Postoffice and Union Station. Apartment in fine condition. See res. mgr., Apt. 1.

529 G ST. S.E.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
3 rms., din., rec. hall, bath $47.50
4 rooms, kit., rec. hall, bath 57.50
All apartments in good condition.
See Resident Manager.

FLATS
315 Kentucky Ave. SE.
4 rooms and bath $37.50
Hot-Water Heat. Electricity.
Concrete Porches.
Key in Apartment 2.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Met. 3011.

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $48.00
Frigidaire. On 2 Car Lines.

THE HARFORD
(Close to Central High School)
1315 Clifton St. NW.
Apt. 33—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, pantry 63.00
Large, Airy Room. Frigidaire.

THE VELDA
1216 10th St. NW.
Within walking distance of downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.00

1361 IRVING ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
1 room and bath $38.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $70.00.
Frigidaire. Garage Space.

WEAVER BROS INC. **REALTORS**
Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486

Park Tower
2440 16th St.
An Address of Distinction
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
6 rooms (3 bed rms.), 2 baths and porch **$155**
Other units of 2 rooms, din. alc., kit., bath and porch, to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch. $77.50 to $200.
* Refrigeration Included.
Switchboard—3 Elevators.
A Thoroughly Trained Staff.
Garage in Building.
Manager on Premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.
Best Located Apartment in Washington.
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Excellent Dining Room
Housekeeping and Non-Housekeeping Apartments of 2 to 5 Rooms sand Bath.
$50 to $140 Unfurnished
$65 to $177.50 Furnished
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

IDEAL APARTMENT
In the Woodward Apts. at 2311 Connecticut ave. at the south end of Million-Dollar Bridge.
Beautiful large living room that can easily be utilized for two rooms, also kitchen and pantry. Separate tub and shower bath.
$55
Apply on Premises or Phone Adams 8464.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1-room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

The Chancellor
On Capitol Hill
Near Senate Office Bldg.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath... 37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 62.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard.
Resident Manager.
WEAVER BROS INC. **REALTORS**
Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping ... $50.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. 19th & Eye Sts.
Convenient Location
1 Room, Kit. and Bath
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath
$37.50 to $68.00
Some with porches
Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—Elevators
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 401, 5 rooms and bath. Refrigeration on house meter.
$90.00.

THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 51, 5 rooms and bath. Frigidaire. $65.00.
Apt. 32, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.
$55.00

1418 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$42.50

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Recommended Apartments

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath.
3 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
$45 to $125.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath and Porch, to 6 Rms., 2 Baths and Porch.
$77.50 to $200.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Garage in Building.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath and
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath,
Some with Porches.
$42.50 to $68.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$38.50 to $55.00.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rms., Pantry, Kit. and Bath, $80.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16th St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... $75.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

NEWTON HALL,
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $55
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N St. N.W.
1 Room and Bath $30.00
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath $40
2 Rms., Kit., Bath (furnished) .. $60
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath .. $50.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $37.50

3219 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $30.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm. Din. Alc., Kit. and B .. $40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Just Completed
DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
Northeast Corner
THE WADE
13th & M Sts. N.W.
Just North Mass. Ave.
1 room, Murphy bed and bath, only **$40**
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, only **$60**
Elevator Service
Frigidaire
Easy Walk to Business Section and Departments
OPEN EVENINGS
H. R. Howenstein Co.
1315 H St. N.W.

A Health Resort in the Heart of Washington Where Sunlight Penetrates Every Room.
Beautiful suites, concealed radiation, wood-burning fireplaces, Westinghouse refrigeration, full tiled bath, tub and shower and circulating ice water.
RENTALS INCLUDE ELECTRICITY
1 room and bath, 2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms with 2 baths. With and without service pantry. From $37.50, $62.50 and $102.50.
Washington's Most Modern Apartment Hotel
THE
Dupont Circle
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle.

3901 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just South of Tilden St.
Modern apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; garage space.
Resident Manager.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. suite, containing very large reception hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65.00.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $62.50. Resident Manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
5 apt. bldgs.; apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1616 P STREET N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, 1 bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $60.00.

1205 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W. AT M ST.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00 to $78.50; electric refrigeration, electricity on house current. Resident Manager.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.,
738 15th st. District 6830.

EMBASSY TOWERS,
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
The Embassy section of Washington. Two beautifully finished rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, with or without solarium. Built-in bathroom fixtures; electric refrigeration; elevator, manager.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, near Washington Circle, $30 and $35.

1905 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $50. Front.

1109 14TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45.

NEW HAVEN,
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Imposingly modern, up-to-date units, 1 room and bath, $30, and 1 room, kitchen and bath, $44.50. Kelvinator, elevator, manager.

THE EVARTS,
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
A leading value. 2 rooms, kit., bath for only $47.50. Frigidaire. Front apartment.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-18 Perry St. N. E.
Quiet Brookland section. 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, at $63 and $65.50. Frigidaire, manager, incinerator.

1719-29 35TH ST. N.W.
Close to Western High. Exceptionally fine unit of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath for $50. Electric refrigeration, manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40. Front apartment.

1832 WIS. AVE. N.W.
Corner building. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $46.00. Frigidaire.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Nicely kept building. 2 rooms, kit., bath for $50 and $55. Frigidaire, manager.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown district. 3 rooms, kit., bath; unfurnished, $37.50, and furnished, $58.50. Manager on premises.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. Na. 9300

"COLORED."
1450 Pea St. NW.
5 rms., bath, Arcola heat, elec $40.00
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. NW. Nat'l 3964.

Superior Apartments for Lease

"THE PRESIDENTIAL"
Corner 16th and L St. NW.
One of the Capital's most distinguished in-town apartment residences. Apartments of 1 room and bath, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 5 rooms and 2 baths now available. Extra large-sized rooms, with generous closets, electric refrigeration. 24-hour service. Mrs. Staub, Resident Manager.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St.
In Kalorama Heights. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath, $80 and $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

"THE FARADAY"
1460 Irving St. NW.
Bachelor Apartments.
1 room and bath, $40.00, equipped with Murphy Beds and Frigidaire on house current. Only one left. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. NW.
Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated. Conveniently located building. Reasonable rentals. 4 rooms and bath, $45.

"1471 IRVING ST. N.W."
1 room, kitchen and bath, alcove, electrical refrigeration, $37.50.

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric Refrigeration on house current.

"4602 14TH ST."
6 rooms, bath and porch, $60.00.

"5509 9TH ST. N.W."
1 room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed, $37.50. Frigidaire on house current.

"1661 CRESCENT PLACE"
There is available in this exclusive cooperative building an apartment with two exposures, of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration.
References Required.

"221 F ST. N.W."
Convenient to Postoffice, Capitol, Senate and House Office Bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $52.50. Frigidaire on house current. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55-$65. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.

"917 H ST. N.W."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration. House current $45

"1204 G ST."
4 rooms and bath $50.00

"1402 14TH ST."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $50.00

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
2900 Connecticut Ave.
Spacious apartments. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Large foyers. Units of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $60; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70 and $80; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
One spacious 4 room, foyer and bath apartment, with large porch. Electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue.
Convenient Location.
2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50; front apartment. Electrical refrigeration. House current. Resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, double exposure, $52.50.

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Resident Manager.

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Very Reasonable Rentals.
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Resident Manager.

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Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
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Resident Manager.

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Second Section Pages
Society 1-6
Dial Flashes..... 7
Radio Programs..... 7

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1931

Second Section Pages
Society 1-6
Dial Flashes..... 7
Radio Programs..... 7

Grandi Visit and Dances Will Make Washington Gay This Week

Left to right—Miss Carma Burgess, Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Lucille Miller and Miss Priscilla Totten, attractive group of Washington girls who will serve as waitresses Wednesday evening at the Amistice Ball.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, who is co-chairman with Mrs. Charles Francis Adams of the box committee for the Armistice ball.

Left to right—Miss Louise Campbell, Miss Nedda Ducey and Miss Cabell Ducey, daughters of Commander David C. Ducey, and Miss Laura Whiley, who is a guest of Capt. Pope. The girls will serve on the cigarette committee at the Armistice ball.

Official Dates Being Arranged To Avoid Conflict With Program Of White House Social Events

Cabinet Hostesses and Mrs. Hoover Talk Over Plans for Season During Luncheon and Sail Down Potomac, but No Announcement of Calendar Has Yet Been Made for Publication.

NOW that the dates for White House functions for the season have been made known all other official dates, as far as is possible, are being arranged—but not "for publication." Mrs. Hoover has been intending to have a meeting with the Cabinet hostesses for some little time, but the circle was quite incomplete until this week, when only one Cabinet lady, Mrs. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, still remained out of town. So it seemed impossible to delay further, and Mrs. Hoover invited the little circle to have lunch with her on Thursday on board the barge which the President has elected to use to replace the beautiful Mayflower. Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Hurley, just back from the Philippines; Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Doak were all on board promptly on one of the most glorious days of the year. They had a beautiful sail down the river a short way and then back, eating as they went and discussing the social plans for the season. No doubt all dates for the dinners of the members of the Cabinet in honor of the Chief Executive and First Lady were all agreed upon, the first one of the series, of course, to be given by the Vice President. Just at the most beautiful time in the day for sailing the barge drew up at its dock, so that Mrs. Hoover could get to the Rachmaninoff concert—and for the matter of that, nearly all her guests were going there, too. The only good concert so far this season Mrs. Hoover has missed was that of the Westminster Choir, where she was expected until the last minute, but her strenuous duties as mistress of the White House compelled her to forego that great pleasure.

While Mrs. Hoover's interest seemed to run last week into music, she is quite as much interested in the benefit balls, and she and the President have loaned their names as patrons of the Armistice ball for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be given Wednesday night in the Washington Auditorium, and again for the Navy Relief Society's ball Thanksgiving night. This night for many years has been left for this particular ball, just as Christmas night had belonged for many years to the Children's Country Home ball until the Community Chest swallowed up so many of these charity affairs. The Navy Relief is one which still goes on, however, and this year more and earlier activity is shown in its interest.

The debutantes, at least the greater number of them, will be seen together tomorrow evening at the Black and White ball which Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., are giving at the Mayflower. It will be literally black and white, young girls all in white; matrons, as far as is possible, all in black, and the men in their customary black and white. The decorations will be in the same combination, white chrysanthemums and black ribbons being used. Mrs. Dunlop will have with her as a receiving line, which she will head, a long line of debutantes arranged in a semicircle, to be presented to the guests each one by the other, a truly unique affair. A number of buds from other cities, even as far as Chicago, will come for the party, and from the nearer cities of Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Philadelphia. Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty, one of the Washington debutantes of last season, who will spend at least a short time in Washington this season again, will come down from New York Monday for the ball.

Next Saturday the buds will start on a mad career. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman will present their daughter Elsie at a tea dance on that afternoon at Tuxeden, their suburban home, and that will be over just in time for all the little buds and their cavaliers to get out to the picturesque little clubhouse of the National Woman's Country Club for the dinner-dance which a number of the mothers of debutantes have arranged for that evening. Mrs. Tuckerman is chairman, as she usually is of organizations in which she is active, and the others are Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mrs. Craven, wife of Admiral Thomas T. Craven; Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. W. A. Ekengren, Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Hamilton Wright, Mrs. Richard Crane, of Westover, on the James River; Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frederic A. de Peyster, of New York.

The out-of-town hostesses will bring debutante daughters or granddaughters with them, Mrs. de Peyster, who is a sister of Mrs. Tuckerman, having two to come with her. They will be Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman's guests for some days. Miss Alice de Peyster was a debutante last year and Miss Helen de Peyster is a bud of this season. Mrs. Tuckerman has daughters to match these, Miss Laura Tuckerman having come out last year. That day will be like many others for the girls, a case of donning their evening gowns after luncheon and not getting them off again until the next morning.

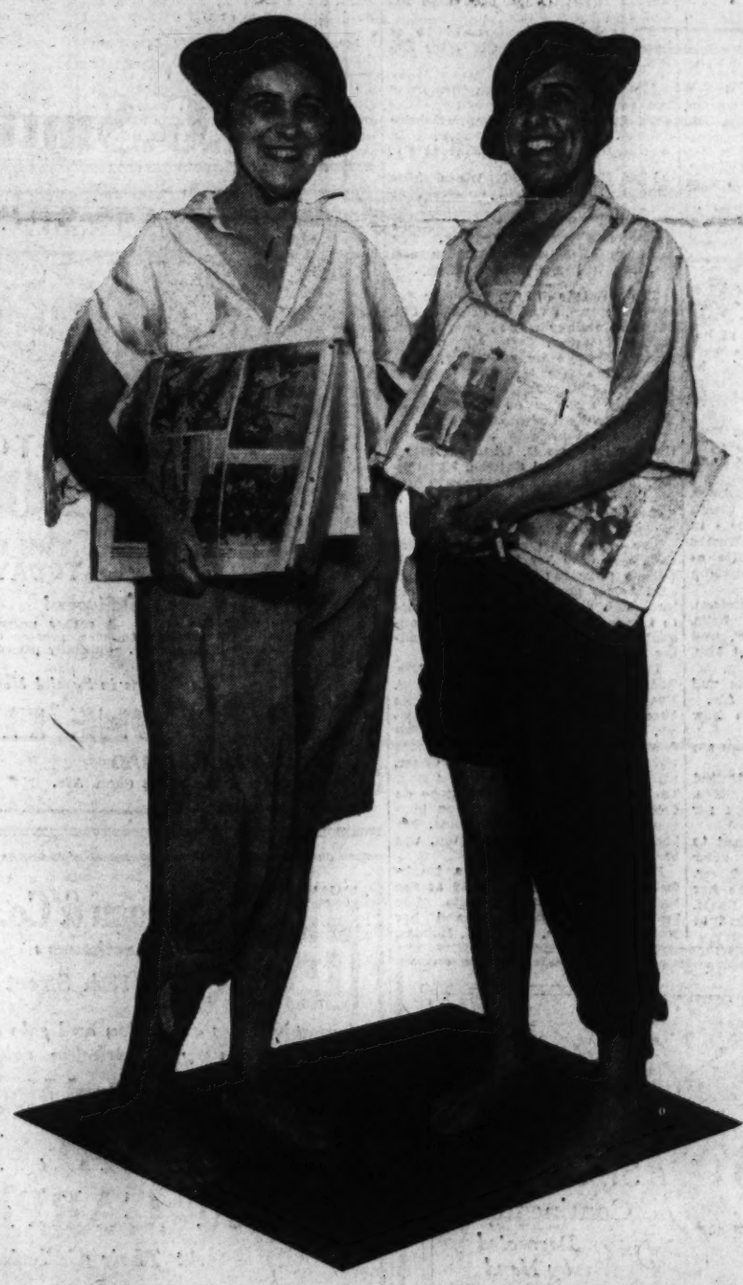
Music and art have quite grown to be the fashion. Society has taken kindly to the new Symphony Orchestra and made a wonderful audience at its first concert, and a still more wonderful showing is expected for next Sunday's first of the popular concerts of that organization, when they will have the added attraction of Mme. Bori for soloist. Just as large, if not a larger audience heard Rachmaninoff, and the Westminster Choir was almost as well patronized. These audiences, with the crowded and brilliant house at the opening Monday night in New York of the Metropolitan Opera season, might easily throw down any idea that "depression is on."

Tuesday evening a very large and distinguished company viewed the pictures in the Sears, Roebuck Art Gallery, with Mrs. Hoover the leading guest. She was attracted there by the pictures of Mr. Albert Herter, of California, a close friend of the President's and hers for many years, who was entertained by them at luncheon at the White House on that day, along with Hans Kindler, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra.

The first ball of the Bachelors' Cotillion has been set for December 14 at the Mayflower. Gen. William E. Horton, without whom the organization would find it hard to exist, is again the president. This year there is a new treasurer in former Representative C. Bascom Slemp. Gen. George O. Squier and Mr. William Bowie Clark are other officers.

The most picturesque of all balls this year, except the bal boheme of the Arts Club, will be the Veterans of Foreign Wars' ball on Armistice night. It will be a case of six hours in Paris in 1918, when the firing ceased. It is for the benefit of the destitute and disabled veterans. The Auditorium will be transformed into Paris with its streets, its cafes, buildings, its lights, all as nearly as possible like the Montmartre quarter. There will be doughnuts and coffee, fortune telling, an army soup kitchen, dancing on the streets and a reproduction of the Cafe de la Paix.

The Junior League girls have returned to their former policy of giving a ball for the benefit of their numerous charities and have set December 7 for their party. They gave no ball last year, and the year before, in lieu of a ball, they had a cabaret supper, and the year before it was a society circus. Last year they took over the Willard Hotel and the league received 10 per cent of the profits throughout the hotel. The members did the "waiting" and were fetching little waitresses, as well as flower and cigarette venders. They found good profit in the cabaret supper and in the society circus, but last year their project was not so remunerative. The league has always put on unusual parties and some of their entertainments, in the shape of balls, will go down in the social history as among the most beautiful and original functions Washington has known. Much of their success in these particularly brilliant affairs was due to the originality and real genius of Mrs. Benjamin F. Holcombe, who was then Miss Margaret Fahnestock and later Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr. The officers this year are Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, president; Miss Anne Carter G. Greene, first vice president; Mrs. Carl R. Kurtz, second vice president; Mrs. Benjamin Weems, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Hill, corresponding secretary, and Miss Katherine Dunlop, treasurer.



Mrs. Vernon B. Lowrey, daughter-in-law of former Representative Lowrey, and Miss Vivian Vestal, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Albert Vestal, who will amuse the audience Wednesday night in their role of "newsboys," selling copies of the Paris Extra of 1918.

Final Arrangements Completed For Visit Next Week of Italian Foreign Minister and Signora Grandi

State Department Officials and Cabinet Officers Will Entertain at Luncheons and Dinners for the Distinguished Visitor. New Senator From Kansas and Bride Will Arrive in Capital This Week.

The coming of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Italy Signor Grandi and Signora Grandi at the beginning of net week will make a busy schedule for officials and diplomats. Added to the dinners in their honor already announced will be a luncheon by the Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon on Wednesday, November 18. Another luncheon will be given next day by the Undersecretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, jr., for the minister and his party, and on the 17th the Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain them at luncheon. President and Mrs. Hoover will give a dinner in their honor on the 18th which will, of course, be the high light in the entertainments for these distinguished visitors. The dinner on the 19th to be given by the Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta will probably be the next most brilliant affair. The dinner for them on Monday evening of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson will be a small one, Mrs. Stimson having asked the guests in an informal way by personal note, but the one they will give the next evening will be a large and formal one and will show beautiful Woodley at its very best except for the gorgeous views of the surrounding country which lend such charm to the exterior. Signor Grandi and his party will go to Baltimore on the 21st to be entertained by the American Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett, who are on leave for a few weeks. They will give a beautiful reception for them on that day. It will be beautiful, for all of Mrs. Garrett's entertainments at Evergreen are beautiful and she is a rare hostess. The Minister and Signora Grandi will remain at Evergreen over the week-end.

When they leave Washington they will go first to Philadelphia to spend Friday, the 20th.

Much sympathy is extended Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the Chief Justice, in the death of her sister, Mrs. L. T. More, of Cincinnati, who is so well remembered here. During the regime of Mrs. Taft as First Lady of the Land, Mrs. More and Mrs. Laughlin, now Mrs. Henry Lippitt, of Rhode Island, spent much time at the White House, alternating as hostess for President Taft after Mrs. Taft became too ill to discharge those duties and before Miss Helen Taft, now Mrs. Manning, was out of school and able to take them over for her mother.

The newest bride in the senatorial circle is Mrs. McGill, who was married Friday evening to Senator George McGill, new senator from Kansas. Mrs. McGill was formerly Mrs. Virginia Parker, of Wichita. She formerly lived in Oklahoma. The ceremony was performed by Judge J. D. Dickerson, and Senator and Mrs. McGill left at once for Washington, stopping en route for a short honeymoon. Senator McGill's son and daughter, Robert and Katherine, are both in school here. The new Mrs. McGill is a charming musician.

Much regret will be felt at the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair for the winter. They closed their apartment in town and are now at Hot Springs, Va., intending to go farther south and spend the winter in various enticing places of milder clime.

An unusual sort of dinner party will be that on Thursday evening in the White House when the President will entertain the Leland Stanford Football Team of 37 years ago which won for the university the championship of the West. President Hoover was at that time financial manager of the team, and there is no surprise that it was for many years such a success and achieved much fame.

Many congratulations sped over to John Philip Sousa in Port Washington, Long Island, from the Nation's Capital, where the eminent bandmaster has scores of friends, on the occasion of the seventy-seventh anniversary of his birth on Friday. Mr. Sousa was a very important part of Washington in other days when he was the leader, and a very inspiration, of the Marine Band. It was while in that position that he first became famous as a composer of band music and of his unsurpassed marches. Mrs. Sousa, also a native of Washington like her husband, was a very popular young matron and both were adored by the musicians of Washington.

The Monday afternoon "at home" of Admiral H. V. Butler, commandant of the Navy Yard, and Mrs. Butler on next Monday will be a gala event as they will transfer the scene to the "sail loft" on that afternoon all because of the visit of the flagship of Vice Admiral Sir Vernon Harry Stuart Haggard, K. C. B., C. M. G., R. N., which will be here for a few days. Admiral and Mrs. Butler will be assisted by some of the members of their family and dancing will be provided throughout the reception.

Next week the devotees of the horse will turn their eyes toward Llangollen, the place of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, near Upperville, in the racing section of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney are completing improvements in the historic place and will hold a wonderful race meet there on their private course November 17. They will entertain a large house party as will other horse lovers round about them in the country, and many entertainments will be given for them. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney have announced that the whole estate will be thrown open to the public who may view the races and the place at will and without charge.

These same horsey people were interested in the hunt yesterday of the Fairfax hounds at Carter's Field, near Great Falls, with breakfast following at the Sunset Hills Club. Mr. A. Smith Bowman is master of hounds.

It was a distinguished company of official and resident circles who witnessed the wedding of Miss Clara Lutz Bolling and Mr. Harry A. Fowler in St. Margaret's Church, Bishop Freeman officiating. The fair bride is a niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and is a charming singer and musician. A large reception followed, which was among the first of the large gatherings of the autumn season. Mrs. Fowler was a lovely bride with a lovely group of maids.

Cabinet

Vice President Curtis, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, left yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Hollywood, Calif., where he will make an address on Tuesday before the Academy of Arts and Sciences of the Motion Picture Association. They will remain there for several days and will also visit Los Angeles before returning to Washington, where they will arrive on Thursday, November 19. En route to the capital, Mrs. Gann will stop off for a visit in Topeka, Kans., her home.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, leaves today for Texas and Louisiana, where he will make a number of addresses on the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection of which he is chairman. On Tuesday he will make his first address in Austin and meet the faculty of the University of Texas. The following day, he will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Texas advisory committee on illiteracy; address the Texas Parent-Teacher Association, and in the evening will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

On Thursday, he will go to Baton Rouge and will make an address there before the Louisiana White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. Mrs. Wilbur will spend the week in Wayne, Pa., as the guest of Secretary Wilbur's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paist.

Last week Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur were in Harrisburg, Pa., for a few days, the former going there to make an address at the dedication of the new education building. His subject was "Looking Forward in Education." They will return next Sunday.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams have as their guest for the week-end the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, of Philadelphia.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, will leave this week for New Orleans, where he will make an address to the American Legion on Armistice Day. He will be joined there by Mrs. Jahncke and their daughter, Miss Adele Jahncke, who are at present in Chicago, where Miss Jahncke will dedicate the Chicago-New Orleans route of the American Airways today. The route will be named "La Salle Route," in honor of the French explorer. Miss Jahncke will christen the planes, which are to travel between the two cities.

Calvary Women's Guild Plans Annual Bazaar.

The Women's Guild of Calvary M. E. Church, Columbia road, will have their annual bazaar and turkey dinners on the afternoons and evenings of November 17 and 18.

The executive board in charge is composed of Mrs. Edwin Dice, president; Mrs. J. S. Bixler, first vice president; Mrs. Henry L. Hunter, second vice president; Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, recording secretary; Mrs. E. E. Ingle, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Elwood Meitzler, treasurer.

The turkey dinners will be in charge of Mrs. J. A. Linke and Mrs. Albin Pearson, with Mrs. Charles Swihart in charge of the dining room. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. W. M. Banes, Mrs. Hugh Dryden, Mrs. L. J. Johnston, Mrs. Howard Fleming and Mrs. Horton McKeever.

Chairmen of committees are as follows: Tickets, Mrs. Elwood Feitzler and Mrs. E. M. Hall; purchasing, Mrs. Edwin Dice and Mrs. Ara Daniels; decorations, Mrs. Ella Knight; Christmas cards and candy, Mrs. H. F. Carl; parcel post, Mrs. S. D. Shankland, and publicity, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt.

Booths will be in charge of Mrs. Paul Grove, aprons; Mrs. Richard Pilkinton, fancy work; Mrs. J. S. Bixler, handkerchiefs; Mrs. L. W. Tilton, white elephant. Vice chairmen will be Mrs. Richard Wolfe, Mrs. J. T. Miller and Mrs. J. F. Booth.

Mrs. Julius Leiberman entertained with luncheon followed by bridge at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday, when covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. John Lion has returned to her home in Baltimore after passing several days in town with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cecelia Michaels, of the Embassy Apartment.

Mrs. Henry Schultz has returned to her home in Long Beach, N. Y., after a visit with Mrs. Eugene Schwab.

Mr. and Mrs. Merryle Stanley Rukeyser and little son, Merryle, jr., of New York, have been guests of Mrs. Louis Simon, of Woodley Park Towers.

Washingtonians who will attend the national convention of Hadassah in Atlantic City from Monday until Friday as delegates are: Mrs. David Alpher, Mrs. Bernard Danzansky, Mrs. Isadore Kahn, Mrs. Henry Oxenberg, Mrs. William I. Ogus and Mrs. Leopold Freudberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane J. Ballinger, of Boston, Mass., are at the Fairfax Hotel.

Mr. Seth Thomas, jr., of New York City, is at the Carlton for a few days, accompained by Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Debevoise, of Green Village, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne, of New Varnon, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Joy Dodge motored to Philadelphia yesterday. From there she will go on to Princeton to attend the football game and remain for the week-end.

Diplomats

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antoinetta de Martino are again in the Capital, having arrived yesterday from New York after several months' absence in Europe.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, will have as his guests for another fortnight his son-in-law and daughter, M. and Mme. Nebil, who will leave at the end of that time for the first lap of their journey to the Orient, where M. Nebil will be in charge of the Turkish Embassy in Tokyo.

The former minister of finance of Turkey, Shuku Bey, who has been the guest of the ambassador for several weeks, has gone to New York, accompanied by his secretary, Osman Bey. They will remain there for several days before starting on a tour of the country. Later they will return to Washington.

The Belgian Ambassador and Mme. May, who have been in New York for several days with their eldest daughter, Mlle. Francoise May, will return to Washington the middle of the week.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, returned to Washington yesterday afternoon from New York, where, with the ambassador, she passed several days. Sir Ronald will return early this week.

Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay attended the Peacock ball Friday night in New York, which inaugurated the opening of the ballroom suite at the new Waldorf Astoria.

The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Puig-Cassarance, was joined yesterday by his two sons, Senor Carlos Puig and Senor Gonzalo Puig, who have come from Los Angeles to pass the winter in Washington, where they will attend a local high school.

Senora de Puig and her youngest child will not arrive in Washington until next month.

The Irish Free State Minister and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, will go to New York tomorrow to attend the National Horse Show. They will entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday at the Ritz Tower for the members of the Free State riding team, which is taking part in the show.

The Minister and Mrs. MacWhite will return to the Capital on Thursday.

The Minister of Siam, Maj. Gen. Prince Kridakara Amoradat, motored to Warrenton, Va., yesterday to spend the day. Last night he entertained at dinner for the staff of the legation, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the King of Siam.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, who has been in Roumania for some time, will return to Washington early next month.

The Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Coronel Don Francisco Aguilar, flew to New York yesterday piloting his own plane. He will remain there for about a month taking a training course at the factory where his new single motor biplane was made.

The Attache of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Jan Tomaszewski, will return to Washington tomorrow after passing the week-end in Asheville, N. C.

The Attache of the Norwegian Legation, Mr. Aage B. Kloumann, entertained at the supper dance at the Club Chantecler on Thursday evening, when his party included Count Christian Eller Moltke, of the Danish Legation.

Senor Don Eduardo Diez de Medina, former Minister from Bolivia, was the guest in whose honor Mr. Meyer Davis entertained informally at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Snow entertained a party at the Club Chantecler on Thursday evening. Their guests included the First Secretary of the French Embassy, M. Pierre Henry de la Blanchetai; Mrs. Campbell Pritchett, and the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Nicholas de Vegh.

All States Societies Ball on November 20.

Plans are progressing for the All States Society's annual ball, scheduled for the evening of November 20. This event will mark the opening of the new Shoreham Hotel ball room.

Following are chairmen of some of the committees on arrangements: Reception committee, Mr. Bolter, Maryland State Society; floor committee, Mr. Otterness, South Dakota State Society; ticket committee, Mr. Boyer, Oklahoma State Society.

Tickets are available at the Shoreham and Willard Hotels.

The All States Society's newly elected president, Mr. Hoffhines, of the West Virginia State Society, extends invitation to members of the many State societies in Washington to attend this ball, which bids fair to prove one of the gala events of the season.

Epsilon Chapter, of Georgetown University, and Zeta Chapter, of George Washington University, Tau Alpha Omega fraternity, met in joint session Thursday evening at the Hay-Adams House, with Sol Orleans, chancellor of Zeta Chapter, presiding. Dr. Nathan Howitt, one of the founders of the fraternity, outlined the aims and objects of the order and spoke of the purpose of college fraternities and the desirable results of fraternity life. Dr. Isadore Rodis also eulogized university fraternalism in general. Joseph Mendelson, chancellor of Epsilon Chapter, and Sol Orleans, chancellor of Zeta Chapter, also made brief addresses. Among the guests were Norman Fregger, Nathan Volkman, Joseph Goozh, Leo Becker and Mr. Zipperstein.

Mr. Alan S. Rodgers, secretary of the American Embassy in Paris, and Mr. C. Roy Smith, American consul at Marseilles, sailed yesterday for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson sailed yesterday from New York on the S. S. Carinthia for Bermuda. Mr. Robinson visited Washington early last week for the meeting of the directors of the Navy League.

Senator Felix Hebert is spending the week-end at his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, having come in the middle of last week from his home in West Warwick, R. I.

Representative Adam M. Wyant, with his wife and daughter, Anne, has returned from Greensburg, Pa., and are established in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter. Mr. Edmund S. Doty, brother of Mrs. Wyant, who is with them, will remain some time.

Capt. Eugene A. Regnier, U. S. A., aid to the Secretary of State, has returned from California, where he has been visiting his father, and is at his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Harris M. Crist, of New York, who motored down from New York and has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, jr., at her home on the Rockville Pike is leaving for New York, accompanied by Mrs. Nicholson, who will remain in New York as the guest of Mrs. Crist for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Fleming were hosts to a small party at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Holmes, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Chappell, have come from their home in Waterford, Conn., for an extensive visit, and have engaged a suite at Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson O. Harrison, of Davenport street, Forest Hills, have as their house guest Dr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Porterfield and Mrs. M. W. Bingley, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mr. Anthony A. Corte and his daughter Adelia, of Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. George W. Abell is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Callahan are in Atlantic City.

Mr. Fred Nielson, of the United States-Egypt arbitration committee, sailed yesterday from New York for Europe.

Mrs. Robert Davis has returned to her apartment in the Cairo, after spending two weeks in Little Silver, N. J., where she went to close her country home. Miss Barbara Davis, her debutante daughter, returned to Washington with her.

Recent Bride

Clinedinst.

MRS. FOSTER ANDERSON, formerly Miss Marie Miller, whose marriage took place Thursday, October 29, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Weddings

The wedding of Miss Clara Lutz Bolling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling, and Mr. Harry Rollings Fowler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fowler, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The church was decorated with a profusion of palms, ferns and Easter lilies, and standards of the lilies marked the pews. The altar was simple with candles and clusters of Eastern lilies.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, performed the ceremony, assisted by the rector of St. Margaret's, the Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pearl antique satin, fashioned on princess lines with long, fitted sleeves, and a very long train falling from the skirt. The veil of double tulle was simply draped over her head and caught with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Elvira Johnson, wore a frock of deep orange velvet, fashioned with cap sleeves, and a turban of velvet to match. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Emiscah Davis, Miss Elizabeth Beall, Miss Grace Hooper Smith, of Baltimore, niece of Dr. Herbert Scott Smith; Miss Louise Smith, who is a student at Colby College, Me.; Miss Mary Ruden, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., and Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke. They wore frocks like that of the maid of honor in jonquil yellow velvet with turbans to match, and carried talisman roses.

Little Miss Barbara Bolling, sister of the bride, was a special attendant and wore a frock of orange taffeta with puffed sleeves and a long ruffled skirt. She wore a velvet beret to match and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The best man was Mr. Luis Peake, and the ushers were Mr. William Cheatham, Mr. John Brosnan, Mr. Humphrey Daniel, Mr. Donald Bickingham, Mr. Robert E. Lammond, Mr. Thomas Francis, Mr. Richard Charlesworth, of New York, and Mr. Richard Wilmer Bolling, jr.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception in the Chinese room of the Mayflower, which was decorated with palms and chrysanthemums in autumn shades to match the bridesmaids' gowns. Receiving with the bride and bridegroom were Mr. and Mrs. Bolling and Dr. and Mrs. Fowler. Mrs. Bolling wore a gown of fuschia velvet with a silver lame jacket and a small hat to match the gown. Mrs. Fowler wore a gown of black cut velvet with a black tulle turban.

After the reception the bridal party returned to the Bolling home, where the bride cut her wedding cake, and a supper was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left for New York, from where they will sail for Bermuda. The bride wore for traveling a brown woolen suit trimmed with blue fox and a brown felt hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will be at home at the Westchester after December 1.

Mrs. James Mooney has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Mooney, to Mr. Danilo Levandowsky. The ceremony took place in Washington on Tuesday, November 3.

Miss Harriet Whitford and Miss Katharine Martin will entertain at the dinner dance at the Shoreham tomorrow in honor of Miss Sara Worthington and her bridal party. The marriage of Miss Worthington and Mr. Holt will take place Thursday.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Petrie Defandorf, daughter of Lieut. Col. Jason A. Defandorf and Mrs. Defandorf, of Garrett Park, Md., to Mr. Frank Lloyd Weaver, of Detroit, Mich., son of the late Mr. and Lloyd E. Weaver, of Washington, took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington. The altar had an attractive decoration of white chrysanthemums. A program of wedding music was played by Miss Lillie Portor.

The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, and wore a becoming gown of wine-colored velvet gown trimmed with old lace, with velvet hat and accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums shading to pink.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Robert P. Harvey, of Longmeadow, Mass., as matron of honor. Little Miss Frances Defandorf and her sister, Miss Jean Defandorf, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes Defandorf, of Chevy Chase, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They were dressed in pink crepe de chine and carried old-fashiond bouquets of button chrysanthemums. Mr. Leonard Leland, of Washington, was best man.

Following the ceremony a breakfast and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents. Her mother, Mrs. Defandorf, and her grandmother, Mrs. James M. Holmes, of Washington, assisted the couple in receiving.

Mr. Weaver is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Weaver was graduated from Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Weaver and his bride have gone South, where they will spend their honeymoon. The latter's going-away costume was a dark blue suit trimmed with moleskin collar and cuffs, with hat to match. They will be at home in Detroit at Thanksgiving. Among those from out of town here for the wedding were Miss Anne Ferris, of New York, and Miss Katherine Rowley, of East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Marie C. Miller, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marie Miller, to Commander Frederick Ceres, Medical Corps, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ceres, of Newark, N. J. Miss Miller attended school at Dana Hall, later going to school in Asheville, N. C.

Commander Ceres is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. His general postgraduate course was taken at the Navy Medical School. Although no definite date has been chosen for the weding, it will take place early in December.

Mrs. T. W. Symons, widow of the military aid to President Roosevelt, has arrived from Buffalo, N. Y., and is at the Carlton.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will arrive in Washington Tuesday to open her apartment at the Mayflower for the season. Mrs. Loose has been in Kansas City the past six weeks since closing her summer home on the North Shore.

Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton and her son, Mr. Seymour McConnell, who returned the last week in September from a four months' absence in Europe and who have since divided their time between Mrs. Milton's home on the Chesapeake Bay and the former Pennsylvania home of Mrs. Milton's sister, Mrs. Wilfred Geist Fronheiser, are now in Washington for the winter.

Mr. McConnell, however, was in Washington last month for about ten days during the fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference. Mrs. Fronheiser, who returned from Europe with them, is still in Pennsylvania, but will return to Washington in another week or ten days. Mrs. Milton will entertain informally at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Seward, of Winchester, Va., are at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mrs. K A Spurgeon, of Munice, Ind., is at the Mayflower with her daughter, Miss Mildred Spurgeon, who is attending Fairmont School.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Moninger, of Philadelphia, are at the Powhatan.

Mrs. E. de Peyster Hosmer has motored to Washington from her home in Ridgefield, Conn., accompanied by Mrs. J. L. de Peyster, Mrs. H. T. Martin and Miss A. Pickett also of Ridgefield, and is at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman departed Wednesday for Boston to visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser. They will also visit their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Kaufman, who is attending Bradford Academy in Bradford, Mass.

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Dinners

Sponsors for the fifth annual debutante dinner dance to be held at the National Woman's Country Club on Saturday at 8:30 o'clock are Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mrs. Richard Crane, Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Mrs. F. Ashton de Peyster, Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. Morris Locke, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia; Mrs. George C. Thorpe, and Mrs. Hamilton Wright. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is chairman of the group.

Guests will include 30 of the season's debutantes and 20 members of the post deb group. Thirty-six debutantes from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and the South, have been invited to the fete, for which invitations have just been issued.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lee will entertain at dinner preceding the Armistice Day Jubilee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Washington Auditorium for the benefit of disabled and destitute veterans. Maj. and Mrs. Lee are among the boxholders for the event. Additional boxholders include Col. and Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke, Rear Admiral Hilliary P. Jones, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles P. Huse, Mr. George Scriven, Mrs. George Mesta, and Mrs. Herbert Slocum.

Gen. John J. Pershing will attend the ball and a box will be occupied by the commander in chief of the veterans.

Mrs. Bishop, wife of Maj. Gen. Harry T. Bishop, is captain of a group of prominent young matrons who will serve as gigolettes, which includes Mrs. M. K. Carroll, Mrs. J. A. Dorst, Mrs. J. F. Davis, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. M. A. Magruder, Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones, Mrs. LeRoy C. Collins, Mrs. Charles A. Ross and Mrs. Charles J. Parrish. Mrs. W. H. Garrison's party of "gigolettes" will be composed of Mrs. Newton Longfellow, Mrs. Henry Cheadle, Mrs. S. H. Mankin, Mrs. Don Godwin, Mrs. Steve Cromwell, Mrs. Bronson Quaites, Mrs. Alexander Wilson, Mrs. John Brewer, Miss Alice Shepherd, and Mrs. R. H. Stockhouse. In Mrs. Frank M. Andrews' charming committee of young women who will sell dances at the fete are Mrs. C. W. Russell, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. W. M. Dillon and Mrs. Eva Finn.

Mrs. William Sawtelle Kilmer entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last night. Her guests were Col. and Mrs. Edward Schulz, Col. and Mrs. Raymond Bamberger, Col. and Mrs. Garnett, Col. and Mrs. Walter R. Pick, Col. and Mrs. Brady G. Ruttencutter, Col. and Mrs. Francis B. Wilby, Maj. and Mrs. Cleveland C. Gee, Maj. and Mrs. Richard T. Coiner, Maj. Edward Roth, Capt. and Mrs. Hoops, Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Hughes, Miss Mary Fechet, Miss Caroline Schulz, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, Miss Pansy Bloomer, Mr. Edgar Davis, Mr. Boliott Dent, Mr. Gene Graham, Mr. Donald Kilmer, Mr. Norman Kilmer, Mr. Walter Pick and Mr. Rixey Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Augustine Emery, who will present their daughter, Miss Alice Suzanne Emery, at a tea to be given at their home, 101 East Melrose street, Chevy Chase, on December 8, will entertain at a luncheon for her on November 19 in the Palm Court of the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower for their debutante daughter, Miss Marion Dunlop, and the other debutantes of the season.

Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke entertained a party of young people at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Friday evening in compliment to Miss Clara Lutz Bolling, whose marriage to Mr. Harry R. Fowler took place yesterday.

The annual fall benefit for the Episcopal Church Home will take place tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the small ballroom of the Willard, when Branson de Cou will deliver his lecture on "Mysterious India," which is said to be one of the loveliest of all his dream pictures, which are in colors. The musical interludes add a charm all their own to these pictures which fade into each other but leave an indelible imprint upon the mind. Added to those who have already secured tickets, and many others who have signified their intention of doing so, are: Mrs. Robert E. Fisher, Mrs. Robert C. Masterton, Mrs. Carl Stodder, Mr. Julius Garfinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Hilleary, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee, Judge and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Deyber, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Huse, Miss Mary Qugle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Janney, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, Brig. Gen. Wm. E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gude, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Shands, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilson, Dr. Walter Barbin, Mrs. Wm. M. Dougal, Mrs. Adolph Hoehling, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ogilby, Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson, Mr. Edward B. Powell, Mrs. H. M. Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann.

The Young Women's Council of the National Woman's Party will hold a dinner Tuesday evening at the Alva Belmont House, in honor of its chairman, Miss Mabel Van Dyke, who has just returned from a trip to West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana with Mrs. Harvey Wiley, chairman of the National Council of the National Woman's Party, and Miss Muna Lee, director of national activities. Miss Van Dyke will give a report of the work accomplished on the trip.

Those who will attend the dinner include Miss Fanny Bunand-Sevastos and Miss Angelina Carabelli, vice chairmen of the council, Miss Margaret Luers, Miss Mary Burrows, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Alice Louise Hunter, Miss Maxine Townsend and Miss Muna Lee.

The local chapters of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity on Armistice Day in the palm room of the new Shoreham Hotel. The four local chapters are connected with the law schools of George Washington University, National University and Washington College of Law, and the Washington Alumnae Association. Joining in this anniversary dinner will be Alpha Delta Chapter, of Baltimore. The general chairman is Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, of the Alumnae Association, assisted by Miss Leila M. Brown, Washington College of Law; Miss Mary Smith Gulick, George Washington University, and Miss Zoda Greenlee, National University, and the toastmistress will be Miss Louise Falligant, of Zeta Chapter of George Washington University Law School.

Among those who attended the Peacock ball, which marked the formal opening of the ballroom suite at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, Friday evening, were Rear Admiral William W. Phelps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Phelps; Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Gilbert, the former United States Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher, who were dinner guests beforehand of Mrs. Henry White, the former American Minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, and Miss Phyllis Pratt, daughter of Representative Ruth Baker Pratt.

Mrs. Alfred P. Thom will entertain at luncheon on December 3 at the Mayflower in honor of her niece, Miss Mildred Williford, of Atlanta, Ga., who will spend several months in Washington. Other guests, numbering about 20, will include debutantes of the season. Miss Williford arrived in Washington a few days ago with her mother, Mrs. Paul Bailey Brooks, and they are established at the Shoreham.

Mr. Joel Y. Field, of Dallas, Tex., a member of the Leland-Stanford Football Team of 1894, who has come to Washington to attend the reunion dinner to be given by President Hoover at the White House on Thursday, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. James G. Field, wife of the late Capt. Field, U. S. N.

Columbian Women of the George Washington University will give a bridge party on the afternoon of Saturday, November 21, at the Kennedy-Warren. The function is for the purpose of raising funds to assist the university in the purchase of a replica of the famous Houdon statue of George Washington, and is an activity which Columbian Women have undertaken in recognition of the bicentennial year. Miss Janet McWilliams is chairman of the special statue committee, which is arranging the bridge benefit.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean of women at Gallaudet College, and a woman who is known throughout the country for her work in the education of the deaf, is chairman of the committee on patronesses for the benefit. Miss Peet also is a past president of Columbian Women.

The weekly hunt of the Riding and Hunt Club will not take place this week, as most of the members are attending the opening of the Fairfax hunt season at Sunset Hills. Among the many from the Riding and Hunt Club following the hounds are Mr. Moran McConhie, Mrs. Burdette Wright, Mr. John L. Kinckley, Mr. Heywood Newbold, Maj. Harry Leonard, Mr. H. H. Cole, Mr. John Finerty, Mr. and Mrs. Marbury Stamp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrico, Mr. Robert Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Maj. William M. Grimes, Mr. Chester A. Gwinn, Mr. Percy Neipold, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, Mr. H. L. Rust, jr., Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Miss Maude Preece. The fall weather has made horseback riding one of the most popular sports this season. Among the many riding from the Riding and Hunt Club on Sunday mornings are former Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. William Chewning, Mr. Eugene Myer, Mr. Walter Tuckerman, Baron and Baroness Maxmilian von Pagenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Maj. and Mrs. George Patton, Maj. William Grimes and Mr. Melvin C. Hazen.

The annual reception of the Twentieth Century Club will be held on Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Washington Club. Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith is chairman of the social committee, assisted by Mrs. Proctor M. Daugherty, Mrs. Louis M. Austin, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Mrs. William A. White and Mrs. Joseph S. Wall. In the receiving line will be Mrs. William Walter Husband, president; Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, Mrs. Ellwood P. Morey, Mrs. James K. McClintock, Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, Mrs. Frank R. Rutter and Mrs. Ernest R. McComas.

Attractive Subdebutante

Bachrach.

MISS FLORENCE HARRIS, daughter of Mrs. Russell-Bennett and Rear Admiral Frederick R. Harris, who has recently returned to Washington to make her home after passing several years in Europe.

Entertainments

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. Henry V. Butler will be at home next Monday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock in the "Sail Loft," instead of at their quarters in the Navy Yard.

The flagship of Vice Admiral Sir Vernon Harry Stuart Haggard, K. C. B., C. M. G., R. N., H. M. S. Delhi, will be at the Navy Yard, and the regular at home will be more elaborate with music and dancing.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell entertained at a luncheon, Friday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Chamberlain, of Minneapolis, Minn., who have been visiting in Washington for a week.

Mr. Chamberlain is the editor of the Minneapolis Journal, and with Mrs. Chamberlain have left for their home in the West.

On Thursday evening the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Walter Newton entertained at a dinner and theater party for Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain.

Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in their home on Woodley road, for their debutante daughter, Miss Jane Thorpe, and Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, daughter of Mr. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, another debutante of the season. Miss Thorpe and Miss McCormick-Goodhart have been close friends for some time, as the former's brother-in-law, Mr. Arthur Pack, and the latter's uncle, Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, were connected with the British Embassy here for several years, both as commercial secretaries.

On Saturday Mrs. Thorpe and Miss Thorpe will entertain at luncheon for Miss Charlotte Mayo, debutante daughter of Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, and on November 17, they will have another luncheon for Miss Elsie Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Miss Jeanne Richards, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given at the Shoreham by Mr. Jack Stafford, preceding the Shoreham Saddle Club Horse Show, in which members of the younger set took part.

The guests included Senorita Maria Sacasa, Senorita Maria Hortensia Diez de Medina, Miss Katherine Carr, Mr. Raoul Diez de Medina, Mr. Manuel Giron, and Mr. Donald Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., will be at home on Fridays throughout the season, beginning Friday at 4:30.

The stage is set for "Six Hours in Paris in 1918," the pageant of rejoicing at the Washington Auditorium Wednesday night, when there will be portrayed a gay Paris made joyous by reason of the cessation of hostilities thirteen years ago. The Veterans of

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Decorator's Service Without Charge. | THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Genuine Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table, $25. Regularly $35. | Monthly Charge Accounts arranged to please

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For Sunday Supper
Creamed Chicken and Waffles a Specialty.

Lunch, $1.00; Afternoon Tea
Dinner, $1.25 and $1.50
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THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street N.W.

Just our way of thanking Washington for its belief in Jelleff's . . . for that confidence and good-will that contribute so largely to the ever-increasing growth of this store.
This week we spread before you the new fashions in fine quality apparel . . . at prices that are an appreciation indeed of your generous year-round approval of this store! On all five selling floors . . . in every nook and corner . . . values this week in "Appreciation!"

$195 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats $175

They had to fill our rigid requirements before they could enter our stocks! Handsome skins, fine linings . . . beautifully made!

Jap Mink Coats
Last Year $450—Appreciation Price $295
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Sports Things
$29.50 to $39.50 Sports Dresses $23.75
$13.50 Suede Jackets $11.50
$5.90 to $7.50 Satin Blouses $4.95
$3.95 Sweaters $2.95
$6.50 Sweaters ...$4.95
$6.50 Tweed Skirts..$4.95
JELLEFF'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' Women's Better Dresses
$35 and $39.50 Dresses $29.50
$45 and $49.50 Dresses $39.50
$59.50 to $65 Dresses $49.50

These dresses . . . in appreciation . . . aptly express our thanks in savings!
Fashions for daytime, rough crepe, smooth cantons, sheer wools . . . for afternoon, velvets, cantons, crepe and satin combinations . . . for evening, sheer moussa (very new), heavy sheers, canton, velvets!
Come see for yourself the wonderful Appreciation dresses!
JELLEFF'S—SECOND FLOOR

Cashmere sheer crepe with yoke top of lace, flared cuffs and side inverted pleats, for a woman.....$49.50

Appreciation Accessories!
We've never had such values! You'll be wise to shop every department tomorrow.
$15 Real Crystal Necklaces $7.50
$5 and $7.50 Real Stone Jewelry ..$3.00
$3 Rhinestone Bracelets $1.95
$5 Leather Handbags..$3
$7.50 Handbags $5
$7.50 Ybry Perfumes $4.25
35c and 50c Handkerchiefs 25c
$18.50 to $25 Scanties $12.50
$5 Vagabond Sashes $3.95
$15 Silk Negligees ..$10
$5 Silk Slips $3.95
$5.95 to $7.95 Silk Gowns $5
$1 Silk Stockings....79c

Misses' and Women's Coats $110

$125 and $145 Usually

If you are a miss who really wants a glorious coat . . . choose this black boucle woolen (pictured) with blue fox animal scarf. $135 coat for Appreciation, $110.

Blue Fox Beaver Mink Kolinsky Persian Lamb

The most important furs of fashion this year, bought for Appreciation! Every one of the high quality that you get in $125 to $145 coats today! Last year they would have sold up to $165!

Copies of imports . . . Vionnet, Augustabernard, Martial et Armand, Paquin, Lanvin! The masters of the coat couturiers!

Dozens of styles in collars and cuffs . . . the slim silhouette fitted at the waistline . . . buttoning well over on one hip! Long slim skirts widening at the hem! Cavalier blue, forest green, sable, mink brown, green, Spanish Tile!

Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 44 . . . also short sizes!

A woman who loves nice things would choose this all-black coat with handsome Persian lamb collar and cuffs . . $145 coat for Appreciation . . $110.

Furred Coats
For Women and Misses

$89.50 to $98.50 coats with kolinsky, beaver, Persian lamb, fox, Paradise fitch $75

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$165 to $195 coats with finest fur collars and cuffs of genuine mink, silver fox, blue fox and other fine furs.. $135

JELLEFF'S—THIRD FLOOR

$15 now $7.50

If you need a small headsize . . .
or a large headsize . . .
If you want a close-fitting beret . . .
or a Renaissance tam . . . or a brimmed hat . . . or a turban
Come . . . tomorrow . . . to buy

Appreciation . . . Hats
½ Off
FOR EVERY HAT IN STOCK!

$5.00 hats ..... now $2.50
$7.50 hats ..... now $3.75
$10.00 hats ..... now $5.00
$12.50 hats ..... now $6.25
$15.00 hats ..... now $7.50
$17.50 hats ..... now $8.75
to
$30.00 hats ..... now $15.00

Every wanted material . . . felts, chenilles, velvets, soleils, hatters plush, metal laces, tweeds, knitted fabrics.

Every desirable color . . . black, brown, Spanish tile, green, tile blue, wine, Algerian red, Patou red, navy, grey, purple.

All Sales Final, Please
JELLEFF'S—STREET FLOOR

Entertainments

Foreign Wars are directing the show, the proceeds of which will go to destitute and disabled veterans.

The auditorium has been converted into a typical street of the Montmartre quarter of Paris in 1918, with the quaint lighting system used almost entirely for illuminating the hall. Lining the street are reproductions of buildings of the French city, well known to the American doughboy, with the picturesque balconies to be occupied by those who have taken boxes for the evening. There are the Cafe de la Paix, where maids and matrons prominent in Washington society will act as waitresses; the Louvre, the foremost art gallery in the world, completely modernized under the supervision of the Arts Club of Washington, and the Moulin Rouge, where popular beaux of the Capital will "wait" at the American bar and lovely "gigolettes" and handsome "gigolos" will sell dances for 1 franc.

No American money will be accepted at any of the concessions; the guests must exchange American money for francs at the "Banque de la Republique" and the "Credit Mayonaise," the established financial institutions of Paris, for this particular evening. Fortune-telling booths will be in evidence, and there is the Army soup kitchen, the Salvation Army dugout, where doughnuts and coffee will be served by true Salvation "lassies."

The President and Mrs. Hoover head the list of patrons and patronesses for the event, and among those who have reserved "balconies" are the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams, the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Representative and Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, Admiral and Mrs. Pratt, Admiral and Mrs. Bristol, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. David S. Ingalls, the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Ben F. Fuller, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean, the Surgeon General of the Navy and Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Deming Jarvis, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Mrs. Henry Alva Strong, Mr. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mrs. Walter Schoelkoff and Mrs. Stokes Halkett.

Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, director general of the fete, will head the reception committee, with Rear Admiral Mark Bristol.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley are cochairmen of the box committee. Boxes may still be reserved and tickets obtained from various hotels, or at the office of the grand marshal of the event, Representative Royal C. Johnson.

Eleven attractive prizes will be awarded for the most typical costumes of Armistice Day in Paris of 1918.

A round of gay little parties were given last week by chairmen of various committees of the jubilee. Meeting for luncheon at the tea hour or for buffet supper the committees have given over the conversation to discussion and furthering plans for their art in the huge celebration.

Mrs. Lutz Wahl, widow of Brig. Gen. Wahl, chairman of the refreshment committee, entertained the group of young men and women who will be "bartenders" and "French maids." The company included Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Eleanor Calvert, Miss Carma Burge, Miss Adelaide Harley, Miss Virginia Deyber, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Laura Katherine Field, Miss Jean Bryan, Miss Louise Tittman, Miss Pansy Bloomer, Miss Marshall Chandler, Miss Priscilla Totten, Miss Ann Totten, Miss Frances Wainwright, Miss Josephine Rice, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Lucile Miller, Miss Elizabeth Edison, Mr. Larry Grogan, Mr. Charles Gibb, Mr. Charles Riddle, Mr. Robert Brumbaugh, Mr. William Helvestine, Mr. Ralph Jones, Mr. W. Broadway, Mr. Wilbur Engleman, Mr. L. Battaille Pendleton, Mr. Manning D. Wallace, Mr. Robert Boucher, Mr. William Griffin, Mr. Frank Sands, Mr. William Carr, Mr. Fred Chesle, Mr. C. Bevezoski, Mr. John Keener, Mr. Joseph Conlor, Mr. Kent Dyer, Mr. F. Rogers Hamilton, Mr. Elmer Brown, Mr. Jeffrey Abel, Mr. Edward Ewewe, Mr. John Pitt, Mr. Frank Hartman and Mr. Rodey Waggaman.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover heads the list of patronesses for the Navy Relief Society's annual ball at the Willard Hotel Thanksgiving evening.

Mrs. Hoover's presence at the ball last year contributed largely to its outstanding success and it is hoped the First Lady's name topping the list of patronesses will augur a repetition.

Others included in the list of patroneses are Mrs. E. E. Gann, Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Edward Lee Jahncke, Mrs. David S. Ingalls, Mrs. Fred A. Britton, Mrs. Willard Brownson and Mrs. C. F. Hughes.

The Navy Relief Ball has become one of the traditional annual affairs to which society looks forward. It offers a delightful solution to the problem of hostesses wondering where to take their guests in town for the holiday, as few balls are more colorful.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the Navy and Marine bands and gay flags and bunting from the Navy Yard will lend a festive air to the occasion.

Founded 27 years ago by Admiral George Dewey, the Navy Relief Society is purely philanthropic, having for its purpose the relief of distress among families of men of the Navy and Marine Corps.

The annual ball is the principal means of support of the District of Columbia auxiliary chapter of the society, which takes care of innumerable families and individuals who otherwise would be dependent upon other charitable organizations.

Mrs. W. V. Pratt, wife of the chief of naval operations, is chairman of the ball. Serving on various committees are Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. E. R. Larimer, Mrs. Thomas Kincaid, box committee; Mrs. Henry V. Butler Mrs. Ben F. Fuller, Mrs. H. R. Stark, music and decorations; Mrs. F. B. Upham, Mrs. W. F. Moffett and Mrs. McVay, ticket and supper committee; Mrs. Paul Bastedo and Mrs. Gretchen Smith, publicity, and Mrs. Ray Spear, treasurer.

Plans are being completed for the Junior League ball, to be called the Patchwork Party, which will be held on Monday evening, December 7, from 10 until 2 o'clock, at the Mayflower. Mrs. Carl R. Kurtz is general chairman.

Others serving on committees for the fete are Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, chairman of programs; Mrs. Bishop Hill, who is in charge of invitations and programs; Mrs. Lawrence Baker and Mrs. Benjamin Weems, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Delattre-Seguy, publicity; Miss Dorothy Hill, cigarette girls, and Miss Hallie Brooke, who is in charge of the cabaret performance, the talent for which is being solicited from the ranks of the younger set.

Plans being formulated for the fourth annual series of Washington Bachelors' Cotillions indicate another brilliant season for the members of this gala dancing club that was inaugurated in the winter of 1928-29.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., will continue as the president of the cotillion again this season for the balls to be given on the second Mondays of December, January and February at the Mayflower.

Mr. C. Bascom Slemp is a newly elected officer of the cotillion, having been chosen as treasurer at the election of officers held last week at the home of Gen. Horton.

Other officers are Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., vice president; Mr. William Bowie Clarke, secretary, and Maj. Reginald L. Foster, U. S. A., assistant secretary.

Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier, U. S. A., is chairman of the executive committee, and Mr. Charles Mason Remey, chairman of the favors committee, and Mr. Archibald C. V. Wells heads the supper committee.

Miss Carolyn Payne, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, has been selected as the "official" debutante who will be the partner of the leader of the first cotillion to be given on the evening of December 14.

One of the first parties announced for that evening preceding the cotillion is that of Mrs. Katharyn C. Fuqua, who will present her daughter, Miss Kathryn Fuqua, at a dinner-dance to be given in the garden of the Mayflower.

The Black and White ball, which is being eagerly anticipated by the young society group of Washington will be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower by Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop jr. in compliment to the girls being presented this season.

Many out-of-town guests are arriving from New York and Philadelphia as well as from Baltimore and Richmond, most of them being from the debutante groups in their respective cities.

The debutantes have been asked to wear evening gowns of white and the young men in their formal evening suits of black will carry out the black and white color scheme of the ball. Approximately 350 of the young society group will attend and dance to the strains of Sidney's gay orchestra music.

The debutantes will stand in the receiving line and Mrs. Dunlop will carry out the idea originated by her a year or two ago of having them at the beginning of the season meet the young men of Washington who will be in attendance ata many of the young people's parties this winter.

Foreign diplomats on duty in Washington and the members of our own Foreign Service, many of whom are here in the State Department, will be present; also many young Army and Navy officers, including the White House aids, and many of the Capital's very own cavaliers.

Numerous dinner parties will precede the ball tomorrow evening.

Among those who have already accepted as patrons and patronesses for the Drama Guild of Washington for its winter program to be given at Wardman Park Theater are Dr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sidwell, and Miss Belle Shirwin. The first performance of the Drama Guild, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," will be given Friday and Saturday evenings, November 20 and 21.

Mrs. Frank J. Sloan and Mrs. Barron C. Sherrill entertained at the Bellevue Hotel Wednesday guests at a silver shower given in honor of Miss Elizabeth E. Wolfman, of 1432 Parkwood place northwest, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Peake will take place the latter part of November.

The Tennessee Society of Washington will hold its first meeting of the fall season at a dance on Saturday at 9 p. m. in the grand opening of the new ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. There will be dancing until 1 a. m., entertainment by professional dancers engaged for the occasion, favors presented to the ladies, and refreshments will be served. Parking for 400 cars on the premises has been arranged. Bob Barker, president of the society, will have charge of the affair and will preside.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis and Mrs. Harry Bernton will have charge of the Peace Day program to be given jointly by the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple and the D. C. section of the Council of Jewish Women Tuesday in the auditorium of the temple in honor of Armistice Day. Tea will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, of Chevy Chase, entertained with their annual Halloween dance October 31. The affair was a Turkish costume party and all of the guests were masked. By means of rugs and hangings the rooms were converted into Turkish tents. A buffet supper of Turkish food was served at midnight. The guests numbered 50.

Miss Phyllis Hallam, who has recently returned to Washington after spending several months in Honolulu, will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Saranell Wilson, whose marriage to Mr. David Auld, of this city, will take place on November 21.

The guests include Mesdames Riley J. Wilson, Oscar D. Clarke, Bruce Warden, Fred Pfahler, Arthur Jackson, Denton Williams, George K. Perkins, Jennie F. Kunst, Hamilton C. Claiborne and D. C. Colladay, and the Misses Betty Burke, Marion Ruess, Arline Smith, Virginia Smith, Lyndall Eckert, Mary Crippen, Elizabeth Brawner, Marjorie Archibald, Ruth Baxter, Virginia Everett, Mildred Fletcher, Phoebe Fleming, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Leach, Margaret Lundy, Elizabeth Lundy, Anne Jeffords, Edmonia Oakland, Harriot Fleming, Kathleen Mayers, Caroline Ribald, Helen Stout and Ruth Weedon.

Washington Chapter, Hadassah, will hold its annual charity ball Thanksgiving night in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel for benefit of work in Palestine. Mrs. Maurice Witland is in charge.

The members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Epsolom Phi, of George Washington University, held their annual pledge breakfast at the home of Miss Evelyn Bellows. Covers were laid for members and seven pledges, the latter receiving corsages in the sorority colors.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity will give its Thanksgiving dance November 28 at the Woodmont Country Club. The affair will be formal and open.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowie will motor tomorrow to Princeton, N. J., to visit Prof. and Mrs. Richard Field, who will entertain at dinner in their honor Tuesday evening. Mrs. Field will also give a bridge party and tea for Mrs. Bowie Thursday afternoon.

"The Bazaar of All Nations," which will be held November 16 to 20, inclusive, at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, for the benefit of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, promises to be not only an interesting entertainment but also one of the outstanding social events of the fall season.

The Playhouse recently was purchased by St. Matthew's Parish as a community house for the congregation. The bazaar has been arranged by Mgr. E. L. Buckey, pastor, and his assistants and committees cooperating with them for the benefit of the fund to complete the improvements on St. Matthew's Church, which will make the Rhode Island avenue edifice one of the most handsome in Washington.

Many donations of valuable articles have been made by members of the congregation, which will be sold during the bazaar. There also will be tables of fancy work, cakes, candies, &c. Card tables will be available at the Playhouse afternoon and evening and a number of other entertainment features have been arranged. The bazaar will be open from 2 to 10 p. m. each of the five days. Tea will be served every afternoon from 4 to 7. In order to assure originality by friendly competition, the five days of the bazaar have received individual designations. November 16 will be congrgeation day; November 17, diplomats' day; November 18, Army and Navy day; November 19, Junior League day; November 20, professional day.

The honorary committee for the bazaar is as follows: Mrs. William Benson, Mrs. Edward Douglass White Mrs. Chauncey Depew, Mrs. Philip Sheridan, Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. Henry B. Binsse, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Charles Worthington, Mrs. Joseph Curran, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Mrs. Charles Ewing, Mrs. John Devine, Mrs. D. D. V. Stuart, the Misses Cullen, Mrs. George Calvert, Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mrs. Felix Reeve and Mrs. Porter Morse.

A special committee will have charge each of the five days. On congregation day, November 16, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Daniel Stapleton will have charge of the special program.

On diplomats' day, November 17, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. William F. Sands, Miss Mary Sheridan and Mrs. Rudolf Leitner will have general charge. Among those presiding at the tea tables that afternoon will be Mme. Claudel, Mme. Debuchi, Mrs. Thomas F. Baynard, Mme. Von Prittwitz, Mme. Prochnik, Mme. Ferrara, Countess Szechenyi and Viscomtesse D'Alte.

On Army and Navy day, November 18, the special events will be in charge of Mrs. Harold Norton and Mrs. George Scriven.

Junior League day, November 19, will be in charge of Mrs. W. Kearney Carr, Mrs. David McCarthy, Mrs. D. J. Brodhead, Miss Marian Trumbull and Mrs. Hayward Newbold, assisted by young women of the Junior League.

The special events of professional day, November 20, will be in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Corcoran Thom.

The first autumn meeting of the Hood College Alumnae in Washington was held Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Virginia Boon, in California street. Plans for club activities for the winter were discussed. Among those present were Miss Isabel Nichy, Miss Dora Hughes, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, Miss Elizabeth Glaser, Miss Emily Apple, Miss Grace Dutton, Miss Helen French, Miss Virginia Jones, Miss Lois Balcorn and Miss Marjorie Hattel.

The Faculty Women of George Washington University will entertain at a reception, at 8:30 o'clock, November 20, at the Hay-Adams House, when the guests of honor will be the women new to the faculty this fall. There will be selections by the George Washington University Glee Club.

Mrs. John Donaldson, president of the Faculty Women, announces that husbands and escorts of the members are invited to the reception, and also extends a special invitation to wives and hostesses of faculty members, as well as women members of the faculty, to join this group of Faculty Women, which is one of the recent divisions of the Colombian Women.

The reception will be the regular November session of the Faculty Women, and the next meeting will take place in December.

The assembly hall of the Kellogg Building was bright with autumn foliage as a background Thursday night for a gay group of debutantes in charge of a dance for the student nurses and resident physicians of Garfield Memorial Hospital. These functions are planned in honor of the new classes of nurses and physicians by the Junior Aid of the reorganized women's board, of which Mrs. Cabot Stevens is president.

Mrs. Henry A. Willard, chairman of the juniors, headed the receiving line, and with her were Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, Mrs. Eldon King, Mrs. Thew Johnson, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Warren J. Haines, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson and Mrs. Stevens.

The floor committee of debutantes was in charge of Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur and Miss Jean Woodson, with Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Lucille Elliott, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Sydney Thompson, Miss Atlee Wirgman, Miss Isabel Perry, Miss Jeanne Richards, Miss Mary Preston Stuart, Miss Marion Dunlop, Miss Teresa Saul and Miss Mary Gibson.

Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Evelyn Howe, Miss Virginia Glazebrook, Miss Elizabeth Edson and Miss Adelaide Harley assisted at the supper table.

The Pierce Hall Players, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, will present as their first production this season, three one-act plays, next Thursday and Friday evenings.

They include "The Stoker," a play under the direction of Miss Ina Hawes; "The Lost Elevator," a farce being directed by Mr. Frank B. Steele, and "The Lover Lover," a sardonic comedy under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Palmer Mitchell.

Miss Helen May Wheeler is chairman of the business committee, and reservations for seats may be made through Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass or Mr. Frederic E. Staebner. Miss Mabel Van Dyke is in charge of publicity.

The international committee of the National Woman's Party is entertaining with a card party at Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast, on Wednesday, November 18, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening. The international note will be carried out in decorations and prizes. Mrs. Maud H. Bradbury is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, jr., celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding on November 2 at their home in Lanier place.

There were present more than a dozen of their family and kinsfolk, as well as many intimate friends of former and recent years, several having attended their wedding in 1891, which was solemnized in the First Congregational Church.

Mr and Mrs. Clark (the latter formerly Florence Perry) were both graduates of the old Central High School in O street. Their two children are Mrs. Lewis F. Colbert and Waldo Appleton Clark, whose birthday was also celebrated on November 2. There are four grandchildren.

During the evening a short informal program was presented, when Dr. William Kinnan and Mr. George W Harris furnished interesting anecdotes. There were several musical numbers. Mrs. G. A. Clark offered a solo dedicated to the couple and Miss Virginia Cureton gave several pleasing violin solos. Gilbert and Nathan Clark were heard in an entertaining burlesque rendition of "Romeo and Juliet."

To the strains of the wedding march, played by Mrs. Charles Haupt, Mr. and Mrs. Clark led the way to their spacious attic, where for the amusement of the guests was displayed the 40-year-old wedding dress and veil and the "going away" hat of Mrs. Clark, her mother's wedding gown of 1861 and numerous other garments of the long ago, as well as old photographs and many articles of interest picked up by Mr. and Mrs. Clark in their occasional travels.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega will have its November meeting Tuesday evening in the form of an informal bridge party at the home of Miss Katherine Boykin, 2521 Connecticut avenue northwest.

It is expected that a large number of tables will be subscribed from among fraternity alumnae, members of Phi Alpha Chapter, of George Washington University, and other friends, as guests are not limited to members.

Miss Mary Temple Hill, heading the committee on arrangements and prizes, is being assisted by Miss Boykin and Miss Barbara Watson. Members of Chi Omega from other colleges and universities not yet affiliated with the alumnae here are asked to communicate with Miss Hill, 2904 P street northwest.

Plans are being made by the interchapter council of Sigma Beta Sorority for a three-day convention at the Mayflower Hotel November 13, 14 and 15. Election of national officers will take place Friday evening, followed by a supper. A banquet will be given Saturday evening, with installation of new officers and the formal initiation of new girls into various chapters of the sorority. A dance will follow later in the evening.

Sunday afternoon a tea and bridge party will bring to a close Sigma Beta's convention.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Wells of Chevy Chase Parkway entertained a number of geologists and chemists at tea last Sunday afternoon to meet Mr. and Mrs. John P. Marble, who have recently come from Cambridge, Mass., and are now living at their home on Bradley lane.

Gamma Chapter of Chi Sigma Sorority is holding a benefit card party at the home of Miss Lois Mertz, 1418 Montague street northwest, next Tuesday evening. There will be a prize for each table, and refreshments will be served.

Miss Anita Maris Boggs, director, announces diplomatic Sunday evenings of the Bureau of Commercial Economics at the Shoreham Hotel will be changed to diplomatic Sunday evening salons, limited to members. The program, as in the last seven years, will be given in honor of the ambassador or minister whose nation is being presented, by films of his country and national music. Eminent men have been selected as the speakers. Following the program a light supper will be served, so the members of the Diplomatic Corps,

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Fetes

higher official and social Washington may meet the guests of honor and chat informally.

Programs will be given on Sunday evenings at 9 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom. The first evening will be on December 13. The Sundays during the Christmas holidays will be omitted. The weekly announcements of the evenings will be sent, as usual, to the members. Membership cards may be obtained from Dr. Anita Maria Boggs.

Some of the programs being arranged are Italy, Cuba, France, Great Britain, India, Palestine, Peru, Belgium, Spain, Argentina, Switzerland, Finland, Sweden the Netherlands, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Roumania, Panama, Egypt, Paraguay, Porto Rico, Philippine Islands, Colorado, United States Navy, United States Army, United States Coast Guard, American National Parks, Department of Commerce and many others.

The Maryland Society of Washington, under the chairmanship of Miss Mary W. Merrick, will entertain at a card party on Thursday evening, November 19, at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The president of the society, Mr. George H. Calvert, and Mrs. Calvert will receive the guests, many of whom will be members of well known Maryland families.

Miss Emma Loker is chairman of the committee on tickets.

Miss Gildersleeve entertained at luncheon yesterday at Gunston Hall in honor of Mrs. Matthew Elting Hanna wife of the United States Minister to Nicaragua. The guests included Senora de Sacasa, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. Ben Fuller, Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. Daniel I. Sultan, Mrs. Douglas McDougal, Mrs. C. S. Ridley, Mrs. Frank Hagner, Mrs. Rolfe Bolling, Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, Mrs. F. Bayley Wallace, Mrs. C. L. M. Fordney, Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Mrs. Edgar L. Woods, Mrs. G. Beale Bloomer and Mrs. Hamilton Cabell Claiborne.

The Overseas League will entertain at breakfast today at noon in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel, when covers will be laid for 50 guests. Mrs. D. K. Ogden, president of the Washington unit, will preside at the breakfast. Among the guests will be Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Miss Lena Hitchcock, past national president; Miss Ruth Burnside, of Philadelphia, who is at home on leave from Japan; Mrs. McCormack, president of the New York unit, and Miss Hazel Neilson, national chairman of the past presidents' parley.

The Phi Sigma Chi Sorority obtained a charter from the Delta Theta Tau Sorority, a national organization, at a formal banquet given at the Hotel Roosevelt last evening. The ten girls were officially installed by Mrs. Ermal Coffin, national inspector of the organization, who came from Warsaw, Ind., for this occasion. She was assisted by Mrs. Josephine Booth, a former member of the Alpha Omicrom Chapter, at Terre Haute, Ind., but who will now be affiliated with the new chapter.

Delta Theta Tau is a large organization, having 125 chapters throughout the United States. The charter members and officers of the new chapter are Miss Alice Evans, president; Miss Ruth Vanderbilt, vice president; Miss Wilhemina Reaves, treasurer; Miss Ellen Boyland, recording secretary; Miss Virginia McLinden, corresponding secretary; Miss Lois McGraw, historian; Miss Sara McMenaman, sergeant-at-arms.

The Delta Theta Tau Sorority owns a school in the hills of Kentucky for the purpose of the mountaineer children's education. It is called Betty Troublesome School. It pays a teacher to teach them and also sends them clothing twice a year.

The first entertainment and dance of the 1931-1932 social season of the New England States Society will be held at Meridian Mansions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, Thanksgiving Eve. All persons ever having been residents of New England are requested to send in their names to Mr. Lawrence Moran, executive chairman, 1758 Q street, and tickets will be mailed.

Arrangements for the various features of the evening have been made by Mrs. Lena Dakin Gibbs, social chairman.

A special invitation is extended to New Englanders to bring their families and friends.

Membership cards may be obtained from the offices of the New England Society, 1758 Q street, or at the door.

Miss Ellen Mangum, of Kew Gardens, L. I., entertained at a dinner, followed by a shower, Friday evening, at the Dodge Hotel, in honor of her sister, Miss Ann Mangum, whose marriage to Mr. Mark H. Raspberry will take place November 16. Covers were laid for ten guests.

Officers and members of the board of governors of the North Carolina Society met at the home of Maj. Eley P. Denson, president, Thursday night, to plan a series of six dances. The first two dances will be held at the Shoreham Hotel November 18 and December 21.

All North Carolinians and their friends are invited to these dances. Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton is secretary of the society.

A dance will be given in the Wesley Heights Club Saturday for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society. Mrs. Hugh Callahan is chairman for arrangements and her assistants include Mrs. Thomas D. Webb, Mrs. James Barnhard and Mrs. Otto Wendt. The organization supplies the funds for material to be used by the dental clinic at Children's Hospital and maintains the salary of one dental surgeon at the clinic, while the men's association pays for the services of the other.

The fourteenth annual Thanksgiving ball of the Washington Chapter Hadassah will be held in the large ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Thanksgiving night. Mrs. Morris Wittlin is chairman of the ball committee.

A dance will be given by the classes of 1929 and 1931 of Notre Dame Academy at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel on December 11. Dagmoir Orchestra will furnish the music. The dance will be gvien for the benefit of the Notre Dame Academy scholarship fund.

The chairman of the dance is Miss Irene McNamara, of the class of 1929. Miss McNamara will be assisted by a committee composed of the Misses Helen Early, Regis Boyle, Charlotte Gartner, Kathryn Gwynn, Alice Poston and Margaret Murphy.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta will be entertained at tea today by the president of the Washington association, Mrs. B. L. Dulaney, at her home, 1699 Thirty-first street northwest.

The annual turkey dinner which the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Alban's Church has given for years will take place this year in Satterlee Hall next Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., with a bazaar in progress at the Guild Hall from 3 to 8 p. m. Mrs. William Partridge, president of the auxiliary, is in charge of arrangements.

The annual Christmas sale under the auspices of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, will be held Thursday, November 19, from 11 o'clock through the afternoon and evening. The food table, which has an established reputation for home-cooked products, is under the supervision of Mrs. Frank B. Steele, assisted by Mrs. John W. Adams, Mrs. Gershom Bradford and Mrs. Charles R. Ely. The bridge party at 2 o'clock, Mrs. J. H. Thoms chairman, is sponsored by many prominent social leaders. Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce and Mrs. John L. Hyde will be hostesses for the afternoon tea. Reservations should be made at the church for dinner, which will be served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

The hospitality committee of the Women's City Club will be hostesses at the usual Sunday tea at the clubhouse today, assisted by Mrs. Francis G. Blasdel, Dr. Laura E. Blesell, Mrs. Imogene M. Blood, Miss Anais Gutierrez, Mrs. Susan C. Gwynne, Miss Ida B. Higley, Miss Elizabeth A. McKinley, Miss May Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Oliver Smith, Miss Mamie D. Sobotka, Mrs. Arnold W. Spanhoofd and Mrs. Laura M. Wight. Mrs. A. B. Allen and Miss Meda Ann Martin will preside at the tea tables.

The board of officers of Columbia Delphian Chapter will entertain the members of the chapter informally at the home of the president, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, 6510 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., next Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. M. Jansky, president; Mrs. Clem C. Williams, vice president; Mrs. Roy Clyde Miller, secretary; Mrs. George Norris, treasurer; Mrs. Holland Huntington, chairman of the seminar board, and Dr. A. M. Finnegan and Mrs. W. W. Spaid, members of the seminar board.

The afternoon will be spent in games, following which tea will be served. The tea table will carry out the colors of the Delphian Society and lighted candles in the form of the Delphian emblem will make up the centerpiece.

Tuesday evening the Sodality of St. Patrick's parish will hold its annual card party, and a dance which is being given in conjunction with it, at the Arlington Hotel, for the benefit of the Maryland missions.

Following is a partial list of patrons and partonesses who have contributed to this cause: Miss Alice Brick, Miss Daisy Brick, Mr. J. J. Cain, Mr. James Madison Carroll, Mrs. C. H. Clark, Miss Mary E. Coffey, Miss Josephine Connolly, Mrs. M. J. Dugan, Mrs. Agatha Evans, Miss Jennie Glennan, Miss Mary Greeley, Mrs. Agatha Haines, Miss Loretta A. Hannan, Mr. J. J. Howley, Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, Miss Rose DeL. Johnson, Miss Minnie Koerppen, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Julia F. Martin, Miss Bertha McCann, Miss Elizabeth Milovich, Miss Nannie V. Mitchell, Miss Annie F. Murphy, Dr. Mary O'Malley, Mrs. J. D. Proise, Mr. Percy Saffell, Miss Annie Shanahan, Mrs. Emile Sheahin, Mr. Frank Shariock, Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, Mrs. Frances Thues, Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty, Senator David I. Walsh and Mrs. Edward Douglass White.

The Societe des Concerts Intimes, in its fifth season of activity, will entertain at a concert on December 4 at the Shoreham.

A partial list of patronesses includes Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Edward D. White, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Charles D. Herron, Miss Sarah Maher, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Terry B. Thompson, Mrs. Mark Reid Yates, Mrs. Edwin Parker and Dr. and Mrs. Duncan McKim.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll entertained a company on Friday at their residence in Pershing drive, Ballston, Va. Among those present were Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Winter; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hawe, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Quade, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Quade, Miss Betty Thomas, Mr. Vernon Havenner, Mr. Charles Carroll and Miss Catherine Boswell.

Mrs. Constance Curry Carter, of Staunton, Va., will be the guest of honor and speaker at the fall meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association, Thursday at 3:30 p. m., at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Mrs. James Trimble, chairman, will preside, and Mrs. Albert G. Drane and Miss Flora Fitor will be hostesses.

The District of Columbia section of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will hold its November meeting on Tuesday at Tabard Inn, with the Minister of Bolivia and Mr. Frank L. Hess, of the United States Bureau of Mines, as guests of honor. Mr. Hess will describe an engineer's experience in Bolivia and will show lantern slides made last year. Mme. Abelli, the wife of the minister, will also be present. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, after a brief business meeting.

The section has arranged a social evening to be held at the Interior Department Auditorium on Tuesday, November 24, following a private showing of colored lantern slides, which will be made in conjunction with a lecture by Mr. Gideon Lyon, of the Evening Star, on "Japan, China and the Manchurian Question." Cards of admission may be procured by writing or telephoning Mrs. Oliver Bowles, chairman of the section, or Mrs. C. Terry du Rell.

Grand Football Round-Up Scheduled November 21.

With cheers and songs for alma mater, hundreds of alumni and former students of the Big Ten conference universities residing in Washington will gather November 21 at the Shoreham Hotel for their eleventh annual "round-up," providing a social climax to the football season. Upward of 2,000 announcements have been sent to the available list of eligibles, but the committee has been unable to reach fully double that number.

Members of the Cabinet, justices of the United States Supreme Court, many senators and representatives and others prominent in Washington official life will join old classmates in renewal of college associations.

Following an established custom, the grand march will be led by representatives of the school winning the Western Conference football title. Thereafter guests will be provided with entertainment features, including dancing, a buffet supper, a bridge tournament and a song fest. Added events are being planned.

Dr. David Wickens, Chicago, heads the committee this year. He is assisted by Dr. J. W. T. Duval, Ohio State; Dr. L. M. Lucas, Michigan; Miss Nelle Ingals, Illinois, and two representatives from each conference school.

Tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m., there will be a tea at the Y. W. C. A. in honor of the motor corps of the University of Michigan Women's Club. Mrs. Hilda Minder French, of the speech department of American University, will entertain with readings.

The Alpha Pi Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. T. Biselle, 4458 Reservoir road. All Alpha Delta Pi's from out of town are cordially invited to attend.

Former Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry have as their guest at their home in Providence, R. I., the latter's sister, Mrs. Nicholas Brown.

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SENORA MANUEL MONTERO BERNALLES, of Lima, Peru, who is passing some time at the Shoreham Hotel.

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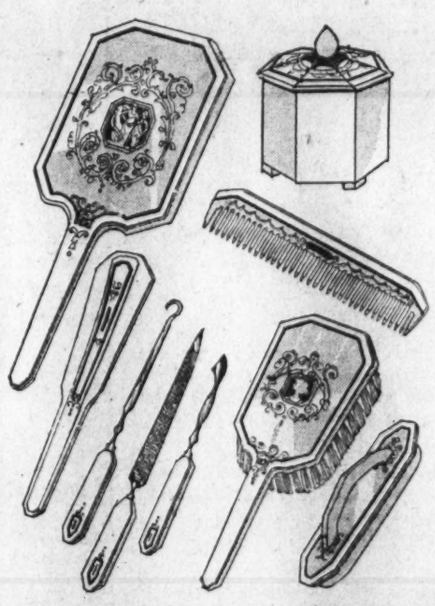

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Many people have admired and bought this lovely Adams pattern at a far higher price. Yours is the opportunity to buy it for this extraordinary low price! A gem of a Christmas gift! The set includes:

Long graceful mirror — *Button hook*
Fine hair brush — *Shoe horn*
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Rose, Jade and Blue.

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The maid's part is an unobtrusive one, but your guests are bound to notice her uniforms. Black broadcloth or soisette are beyond reproach and the set-in belts give her such a trim appearance! Sheer white organdy collars and cuffs! Sizes 14 to 46.

Aprons and Apron Sets, crisp and immaculate, $1 to $1.95

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LANSBURGH'S Numbers 300 and 400

SILK STOCKINGS

$1.35 *3 pairs $3.90*

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Number 400 Grenadine Silk Chiffon Hose

Hose of extraordinary sheerness, full-fashioned, and silk top; French heels and plaited cradle soles. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Full fashioned, with a picot top, French heels and cradle plaited soles; sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Mail and 'Phone Orders Filled by Jane Stuart—NAtional 9800.

Takoma

Mrs. J. Walter Dudley and her sister, Miss Mildred Corder, sailed the early part of the week for a two weeks' cruise to Havana and Florida ports.

Mrs. Harry I. Houston is spending two weeks at West Alexander, Pa.

Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner entertained at her home in Blair road on Wednesday in honor of her house guests, Mrs. James Fearing, Mrs. Wesley Foreman, Mrs. Leigh Sheets and Mrs. Mary Foreman, all of Elizabeth City, N. C. Assisting Mrs. Skinner in receiving were Mrs. Paul P. Pierce, Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Helen Cissel, Mrs. Willard Douglas and Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins.

Mrs. Thomas Parker has as her guest at her home in Takoma avenue her aunt, Mrs. Mary Kenyon, of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd was hostess to the Mothers' Club of Takoma Park on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith talked on Alaska. Mrs. Ladd supplemented Mrs. Smith's remarks on Alaska by telling personal experiences while visiting Alaska several years ago with her late husband, Senator Edwin F. Ladd, of North Dakota.

Mrs. Allen Stuart has gone to Leesburg, Ohio, where he will remain for some time.

Mrs. Hermon C. Metcalf entertained the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club at her Aspen street home.

Judge and Mrs. A. L. Wilson have returned from a motor trip and visit with former neighbors in Loudoun County, Va.

Miss Erma Low has returned to her home in Conowingo, Md., after spending more than a year in Takoma Park as the guest of Mrs. Jacob B. Derrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McClenon entertained the members of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church choir on Friday night at a masquerade party. Fred S. Wilson carried off first prize for the most ingenious costume. Game prizes were won by Mrs. E. L. Crandall and Miss Helen Mallory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ranson have as their guest at their home in Holt place Mrs. Ranson's mother, Mrs. G. M. Dudley, of Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Dudley came to Takoma Park from New York City and Weehawken, N. J., where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armentraut entertained friends with a Hallowe'en party. The attic was decorated to represent a barn, and spookiness and witchery abounded as a result of the unique decorations. At midnight a delicious repart was served.

Miss Helen Nusbaum has returned from a short visit at her former home in Sayre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson and their son Eldridge have returned from a motor trip to Englewood, N. J., where they spent last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Warner formerly resided in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Atkinson had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, of East Orange, N. J.

The executive board of the Takoma Park Chapter of Red Cross gave a tea at the home of Mrs. William Stuart on Friday, when official representatives of the District of Columbia Chapter were present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilcox have as their guest their nephew, Mr. Llewellyn Wilcox, of Mountain View, Calif. Mr. Llewellyn Wilcox will visit his brother, Mr. Uthiah Wilcox, of Washington, before returning to California.

Mr. Lyndon Skinner, of Nashville, Tenn., is spending some time in Takoma Park.

Mr. Walter I. Burgan, of the S. D. A. General Conference Press Bureau, has returned from Omaha, Nebr., where he attended the fall council of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. En route home Mr. Burgan stopped at Indianapolis and Crawfordsville, Ind., where he visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clymer, of South Bend, Ind., who have been the house guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chilson, for some time, have returned to their Indiana home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Morrison have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Armand L. Bowers, and her son, Armand L. Bowers, jr., of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss May Cook, formerly of Takoma Park, is spending some time here with friends, en route from Northampton, Mass., to her winter home in Florida.

Dr. William A. Shannon will address the Council of Mothers' and Children's Clubs at a joint meeting of all the circles comprising the club, to be held on Friday, at 8:30 p. m., at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library. Dr. Shannon will speak on general health topics.

An unique entertainment was provided guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Spear at a Halloween party at their Valley View home Saturday night. A complete vaudeville show of eleven acts was presented, burlesquing a television performance broadcast through radio. Mr. Henry Deitrich was director of the interesting program. Among Mr. and Mrs. Spear's guests were Mr. and Mrs. James M. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dodge, Mrs. C. Leonard Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Magness, Mrs. Frederick Johnston, Miss Doris Johnston, Mr. Amos Hunt, Mrs. Dean W. Judd, Mrs. Arthur LaBaie, Miss Adele LaBaie, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maddox, Mrs. Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Nellis, Miss L. M. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel, Mrs. Alfred Ray, Mrs. Emma Spear, Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Wilson and Mr. Howard Wilson.

Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor will entertain for a benefit card party for the Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R., at her Albany avenue home tomorrow at 8 p. m. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Pattie, Mrs. W. L. Holt, Mrs. Ethel Lamond and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson.

Mrs. Peter Remsen will entertain the November meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Plans will be completed for a turkey dinner on November 22 and for the play "Icebound," to be sponsored by the society and presented by the Takoma Players, led by Dr. E. Clyde Shade. Mrs. Duncan Stuart will be hostess to Circle Noll, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten will review "Backgrounds With Figures," by Beaux, and Miss Rebecca Warner will review "Men of Art," by Craven.

Several business houses of Takoma Park have signified their willingness to support a basketball team and organization of a team is about completed. H. Drake, manager of the team, has already signed up the following players: Check Wilkins, M. Bennett, W. A. Toler, Lee Wilkins, Johnson, Peter Miller, L. Richardson, Dillo Smith and R. King. Home games will be played at the firehouse and community center on Thursday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. J. V. McNary will review Hergeshimer's "The Limestone Tree," and Mrs. Peter Remsen will review "Years of Grace," by Margaret Barnes.

At an executive committee meeting of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce held Wednesday at the Takoma Inn arrangements were made for the annual election of officers on Monday, November 23, at 8 p. m. Gordon W. Bonnette, president of the business men's group, is completing his second year as head of the organization.

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will preach to veterans of wars at the 11-o'clock service this morning. His subject will be "Some of Our Unattained Ideals." Preceding the sermon for adults Rev. La Rue will give a sermonette for children on "The Story of a Doctor of Music." Tonight Mr. La Rue will give the sixth sermon in a series on "Things to Believe—About God."

Armistice Day will be observed in the services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church today. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Pace of Peace." Tonight at 8 o'clock Mr. Schearrer will speak on "Does the Bible Sanction War?" At the midweek prayer meeting on Thursday night the subject for the meeting will be "What Should Happen to Our Churches?"

Holy Communion will be observed at Trinity Episcopal Church this morning at 8 o'clock and will be conducted by the Rev. Christian M. Young, rector emeritus of the church. Mr. Young will preach at 11 o'clock service and the Young People's Society will have charge of the 8 p. m. service. Walter P. Plumley will give an address at the evening service. Mr. Plumley is a recent graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary, and a member of Trinity Church.

"The World's Need of a Living Christ" is the subject for the sermon by the Rev. M. Elmore Turner at the 9:30 o'clock service at the Takoma Park Christian Church. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service. Tonight at 8 o'clock a Christian Fellowship Hour will be conducted by Mr. Turner.

At a recent meeting of the Takoma Park Lions Club an appropriation was voted the Takoma Tigers Baseball Association in lieu of the annual banquet usually tendered the champion team of the Capital City League, and thrice champions of Montgomery County League. The appropriation was supplemented by a donation from Gordon W. Bonnette, president of Old Colony Laundry, and the money will be used by the Tigers to clean up outstanding bills. Doran S. Platt is president of the Lions Club and Joseph B. Simpson, president of the Takoma Tigers Association.

Mrs. Robert W. Taft and her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Taft, are in Greenwich, Conn., where they are the guests of Mrs. Taft's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whitman.

Maryland Belle

Bachrach.

MISS JULIET M. BOWIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Beall Bowie, of Mount Lubentia, near Largo, Md.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant and Mrs. Robert Bennett were joint hostesses at the Woman's City Club to the members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the League of American Pen Women. The president, Mrs. David McPherson, who has recently returned from California where she passed the summer, presided. Beginning with the December meeting, the branch will begin a systematic study of the history of America. Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack and Miss Irene Juno will furnish the papers to be read. Miss Dorothy Nicholson will give a brief talk on the Colonial Exposition in Paris. Following the meeting tea was served. Among those present were: Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Mary S. Parker and Miss Louise Worden, assisting the hostesses.

Miss Ruth Adams has returned from New Haven, Conn., where she visited her cousin, Mrs. Keith Glennon, and also attended the Dartmouth-Yale football game. Miss Adams flew by plane to New Haven Conn.

Mr. Walter Miles and his son, Mr. Walter Miles, jr., have left by motor for Nashville, Tenn., to visit relatives, and incidentally to attend the Maryland-Vanderbilt football game.

Mrs. Walter Miles will entertain at a studio tea at her home Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5.

Miss Marion Hatch, of Arlington, Mass., is spending November with Mrs. Warren Kendall. Mr. Rolfe Kennedy has returned to the University of North Carolina, after a week-end visit at the home of Miss Roberta Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Kendall.

The Chevy Chase Community Club will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Hayden at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Douglass Griessemer will speak on "The Work of the Red Cross."

Mr. Billy Blum has returned to the Wharton College at the University of Pennsylvania after spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Blum. Mr. Harold Deveau accompanied Mr. Blum to Philadelphia and motored back on Thursday.

Mr. Ward Smead has returned to Marshall Hall Military Academy in Virginia after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Smead. Mrs. Smead and her son, Richard, motored back to the academy with her son.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson, of West Melrose street, will entertain the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at her home, when Mrs. Clinton Wolcott will review the novel, "Father," by Elizabeth.

Dr. William Blum left Wednesday for Philadelphia, where he spoke at the Franklin Institute. He was accompanied by Mrs. Blum and her brother, Mr. Frank J. Baylis, of Winchester, Va.

The Chevy Chase Maryland Garden Club met Wednesday for their monthly meeting with Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop. Mr. Benjamin Morrison was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Beall, of Cody, Wyo., and Col. and Mrs. George T. Everett and their daughter, Miss Beall Everett, of Philadelphia, spent last week with Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. Beall. Mr. Beall and Mrs. Everett are the son and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Beall. The engagement of Miss Beall Everett to Lieut. William A. Davis was recently announced. No date has yet been set.

Mrs. Charles Perley Smith of Kanawha street entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon for her club when the following guests were present: Mrs. Young W. Cordell, Mrs. Robert J. Service, Mrs. Egbert A. Clark, Mrs. Robert Haywood, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Freeman, and Mrs. Walter S. Gard.

Mrs. William R. Myers will entertain the executive board of the Womans Club at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Pennington will entertain her Mother Club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Dr. Ahlers will speak. Tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner, jr., entertained a foursome at dinner Thursday evening at the University Club.

Miss Grace Bonham, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis for two weeks at their home on Ridgewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. May, of Elm street, entertained at five tables of bridge last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Fred Ferguson, of Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Motor out 16th street to Maryland State Line, then RIGHT one mile straight thru Traffic Light to this colorful "Old Tavern" for a

Real Virginia Ham Dinner

Or other appetizing Dinners of Fried or Broiled Spring Chicken, Top Sirloin and Tenderloin Steaks, Chops and "Mrs. K's" Spaghetti.

Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday Morning Breakfast, too, 9 to 12.
Phone Shepherd 3500
Open All Year Every Day

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.

The Glory of Brisk Autumn Days

...appeals to those who enjoy the season's beauty in trees and fields. Let the crowning event of the day be dining in the quaint French Provincial atmosphere of Normandy Farm with its giant open fireplaces with crackling logs. An excellent cuisine offers distinctive foods for the discriminating.

8 miles from District Line, Wisconsin Ave., then River Road to Potomac, Md., right 1 mile to farm.

Phone Rockville 352

Decorations by Genevieve Hendricks, Inc.

$15 PERMANENT WAVES
$6.50

The Latest Croquingnole Styles with Marcel Top and Ringlet Ends

Wall Plate Facials—Steamer Treatment for hair and scalp disorders

50c Beauty Sevice

METROPOLITAN BEAUTY SHOP
10th and F Street N.W.
Entrance 527 10th St. N.W.—National 9281

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh
Telephone DIstrict 4400

For the Little Woman Who Is Hard to Fit and the Larger Woman

Handsome Fur-Trimmed Coats

$69.50

In this group are two distinct size ranges, one for the short woman with matronly lines—the other for the tall woman of larger figure.

Decidedly wearable models designed to give youthful lines. Luxurious, high fashion furs. Black, Dark Brown, Green.

Fine Boucle Woolens Furred in Kolinsky, Kit Fox, Persian Lamb, Black Fox, Skunk and Fitch.

Larger Women's Sizes, 39¼ to 51¼
Little Women's Sizes, 35½ to 45½

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Luxurious Five o'Clock Dresses

For Women and Larger Women

$29.50

When you put on these gorgeous new dresses you'll feel very luxurious and very grande dame! You'll rejoice at what their excellent lines and well-chosen styles do for your figure!

All Lace with Jackets
Crepe Moravias
Velvets
Triple Sheers with Lace
Lame and Heavy Sheers

New Purples
New Blues
Old Wine
Greens
Brown
Black

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

New Weaves and Colors Enhance the Youthful Silhouette in

Knitted Suits

$10.95 and $16.50

New Corduroy Rib-Knit
Soft Angoras
Nubby Tweed Knits
Diagonal and Striped Knit

With a sleek fitting jacket, a smartly tailored skirt and a lacy wool blouse boasting some chic color contrast or new neck treatment, you're ready for every wind that blows, whether you wear your suit with or without a coat.

Black, Brown, Green, Blue, Red, Tile, Wine, Navy, Gray, Mixtures. Sizes 14 to 44.

Sports Shop—Third Floor.

The New Turbans —have gone to our heads!

$5

More youthful, more flattering and more wearable, the very feminine new turbans are the smart choice of the hour! Wear them with your winter coat with huge fur collar! Wear them with your luxurious Five o'Clock and Supper Dresses!

Ostrich Angoras — Metal Cloths—Velvets—Cire Ribbons—Satins—Boucles

Black, Brown, Persian Green, Kiltie Green, Spanish Tile, Silver and Gold.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Marvelette Inner-Belts

For Larger Women

$5 & $7.50

This wonderful inner-belt garment does wonders for your figure! It has a reputation in our corset department for fitting without alteration. You are fitted from three hip-sizes for each bust measure (38 to 48), which has much to do with the perfect corseting of the larger women.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Special Low Prices on Babies' and Tots' Apparel

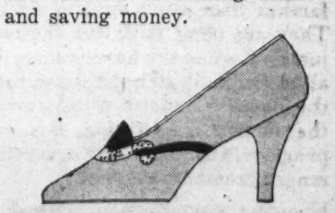
Handmade Dresses	$1.00
Boxed Bath Robes, infants	$1.00
Beacon Bath Robes, 2 to 6	$1.59
Quilted Robes, 2 to 6	$1.19
Knitted Leggings	$1.59
Knitted Bonnets and Toques	79c
Handmade Bootees	2 for $1
Receiving Blankets, pink, blue	39c
Tots' All-Wool Sweaters, 3 to 6	$1.19
Infants' Silk or Chinchilla Coats	$2.95
Sweater and Beret Sets, 1 to 3	$1.95
Babies' Legging Sets	$2.95
Imported Suede Zipper Sets, 3-6,	$5.95
New Winter Shawls	$2.95
New Baby Vests	$1.00
Bands and Binders to match	50c

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

The Smartest Feet Are Smartly Shod in "Princess Royal" Hand-Turned Shoes

$6

And at no more than the cost of an ordinary shoe! These finely made, smartly styled models will be a pleasing discovery in the business of looking smart and saving money.



Classic Colonial Pump, of black suede trimmed with reptile; the tongue is of patent leather—thus proving that three leathers are smartest.

Center-Buckle Strap of Java Brown kid, with applique of patent leather. Also shown in black.

Brown Suede and Kid make a clever alliance in this new pump. Piped in gold kid.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

A MODEL Government speaker, in so far as radio department is concerned, is Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Dr. Klein takes the business seriously. He reads his addresses, but does it so skillfully that listeners get the impression that he is speaking without notes.

He even goes so far as to provide himself with a rag-cloth paper which will not "rattle" as the sheets are turned over. Likewise, Dr. Klein always has his talks timed to the second.

"When I am putting Dr. Klein on the air," Stanley Bell, the announcer, remarked recently, "I never have to worry about him running overtime. He stops exactly on the minute. It is really remarkable the way he keeps up with his schedule. Whenever the minute hand makes a complete circuit Dr. Klein usually tosses off one completed page which he has read.

"The manuscript is so marked, and from time to time he glances at the clock to see whether he is ahead or behind his schedule. There are even marks on it where he may 'hem and haw' or have a little time to extemporize if he so desires. Whatever else happens, when his period is up he stops automatically almost to the second."

Dr. Klein himself is keenly enthusiastic about broadcasting as a means of "getting at grips" with the thoughts and impulses of the people. Through the fan mail, he says—and the assistant secretary's correspondence of this character is very large—you find out what the people are really thinking, on countless vital matters."

More than 150 talks by Dr. Klein have gone on the air. He first faced the microphone in May, 1928—and he has done so once a week ever since, except for a few intervals when he has been unavoidably absent from the Capital.

The letters that flow in upon Dr. Klein as a result of these weekly broadcasts come from the heads of great corporations and people on lonely farms—from cowpunchers and export managers—from students of social trends and proprietors of corner groceries—even, upon occasion, from penal institutions.

ONE unfortunate elderly gentleman in the Middle West took the assistant secretary's academic title of "Doctor" in the medical sense and became imbued with the idea that he was a man of potions and scalpels. "Maybe he tuned in just as I was belaboring commercial 'ills and maladies,'" Dr. Klein remarked. "Anyway, he wrote me a most pathetic letter, carefully detailing all his symptoms and requesting a large batch of my 'pills.' I was really sorry that I wasn't able to diagnose and prescribe—but I did the next best thing, I believe, by referring his letter to the Public Health Service."

Sometimes the correspondents get the titles of the talks a little mixed. In connection with his talk on the machinery-replacement problem, one firm wrote to Dr. Klein saying that they would like very much to "get hold of 'the Junk Heaps of America.'" "Naturally," he says, "I couldn't satisfy that request absolutely in full—but I did my modest bit by sending along a small stack of copies of the talk on 'The Menace of Obsolescence.'"

John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, will speak over the WJZ network tonight, 8:15 o'clock.

ALTHOUGH the average owner of a radio receiver is not interested in technical details of operation, he is interested in getting the best possible performance out of his set. The man who takes good care of his receiver realizes the value of giving it an annual overhauling.

"The best of receivers will be all the better for a thorough servicing now and then, with tube replacements where necessary. A new set of tubes will often rejuvenate the old receiver to an incredible extent," Ray H. Manson, chief engineer of the Stromberg-Carlson Co., advises.

"In the well-made receiver all parts except tubes are usually good for years of service. But tubes must be replaced just as electric lighting bulbs must. Due to constantly available power supply and to better programs, sets today are being used two or three times as long as they were several years ago and the only perceptible wear is upon the tubes," Mr. Manson continues. "One often thinks that because the tubes light in his receiver they are in good condition. This is not so, and their real condition can be ascertained best by the service man's tests. Depleted tubes not only injure tone quality but made the set insensitive and broaden the tuning."

GEN. JOHN G. PERSHING, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Geraldine Farrar and Mary Pickford are among the participants in the fourth Sunday night coast-to-coast broadcast under auspices of President Hoover's organization on unemployment relief. The program will be routed through more than 150 stations of the NBC and CBS and will run for 75 minutes, beginning at 10:45 p. m.

In addition to the above Walter Damrosch and his orchestra, Kathleen Norris, Dennis King, Irvin Cobb, the Cathedral Choir, John Charles Thomas and Paul Kochanski, violinist, will be heard.

Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, will direct a new series of Sunday concerts, presenting symphonies of the great masters (WRC, 1:15 p. m. today).

In announcing the concerts, which he described as a "postgraduate course in the finest type of classic and modern music," Mr. Damrosch explained that he believes the American public is ready for more mature offerings as a direct result of the musical education they have received through the medium of radio in the past few years.

For the first of the 25 concerts, Dr. Damrosch has chosen Symphony, No. 2, in D (Brahms); Moment Musicale and German Dance, No. 5 (Schubert); Canzonetta from Quartet in E Flat, Op. 12 (Mendelssohn), and "Bourree Fantasque" (Chabrier).

ANOTHER new series makes its bow when the Buick program is presented (WRC, 9:45 p. m.), with Frank Black directing a 34-piece orchestra.

Costarring in the new Sunday series will be Countess Olga Albani, soprano, and a male quartet—James Melton, Lewis James, Phil Dewey, and Wilfred Glenn.

Richard Bonelli, barytone of the Chicago Civic Opera, will sing seven songs (WRC, 5:30 p. m., today). Included are "Gypsy Love Song," "Bird Songs at Eventide," "La Paloma" and "The Lost Chord."

Jose Iturbi, pianist, will make his first network broadcast with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Erich Kleiber, during the concert this afternoon (WMAL, 3 p. m.; WABC, 4 p. m.).

The program includes: "Pagan Symphony" (Joelyn); "Kleine Theater Suite" (Toch); Piano Concert in E Flat" (Mozart), Jose Iturbi, and Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner).

A SPECIAL orchestra selected from the ranks of the New York Philharmonic Symphony will be directed in an all-Wagner program by Fritz Reiner in "Music Along the Wires" (WMAL, 8:15 p. m.).

Program details include: Prelude to Act III, "Lohengrin;" Wolfram's "Blick Ich Umher," from "Tannhauser," Frederic Baer, barytone; "Magic Fire Music and Ride of the Valykries" from "Die Walkure," and finale from "Die Meistersinger."

Dam Site to Furnish Firewood for Needy

Harrisburg, Pa., (U.P.).—Construction of the Pymatuning Dam, in northwestern Pennsylvania, will provide needy families with free fuelwood, the State department of forests and waters announced here.

"Many acres of timber with little or no commercial value must be cleared at the reservior site," the department said.

"Unemployed will be permitted to cut wood for home consumption upon application to the authorities in charge. No free wood permits will be issued to those who wish to sell or exchange wood products. An ample supply of wood is assured for those who may apply for cutting permits."

The Listener Speaks

Inquires About Phil Carlin.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I read the article in The Post and agree with the man about the radio programs. It is now nothing but a bill of fare of food, clothing, tooth powder, &c., and such poor programs.

"The Crime Club," Sherlock Holmes are well told. There must be some new announcers on WRC and one can hardly understand them, especially when they talk French!

Has Phil Carlin resigned? M. R.

No, indeed; Phil Carlin has not resigned. He has long since graduated from regular announcing and is now Eastern program director of the National Broadcasting Co. in New York City. Carlin is an old standby without which the industry could hardly get along.—Radio Editor.

Could Dispense With Crooners.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank you for publishing L. H. M.'s idea of the "Lee Morse" program. We also think it poor.

There are several "crooners" who could easily be dispensed with but, of course, we can't expect every program arranged just to suit us.

D. E. M.

Wants King Tut Back.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Am very much interested in your "Dial Flashes." Now I am going to ask you if you can tell us why King Tut and his gang were taken off the air. They used to be on WJSV. As for real entertainment, they had "it" coming on around luncheon hour and it was a real treat for the housewife.

You can see by the address that we are far from the maddening crowd but I doubt if you can realize how much we appreciate the radio entertainers unless you are in our shoes. I have tried to find out by calling King Tut's studio when they failed to come on. They said they expected to be back in a few days.

When two weeks passed and still they did not come, although on the regular radio list, I called up Station WJSV and I was handed the icy mitten, so to speak. In their hour we have phonograph records. I feel like you will help us if you can.

MRS. RICHARD SUCROW.
Wheaton, Md.

WMAL Sopranos.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Dear Sir: If sopranos were ten cents a dozen, WMAL still couldn't get enough of them to replace the Mills Brothers, as was done last Thursday night. Four alleged high notes were enough for me and then over to some other station which offered a program of entertainment. Hoping you feel the same.

E. M. DICKERSON.

Grand Canyon View Popular.

Grand Canyon, Ariz., (U.P.).—Sight-seeing by air was so popular during the summer season just closed that Grand Canyon Airlines, Inc., has started an $86,000 expansion program to meet anticipated air travel demands over the national park in 1932.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Tales of the Emerald Isle.
12 (noon)—Sparklets.
12:15 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
12:30 p. m.—Biblical Drama.
1:00 p. m.—Sentinels of the Republic Program—"Government Interference With Business," by Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland.
1:15 p. m.—Walter Damrosch Hour.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers With William Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in the Friendly Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Florsheim Frolic.
4:30 p. m.—The Wonder Program.
5:00 p. m.—N. D. C. Artists' Service Hour.
5:30 p. m.—General Electric Twilight Hour.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
7:27 p. m.—Last Minute News.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff With Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—The American Album of Familiar Music."
9:45 p. m.—The Buick Program.
10:15 p. m.—Ted Wems Orchestra With Ilo May Bailey.
10:45 p. m.—President Hoover's Program for Unemployment Relief.
12 (midnight to 1:00 a. m.)—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—Quiet Marmonies.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast.
12:45 p. m.—Hungarian Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Sons of Eli.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; Erich Kleiber, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service From Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:01 p. m.—Mayflower Concert Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Noah Beery; Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein, "Beating the Slump."
7:15 p. m.—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Small, tenor.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Druzs and Doctors.
8:15 p. m.—Music Along the Wires; Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner conductor.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Roxy Theater Symphony.
9:30 p. m.—Romances of the Sea.
10:00 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
10:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
10:45 p. m.—President Hoover's Program for Unemployment Relief.
12:01-12:30 a. m.—Loew's Midnight Revories.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (329 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Police Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Services.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Dance Tunes.
1:30 p. m.—American Legion Program.
2:00 p. m.—Greek Bible Students Association.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Jimmie Hardison, pianist.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Sorority Dance Orchestra.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (265 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
10:45 a. m.—Waleah Tower Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church Service.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—Crescendo Male Chorus.
4:15 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
4:45 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
5:15 p. m.—Kalua Boys.
5:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Concert.
7:35 p. m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:00 p. m.—Studio Feature.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p. m.—Foxettes—Fox Theater.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Full Gospel Tabernacle Service.
11:30 p. m.—Blanche Calloway Orchestra.

Ether Highlights

1 p. m. (WRC)—Gov. Albert Ritchie.

1:15 p. m. (WRC)—Walter Damrosch Series (new).

3 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Jose Iturbi, pianist.

5:30 p. m. (WRC)—GE Twilight Hour.

8 p. m. (WRC)—Rubinoff With Cantor.

8:15 p. m. (WMAL)—Music Along the Wires.

9:45 p. m. (WRC)—The Buick Program (new).

10 p. m. (WJSV)—Fox Theater Program.

10:45 p. m. (WRC, WMAL)—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief Program.

12:01 a. m. (WMAL)—Loew's Organ Reveries.

WMAL—TUESDAYS
7:30—RADIO JOE and Budget Boys!
Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness. Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

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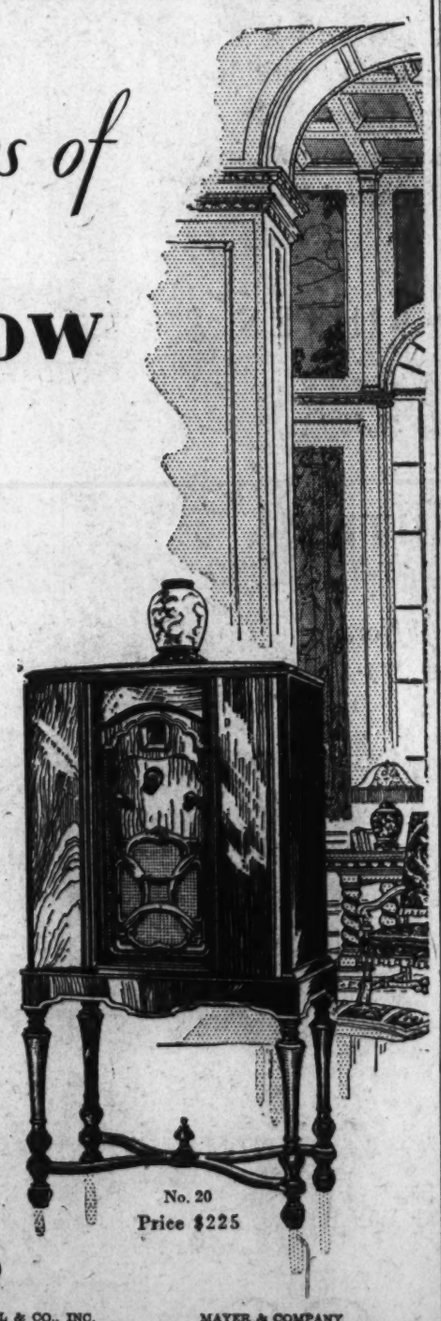
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

In the homes of
THOSE WHO KNOW



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Automatic Gas Heat is easy to install—there's no tearing up, no muss or bother for you. All you need do is telephone any heating contractor or NAtional 8280—and a comfortable winter is assured.

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WORLD RELATIONS SUBJECT OF STUDY

Prof. MacLean Offers New Course to Class at Trinity College.

Recognizing the general trend of individual interest in the direction of international life, Dr. D. MacLean, professor of political science at Trinity College, has organized there a course on international relations. The purpose of the class will be to give the students an opportunity to study the social, moral, legal and institutional aspects of international relations; and the geographic, anthropological, religious and social backgrounds of international life. World trade and finance, political and diplomatic relations, treaties, conventions, international law, problems of war and peace, consideration of the basis and forces making for just and permanent world peace in the light of the teachings of the church; the League of Nations, the World Court, and the International Labor Office, are all subjects which will be discussed in the class.

To make the course of more vital interest Dr. MacLean has organized the class as the International Relations Club of Trinity College. At a recent meeting the club elected the following officers: Miss Jean Butler, of Washington, president; Miss Mary McGillicuddy, of Boston, Mass., vice president; Miss Catherine Crimmings, of Boston, Mass., recording secretary; Miss Catherine Redmond, of Washington, corresponding secretary; Miss Marcelle LaRose, of Bismarck, N. Dak., treasurer. The constitution of the club was read and the date was set for the next meeting. Plans are being made for organizing the club into a model session of the World Court and League Council for the discussion of a current international problem. The question will be discussed and debated in the manner of the World Court or League Council, according to which international body the club may choose to represent at its meetings.

Dr. MacLean, who is professor of ethics, legal ethics and jurisprudence at Catholic University, is an authority on the subject of international relations. He has spent some time in Geneva studying the organization and function of the League of Nations, the interational labor office, and other international organizations dealing with international problems. As a member of the economics and ethics committees of the National Catholic Association for Promotion of World Peace, Dr. MacLean has been active. He has published this year a booklet on the permanent peace program of Pope Benedict XV.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO."

If November 8 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to noon, from 3:10 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 8:30 p. m. to 10:20 p. m. The danger periods are from 1 p. m. to 2:50 p. m. and from 6:15 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The signs presage for November 8 restful influences, and there will be little urge to be "up and doing." There will be a slight danger of domestic differences; all bad results can be avoided by kindness and unselfishness. Romance will provide no startling features and will progress normally and satisfactorily. A day of contentment and ease.

Children born on this November 8 will be self-satisfied, determined and very capable. They will be stubborn, undemonstrative and ambitious. Proud of their family, they will spare no effort to surround its members with every comfort. This will be more attributable to a sense of obligation than to the urge of affection.

You, if born on November 8, have good business ability and dependable judgment. You are very observant and see everything that goes on around you—through you often pretend that you do not. You are rather tactless and never, even when an emergency demands it, attempt to dissemble your thoughts or leave them unexpressed. You are extremely critical of others, but not sufficiently so of yourself. While you are not lazy, you do not like work of the plodding kind and often grow impatient at the slow manner in which things move.

You are steadfast in your friendships and never refuse a friend who apepals to you for aid. You have good taste and, like most people, love to be admired. A little subtle flattery—provided it is not laid on too thickly—goes a long way with you, especially if it be administered by the opposite sex, to whose charms you are susceptible.

At times you brood and become self-centered. If anything has gone wrong, however, it is never your fault. This is very much in evidence on the part of women born on November 8. They are convinced that they are and have been always right. You are affectionate, but it is quite hard for you to show it.

Successful people born on November 8:

William Wirt, Attorney General under J. Q. Adams.
David Bradley, manufacturer.
George B. Loring, agriculturist.
Marie Prevost, film artist.
Annie C. Ketchum, poet.
Oliver O. Howard, chief of Freedman's Bureau.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Prison Band to Extend Tours to Pueblo, Colo.

Canon City, Colo. (U.P.).—The orchestra made up of Colorado penitentiary residents has extended its concert limits to Pueblo. The orchestra, directed by Earl A. Stowe, went to the State Hospital at Pueblo and entertained more than 2,300 residents for two hours with a varied program of music.

A coterie of guards from the pentiary accompanied the orchestra.

Detroit's Married School Teachers May Lose Jobs

Detroit (U.P.).—Married teachers in the Detroit public schools, who do not take a voluntary leave of absence this year, as requested by the school board, may not be offered contracts next spring, board members have indicated.

Of the 100 teachers whose husbands are either employed by the school board or in some other city capacity but 18 have voluntarily stepped aside this year, it was said.

Texan Owns Edition Of Unusual Paper

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—The only known copy of the "wall paper" edition of the Vicksburg, Miss., Daily Citizen, dated July 2, 1863, is owned by H. B. Carroll, of the University of Texas history department.

According to Carroll, Northern soldiers found the type already arranged and set up when they raided the shop. Amused at the propaganda it contained, a soldier printed copies on wall paper for the entertainment of his comrades.

Dog Traded for Produce.

Winona, Mo. (U.P.).—Pat Frazier is doing his part to keep business moving. He traded a dog valued at $5 for 4 gallons of molasses, 50 cents worth of popcorn, a bushel of sweet potatoes and a considerable bulk of spuds.

AERONAUTIC SCHOOL OPENS NOVEMBER 10

First Class Will Begin on Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M. in Southern Building.

The National School of Aeronautical Engineering announces the opening of its first class on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. This school is located in Suite 220, Southern Building, Fifteenth and H streets northwest.

According to present plans, all classes will be held in the evening, although Saturday afternoon classes are contemplated.

The purpose of the course is to teach aeronautical engineering in all its phases from a theoretical and practical standpoint. The entire course will last 90 weeks. The first 36 weeks will be devoted to a study of aerodynamics and the airplane. This course will consist of lectures, problems, quizzes, inspection trips to aerodynamical laboratories and aircraft factories, practical and illustrated talks on the operation of various parts of the airplane and talks and lectures by prominent outside persons who are engaged in the aircraft industry. The textbook used will be "Simple Aerodynamics and the Airplane," by Monteith & Carter.

The next eighteen weeks of the course will be devoted to the study of stress analysis preparation and include the preparation of a complete analysis on a modern airplane. The last 36 weeks of the course will be devoted to the aerodynamical as well as the mechanical and detailed design of an up-to-date airplane.

According to the officers of the school, this will be the only complete course in aeronautical engineering offered by a private school in this country and will be the equal of university courses covering the same subject. In order to obtain the best possible instruction for students, only graduate aeronautical engineers with a wide practical experience will instruct.

Owing to the wonderful facilities in Washington which are adaptable to the teaching of such a course as this, the officers of the school desired to take advantage of the fact that such facilities are not obtainable in other cities in this country. This fact has greatly influenced them in their decision to make Washington the headquarters.

All textbooks used in this course will be furnished by the school at no additional expense and will become the property of the students upon their starting the course.

The officers of the company are as follows: H. W. Barlow, president. Mr. Barlow is president of the National Aircraft Engineers, Inc., a local firm of aeronautical consultants. First vice president, Maj. H. A. Gillis, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, who served in the Army during the war as a major in the Ordnance Department. He is a consulting mechanical engineer and the treasurer of the Lewis Hotel Training School in Washington. Second vice president, F. C. Albright, a reserve officer in the United States Army, formerly with the engineering sections of the United States Army Air Corps at Wright Field, and the Aeronautical Branch of the Department of Commerce in Washington, and assistant chief engineer of the Spartan Aircraft Corporation. Secretary, Harry Little, a reserve officer in the United States Army. Treasurer, J. R. Richards, of Washington, D. C. Director of advertising, C. J. Marchan.

Institute of Life Starts Tomorrow

Evangelical Sessions Will Be Held in Concordia Church.

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday the Annual Institute for Life and Religion will be held at Concordia Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest. The program for every evening will be supper and fellowship hour at 6 p. m.; Bible study at 7 p. m.; group meetings for young people, women and men at 7:30 p. m.; closing assembly at 8:30 p. m.

The Bible study on each evening will be conducted by the Rev. E. J. Dettbarn, of St. John-Con Church, Baltimore. The young ples group each evening will ha speaker the Rev. Paul Gabler, o Luke Church, Baltimore. In women's group the speakers will Monday, Miss Anne Rogers, Juve Court worker; Tuesday, Mrs. Milton Lang, missionary from India; We nesday, Mrs. Miller, president of the Baltimore Federation of the Evangelical Women's Union.

The speakers in the men's group will be: Monday, Mr. Krebill, of Wa lace Memorial Presbyterian Churc Tuesday, the Rev. Th. Twente, m sionary from India; Wednesday, J. Black, executive secretary of the Lutheran laymen's movement. In the closing assembly the speakers will be: Monday, the Rev. C. E. Hawthorn of Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church; Tuesday, the Rev. Th Twente; Wednesday, the Rev. F. C. Rueggeberg, president of the Atlantic District of the Evangelical Synod of North America.

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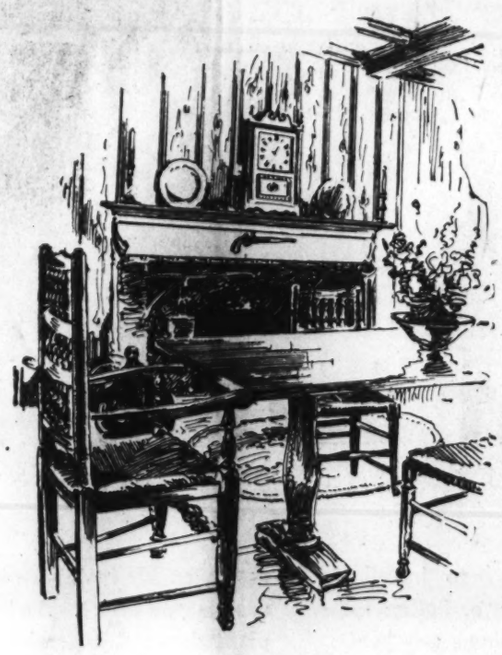

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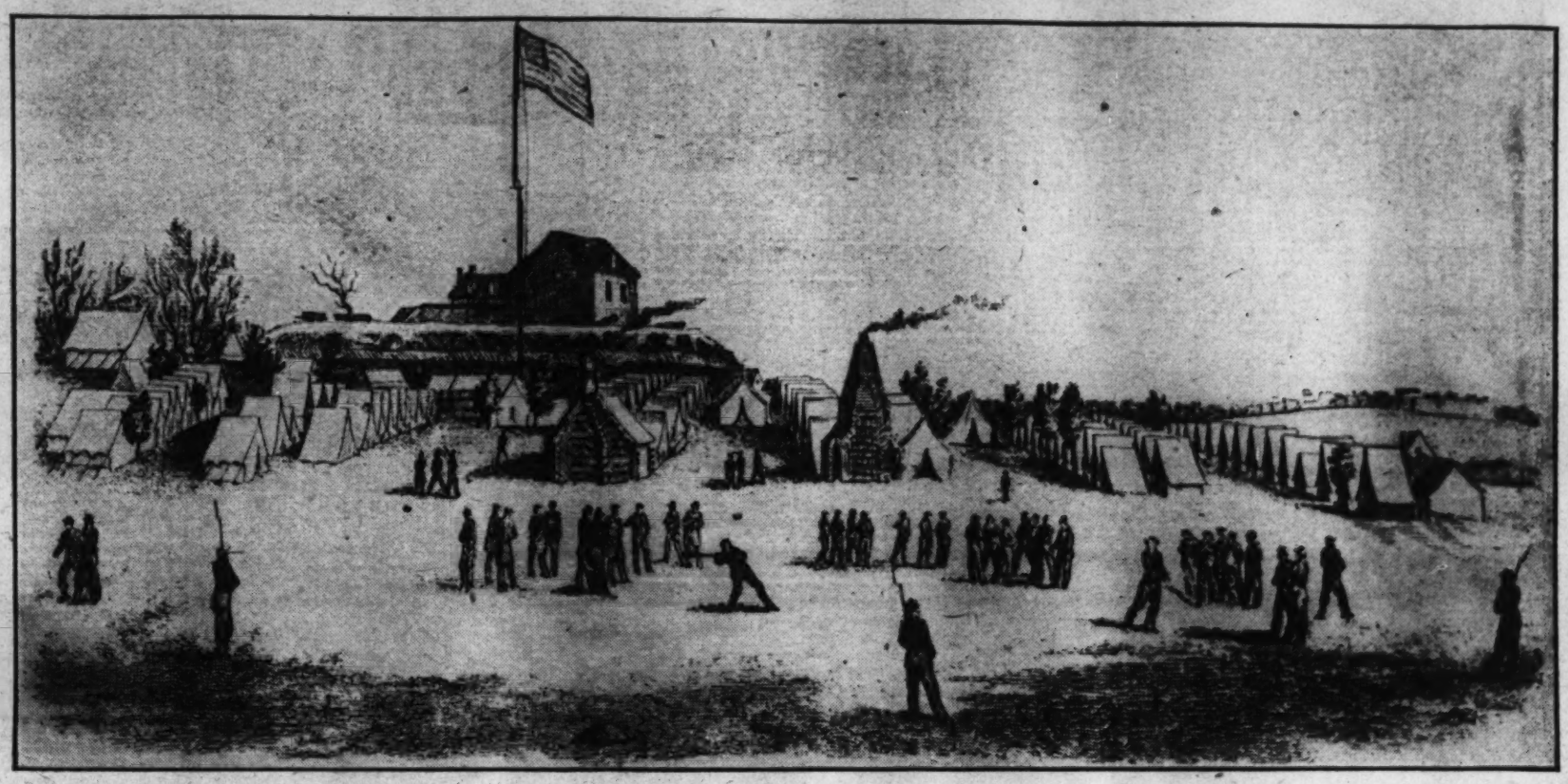
MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1931

"Ten Minutes From The Avenue!"



An old view of Fort Massachusetts, built by Bay State soldiers in 1861, and later changed to Fort Stevens, where President Lincoln was under fire during one of Early's raids—now a part of residential Washington.

Almost Within a Single Generation, the Capital's Suburbs Have Moved Downtown—Famous Farms, Forts and Settlements, Once Remote From Town, Now Are All But in the Heart of Washington—Fort Stevens, One of a Chain of 18 Secession War Defenses, an Example—Other Interesting Instances.

By David Rankin Barbee.

WHEN you come to think of it, Washington City is like the Indian for whom the New York society miss expressed so much sympathy one cold winter's day. As the story goes, the young lady, seeing the Big Chief with only a red blanket draped about his manly form, exclaimed:

"Are you not cold?"

The Indian in reply touched the maiden's face, and grunted: "Cold?"

"No," said the lass; "that's my face."

"Injun all face!" said the last of the Mohawks.

Washington is all suburbs.

We no longer, any of us, live in Washington; we live in a part of Washington that bears its own local name, and that name often simply means nothing to us, and even less to those who do not class as our neighbors.

An old-timer whom I know, who remembers away back, said to me t'other day: "Do you know that Washington has moved downtown?" I did not. "I remember," he went on, not noting my interruption, "when it was a day's journey to go to Fort Stevens; and now look at it. Any real estate salesman will tell you it is 'only ten minutes from the Avenue.'"

That set me to thinking. The same real estate saleman told me that my home was just twelve minutes from the same spot on the Avenue, and so I bought; and so for more than a year it has been one hour from there to Fourteenth and the Avenue. What is a little matter of forty-eight minutes between a real estate salesman and me? If he had not sold me that home, this charming little piece had ne'er been written.

My domicile is in North Cleveland Park. There is no park anywhere in sight, and if you slant your eyes in one direction the suburb is due west from where you stand. You have to turn half way round to get the North Star. This caused me last summer to sink the summer sun right smack down in the north, and when I called my neighbors to see that oddity, they actually believed that it was so. "The sun does such queer things sometimes," one of them said.

If our neighborhood would take its right name, we would be in Tenleytown—or is it Tenally-Town? But it forswears that honest name. Even the children who go to Tenley School are taught to say—by their darling mammas, of course—that they are registered at the Janney School, which is on the same lot with the Tenley School, and under the same lovely principal.

One of my neighbors told me that when he was courtin' in Alexandria he had a girl at the same time in the Northeast—he never said in Washington—and it was quite the thing for the Washington beaus to take their girls to Tenley-Town for a picnic. Now that has been less than a generation ago, and if Tenley-Town was a picnicking ground for the young people, I don't quite understand why it is that the mammas turn up their noses at the name.

This matter was being seriously debated in a neighborhood quilting party, when a stranger who happened to be present spoke up and said, "Why five years ago I was hunting rabbits right where we are sitting now." And so it is that North Cleveland Park was once Rabbit Patch; but that's one of the skeletons in our neighborhood closet.

A stranger might inquire why the name Cleveland which we now cling to, a name that adheres to Cleveland Park, just 10 minutes nearer to the Avenue than we are; and to Woodley Park and Woodley road and goodness knows what else. The answer is very simple.

In the summer time—the good old summer time—it is very hot in the White House. And so those unfortunate gentlemen who have to live there must find a cooler place elsewhere. James Buchanan found it at the Soldiers' Home, and after him Abraham Lincoln went there, and the next President to hunt its high altitude and cooling breezes was Rutherford B. Hayes. Since then the old soldiers haven't been bothered at all!

Andy Johnson tried to tough it out in his first summer and came near dying in the White House; so a house was hired by the Government in Georgetown Heights—another of our lovely suburbs that has moved downtown—and there mighty Andy played the game like a true mountaineer.

It was not until Grover Cleveland came to live among us that another President left the hot Executive Mansion for a cooler spot in our community. He found it away out in the country, half a day's ride—that is, if you had a slow steed, one of the old-fashioned courtin' kind—on a farm that was either named Woodley or that, because of its woods, the President so named. I am not antiquarian enough to solve that. And here at Woodley he grew in stature and multipled; and here his children acquired that health that has made them strong men and women today—just ten minutes from the Avenue.

From old Grover, then, we got all those rugged and aristocratic names which mean so much to us who live under their wings. Secretary of State Stimson now owns the original Woodley, and there the other night Laval, of France, and Borah, of the Snake River country, sat down and smoked a good cigar and drank—a glass of buttermilk, well frapped. They were not allowed to quarrel in peace, for the able Mr. Reed, of Pennsylvania, brushed the chip off as fast as one of them placed it on his shoulder.

Right on the edge of Woodley lies Georgetown, which is so old and musty with history that her first families still speak of Washington—our great and far-famed city—as if it were a mere suburb of the ancient seaport near the Great Falls. There was a time when it was a real city, with barrooms, gambling houses, sailors' taverns, tombstones and everything. But little but memories remains of its ancient glory. The tombstones you will see any day you get lost and find yourself among them; but down on the water front is the old colonial custom house, the only monument of her proud and puissant glory that lingers on in the lap of time.

Gone are the barrooms; gone are the gambling hells; gone are the sailors' taverns; but the old customhouse will never go. Every dress from Paris that is worn to the White House receptions comes through that customhouse. Every book that you buy in an old book store in England pays toll when passing through that money-loving den. I speak with much feeling, for I have had to pay the toll; and it hurt me to think of ours being the only government on earth that puts a tariff on intelligence.

Were you to search long enough you can find the customhouse, but no man by taking heed can find where George-Town begins and where she ends. She just spreads out like a setting hen and broods a large part of her neighboring suburbs. There is no marker that tells you when you enter her sacred lines, and no barrier that halts you when you have passed to the end of her boundaries.

Even her best-loved street names are all gone. You read in history of Bridge street. Try to find it. Old man Isaac Birch once told me that he was born in a certain house on Bridge street, and went to the door of his emporium to point it out. When my eye slandiculated up to the street sign I read the label, "M street."

Don't think you can't find your way to George-Town, for the cars are plainly marked, and residents bear the proud brand on their countenance—they all tip their noses just about ten degrees higher than those who live in Kalorama do — and there is Georgetown College, and the hospital and a drug store and two or three churches which still cling to the baptismal name.

As you ambulate down the Avenue, trying to think of the name of the next suburb you will run into, you do not know if it is Foxhall or the Island; and not knowing you must be enlightened.

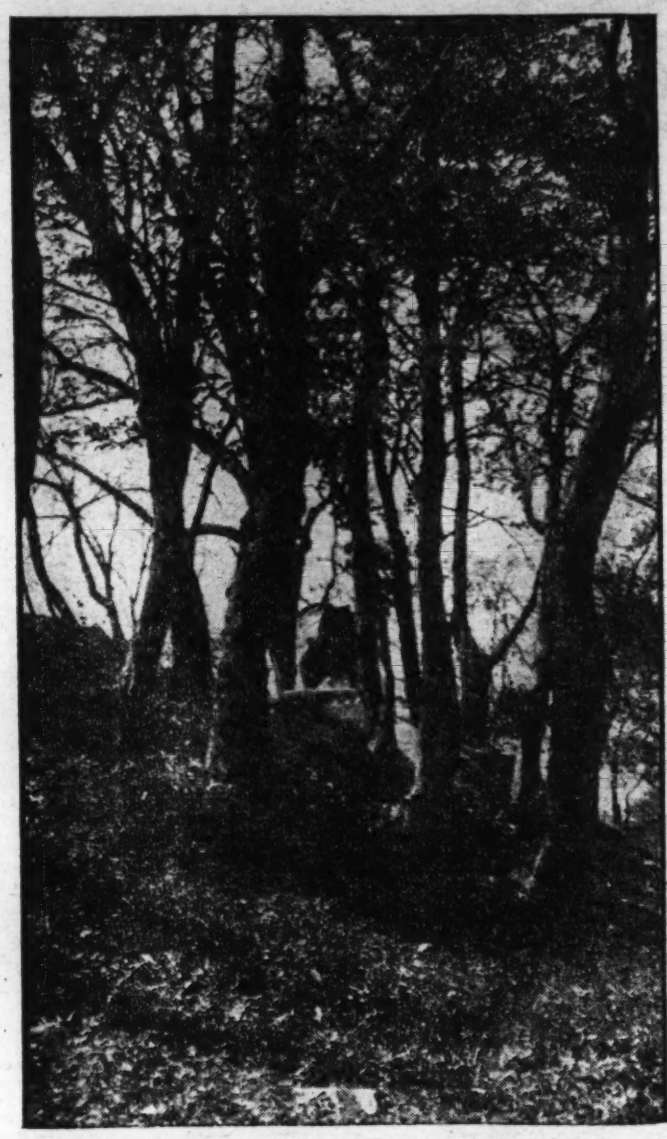
Foxhall is still a village—a very pretty English village, reared in recent times on the banks of the Potomac—ten minutes from the Avenue—on land which once belonged to Henry Foxhall, who ran a foundry there in the early days and made cannon for Uncle Sam to use during the War of 1812.

Of course, there is a lot of local pride in Henry Foxhall and his cannon, but truth compels me to say that the cannon did not stop the Redcoats, for, doggone 'em, they just walked right over them and came on and burned the Capitol and the White House, too.

I think they took the cannon back to England as war trophies; for you do not find any of them parked around the State Building at Seventeenth and the "Avenoo."

It is just the same with the Island, for you can not even find it on the maps now. As near as I can locate it, the Island was that part of Southwest Washington which lay between Turkey Buzzard Run and Goose Creek; but I defy you to find either stream now.

First, our high-stepping ancestors changed Goose Creek to Tiber, and then they covered it over with a great "Cloaca Maxima"—I read that word when I was a boy in my history of Rome and it doesn't just sound right now, for I think it means a hole in the



Tucked away in a grove of trees, well back from the roadside, it is difficult nowadays to "happen upon" the Lincoln marker at Fort Stevens.

ground—but is not that where the Tiber now is—in a hole in the ground?

During the secession war and for long afterward the Island was not a nice place; it was never mentioned in polite society, nor from the pulpit even by those sensational dominies who paraded the sins of society before a gaping congregation. The Magdalens lived there—just off the Avenue—and some of our most famous dives and barrooms and police stations were located there. It was done away with and torn down and covered up and obliterated. It was our one suburb that was really and truly right in the heart of the city.

On the edge of the Island, maybe a part of it, lay Greenleafs Point, once Turkey Buzzard Point, then Arsenal Point, and now the domicile of the Army War College, where the brains of the Army live and teach. Here is still to be found the old Arsenal Prison in which were tried the conspirators who assassinated President Lincoln, and here they were hanged, some justly and some unjustly.

Around Greenleaf Point has grown up a suburb that fits in nicely with water-front occupations. It has always been so, it will always be so; and it should never be changed.

Washington must have a water front that is a water front, and this is the place for it. I doubt if any of our antiquarians—unless it be Allen Culling Clark, who seems to have been born somewhere near the old Arsenal—ever pokes around among the interesting old fish-smelling places that cluster about the Point. They have a history to tell about cabbages and kings that is quite as interesting as that of John Greenleaf and his titled wife with whom he fared so ill.

Let us walk on through this suburb and over Capitol Hill until we come to Kendall Green. The name titillates you. It moves you to poesy or stirs up memories of Robin Hood or of Sweet Will Shakespeare, and you think maybap it was brought over from Merrie England by some son of John Bull and planted down in the Northeast. But, nay, think not so. That Kendal Green was a cloth, made in the century-old village of Kendal; and this Kendall Green is a suburb, planted by Amos Kendall, the friend of Old Hickory, our most noted Postmaster General, the man who took Morse's telegraph and sold it to the world.

Old Amos had a passel of money and instead of erecting a monument to himself, he laid out a suburb, which went kerflop. Is it not strange that men will not erect their own monuments before they die? I never knew of but one case which violated the rule against such a performance. A merchant in Memphis who built up a great business and made a large fortune had his tomb and that of his childless wife prepared long in advance of their deaths. On his was his own statue in bronze, with the label or legend under it, "He done the best he could." On her tomb was the marble figure of an angel with wings widely outstretched and no legend.

If Amos Kendall had some such idea—he was a Massachusetts Puritan and therefore thrifty with the nickels and dimes—he could have reared quite a monument to himself which all of us would be proud to visit; but instead he laid out a real estate subdivision, and what principally keeps it alive now is Gallaudet College, the finest educational institution of its kind in the world.

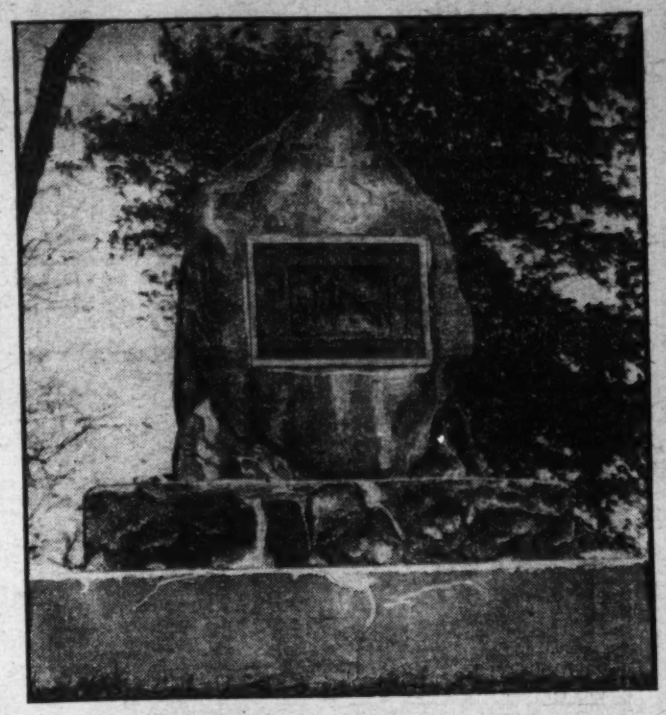
Somewhere out in the neighborhood of Kendall Green are a number of suburbs that have also moved down town: Eckington, Brightwood Park, Woodside, Brentwood, Petworth and half a dozen more whose names mean little to any of us.

Brentwood was named for some member of the Brent family, so noted in the history of this city, either Robert, once a mayor, or R. Y. Brent, who laid out Brightwood Park, which was once a race course, first named Piney Branch racetrack.

Eckington was the country home of Joseph Gales, for more than 50 years editor of the National Intelligencer. His old house, where met the Bread and Cheese Club, is still standing. You pass it on the Eckington car line, a large frame house with immense porches, all glass-inclosed.

This name did come to us from England and was brought over by an Englishman, and that Englishman was Editor Gales. He was born in Eckington, a town in England, and not in Eckington, a village in Culpeper county, Virginia. For aught I know, Mr. Gales may have had a hunting lodge in Culpeper county, Virginia, and have named it after his country place in this city. If so, he was a wonder, for I have understood that he was a one-armed man.

This pretty suburb is almost on top of the Capitol, and like all the other suburbs—Georgetown, for instance—you never know when you are in it and you never know when you have departed from its boundaries. All I can tell you is to get on an Eckington street car—so marked—and ride to a circle and there you will find an old Presbyterian Church, and then you are in Eckington. Just wander around until your feet get tired, and you are still in Eckington, any direction you look.



The granite marker with bronze tablet, which commemorates the presence of President Lincoln at Fort Stevens under fire.

Should you ambulate far enough in that general direction you will come to Fort Stevens. There you will find a granite slab with a bronze marker on it, telling you the story of the day when Abraham Lincoln stood under fire on this spot.

It has ever seemed to me that a memorial of this sort rather cheapens the glory of Mr. Lincoln; his true glory, I mean. Although he said of himself: "I am chicken-hearted, I am a coward," no one believes that; for his Presidency was filled with deeds of supreme physical and moral courage, and to advertise the fact that on one occasion, when Jubal Early came in sight of Washington and might have taken it, if he had not been so bent on looting old man Frank P. Blair's home at Silver Spring, the President stood on a certain spot while the bullets were flying, is to give currency to the fiction that he once set in motion about himself.

It is of record that in his wild and tempestuous youth Mr. Lincoln lifted a barrel of whisky and drank from the bung-hole. No other man in history that I ever heard of was strong enough to do that. It is a singular incident in the multicolored life of that great man. Is there not just as much sense in commemorating it, as the one time out of many that he was under fire?

This incident at this fort rather makes Fort Stevens one of our more important suburbs, and its residents rather proudly tell you, as the ten minutes on the cars from the Avenue stretch out into thirty, that they live in that community. Visitors, especially those from Lancaster, Pa., might have a notion, when they visit Fort Stevens, that it was named for Old Thaddeus, the great parliamentary leader of the Radicals; but not so. The muse of history bids me deny it.

It was one of a ring of forts, some eighteen in number, that were thrown about Washington in 1861 to keep the "Rebel" from entering the city. Built in October, 1861, by Massachusetts soldiers, they named it for the old Bay State, and that name it bore until 1863, when it was enlarged and strengthened and then rechristened Fort Stevens, for Gen. Isaac Ingalls Stevens, of the Federal Army, who had just been killed at Chantilly.

Now, that was a soldier who had had a real baptism of fire. Let this incident tell:

"When his troops wavered under the terrific fire, Gen. Stevens rushed forward to the leading regiment, seized the colors from the wounded bearer and, calling on the Highlanders to follow him, led them in the onslaught which hurled back the enemy. In the moment of victory he fell, his brain pierced by a bullet in the temple, the flag of his country in his dying grasp."

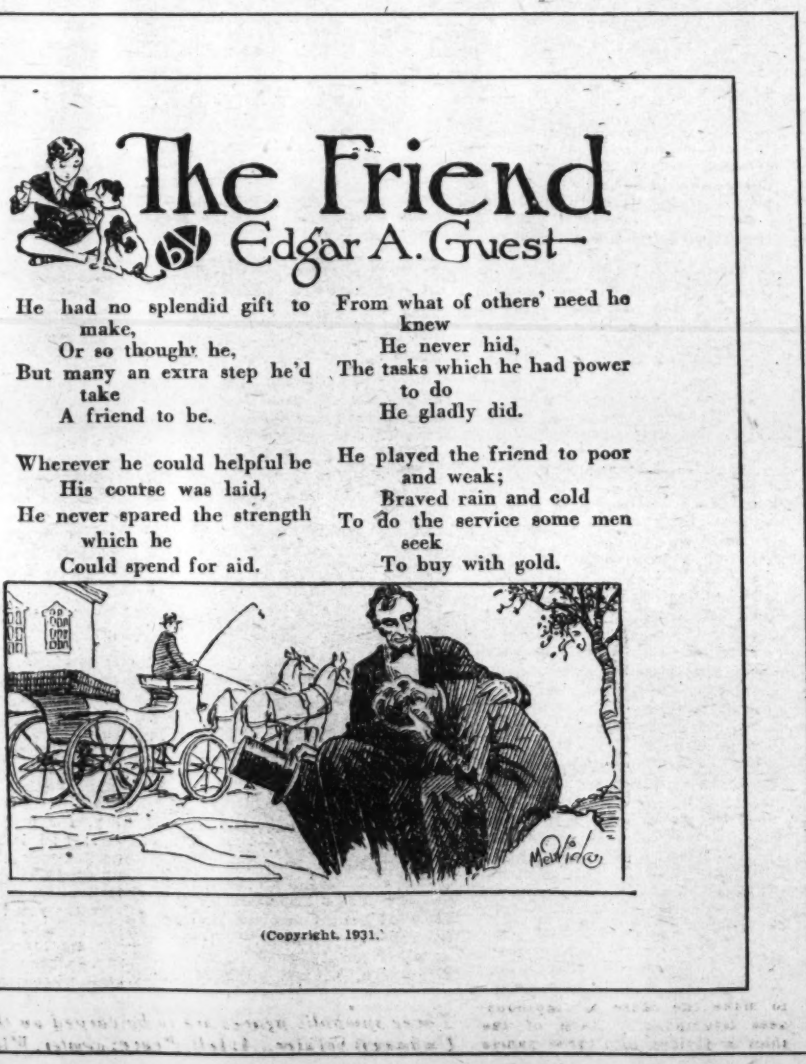
You can not help but thrill to such a heroic incident, whether you be Yank or Johnny Reb, for that is the finest stuff of which the finest Americans are made.

If you stand in Fort Stevens—in the old cemetery, I mean—and fire a gun first in one direction and then in another, you might, if it is a clear and still night and the radios have been turned off and the heavy snores about you have not been turned on, hear the bullet plop down in two of our most famous suburbs, whose names puzzle almost every one—Anacostia, on the south, and Takoma Park, on the north.

These are the only Indian names preserved among our best loved antiquities—and both are ten minutes from the Avenue!

Takoma Park, of course, gets its name from the Takoma Spring, one of the boldest fountains in the hills about Washington, a spring that never goes dry, whose waters are so sacred that they are used far and wide for baptismal purposes. You do not have to do with them as you do with the waters of the River Jordan, where John the Baptist baptized the Christ—or as a young mother I know did the other day. Some

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.



The Hero Dead's Eternal Tomb

THIRD OF THE CAPITAL'S GREAT SHRINES TO HAVE SIMPLICITY OF OTHER TWO

Symbolic of every element which weaves itself into the spirit of Armistice Day is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, across the placid Potomac from Washington.

The thirteenth Armistice Day, which occurs next Wednesday, and which marks the tenth anniversary of the entombment of the nameless American soldier, finds the finishing touches being put upon the shrine that will take its place as the third of the great memorials in the National Capital. Like the other two, the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, that to the Unknown Soldier will be characterized by the utmost simplicity.

Temporary Shrine in Which Body of Unknown Soldier Was Placed Ten Years Ago Soon to Give Way to Simple Marble Structure Among Most Beautiful Wrought by Hand of Man—Armistice Day Recalls Most Poignant Parade Washington Ever Knew.

By Herbert S. Hollander.

REPUBLICS do not always forget!

Thirteen years after the Meuse-Argonne campaign in which the driving force of American troops brought the World War to a close, and exactly ten years after this Nation paid its first solemn tribute at the bier of the Unknown Soldier, the United States Government is pushing to completion the beautiful tomb which bears the remains of that nameless warrior.

Just three years after the first Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, on November 11, 1921, a decade ago this Wednesday, there was enacted in Washington and at Arlington National Cemetery a drama without counterpart in the Nation's history. Then it was that the Unknown Soldier was laid to eternal rest at Arlington, America's Valhalla of heroes. Behind the caisson there marched the leading figures of the Nation; and during the solemn, moving rites the whole country paused in reverence.

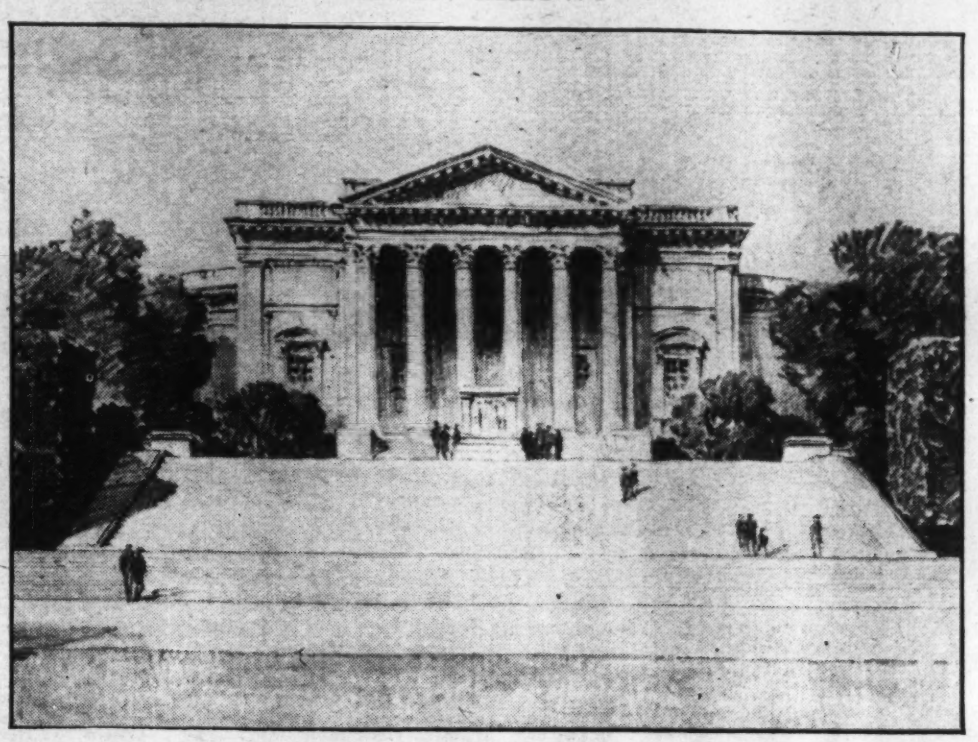
On the occasion of the observance, next Wednesday, of the thirteenth anniversary of Armistice Day, and of the tenth anniversary of the interment of the Unknown Soldier, those who turn their eyes toward the gentle, green hills of Arlington will mark that America has not forgotten this most hallowed ground. For, ten years after the muted ceremony of interment, the Government is working to conclude the task of finishing the tomb.

When finally completed the tomb will exceed in simple beauty any similar monument reared by the many other Nations which have adopted this means of memorializing the unknown soldiers who fell in their country's cause.

When the Unknown Soldier was laid to rest on that blustry November day in 1921 it was in the simple tomb that, until now, has served as his shrine. Hundreds of thousands of persons, in all walks of life and of every station, have journeyed to Arlington to pay homage before the plain slab which marks his final resting place. The tomb has remained just as it was on that occasion when President Harding, former President Wilson, and Gen. Pershing moved in the procession which began at the Capitol, traversed the broad aisles of Pennsylvania avenue, and ended in Arlington, greatest of America's national shrines.

This simple slab, sheltering all that is mortal of a warrior nameless and unknown, has borne the floral tributes of statesman and citizen, prince and pauper. Men, women and children have come from afar to pay tribute here; and from the ends of the earth many have journeyed to stand in silent reverence before this shining symbol.

Now, with funds appropriated by the Congress, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier is to be completed. The work is being done under the supervision of the Army. Those who are present at the Arlington memorial services next Wednesday will find much accomplished, and by Armistice Day next year the tomb of the Unknown Soldier will be finally completed, to stand for all time as a glorious expression of the up-welling gratitude of an entire people.



Architect's drawing, showing how the approach to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, and the tomb itself, will look when completed in the near future.

When the rites for the Unknown Soldier were solemnized ten years ago the time for preparation was so short that the location of the tomb on the terrace in front of the amphitheater was decided upon quickly. The casket was inclosed in what was designed as the base of a monument to be erected later. The casket bears the inscription:

"An Unknown American Who Gave His Life in the World War."

Five years after the initial ceremonies, on July 3, 1926, Congress authorized the Secretary of War to obtain, by competition, designs for a monument to cost $500,000. It was provided that the accepted design should be subject to the approval of the Arlington Memorial Commission, the American Battle Monuments Commission, the Commission of Fine Arts and the Secretary of War. As a result of the competition, five entrants were selected as finalists from a field of 75. Those finally chosen were Thomas Hudson Jones, sculptor, and Lorimer Rich, architect.

The competitors generally based their designs on such a modification of the present terrace as would place the monument at the head of a flight of steps, with appropriate approaches.

In connection with the winning design the sculptor has this to say:

"The design now being constructed for the tomb itself calls for a sarcophagus superimposed upon the present base. Where the tomb now is only slightly raised above the level of the terrace on which it stands, with the new design it will be elevated into prominence with a total height of 11 feet and a width of approximately 9 feet at its base.

"The severity of design is relieved by Doric pilasters in low relief at the corners and along the sides. The panel on the front facing Washington and the Potomac will have carved upon the marble a composition of three figures commemorative of the spirit of the Allies in the war. In the center of the panel stands Victory. On one side a male figure symbolizes Valor. On the other stands Peace to reward the devotion and sacrifice that went with Courage to make the cause of righteousness triumphant. Each of the sides is divided into three panels by Doric pilasters, in each panel of which is to be carved an inverted wreath."

The tomb will be made of only four pieces of marble, the die piece upon which the figures are to be carved being one of the largest ever quarried and weighing more than 50 tons. It was brought to Washington from Yule, Colo., where the marble used in construction of the Lincoln Memorial was obtained.

The present approach to the tomb is from the rear and, because of the existing location of the cemetery entrance, this is unsatisfactory both for a proper view of the tomb and the amphitheater, and is not in harmony with the dignity desired by those who conceived and executed the whole design. However, with the opening of the Arlington Memorial Bridge, now virtually completed, the main entrance will be at the east side of the cemetery and will enable the visitor to approach the amphitheater and tomb in such a manner as to obtain a lasting impression of beauty and dignity.

Under the design now being carried out, the proximity of the amphitheater to the tomb is announced by granite posts embellished with symbols of the various service branches, and the road passing between these sentinels continues directly across the end of an impressive avenue formed by a beech hedge which leads the eye up to the broad flight of granite steps beginning about 300 feet from the entrance to the approach area, and mounting gradually to the memorial itself.

Parking space for buses and motor cars, located at either entrance, will be well hidden by trees and will not detract from the impressive appearance of the area.

In embellishing with a simple and beautiful design the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Government is putting into permanent form the countless expressions of tribute which have poured forth at this hallowed spot during the past ten years.

Homage to the Unknown began when, in the town of Chalons-sur-Marne, Sergt. Edward S. Younger, now a resident of Chicago, dropped a bouquet of pink and white roses upon a casket bearing the unidentified body of an American soldier, brought from a French cemetery, Sergt. Younger, a guest of The Washington Post on a recent Armistice Day in Washington, into whose hands Fate put this awe-inspiring task, made his choice from four caskets, all bearing nameless American soldiers.

The one upon which fell the bouquet of roses which had been placed in Sergt. Younger's hands was transported to the United States in Admiral Dewey's cruiser, the Olympia. It then lay in state in the Capitol Building at Washington, where impressive ceremonies were held, followed by others at the time of entombment.

Pennsylvania avenue, which has seen scores of historic processions in its time, never witnessed one so poignant, so inspiring as the one in which the Unknown Soldier was taken from the Capitol to his last resting place in Arlington. The broad avenue was lined to the last inch of its capacity with silent throngs, bowed and uncovered.

President Harding and Gen. Pershing marched, and in a carriage rode President Wilson, pale and worn from the illness that was to prove fatal. Yet President Harding, then strong of physique and the picture of health as he traversed the Avenue in that procession, was to pass on before his predecessor in office.

Now and then as these dignitaries moved down the boulevard a group of admirers started to applaud, but were quickly checked by upraised hands.

So great was the press upon the roads leading into Arlington, where the final rites were solemnized, that the automobile bearing President Harding was held up for many minutes, and not since then has there been greater congestion upon those highways. From every part of the United States came persons, either as individuals or in official capacity, to be present at the ceremonies, and scores of foreign nations were represented.

In addition to the multitude of permanent tributes paid the Unknown Soldier by the United States Government and by the people of this country, foreign governments have bestowed the highest honors within their gift. These include the Belgian Croix de Guerre; the Victoria Cross, England; Medaille Militaire, Croix de Guerre, Order de la Legion d'Honneur, France; Gold Medal for Bravery, Italy; Virtutea Militara, Roumania; Czechoslovak War Cross; Virtuti Militari, Poland; Bronze Sword, Governor of Portugal Bronze Palm Leaf, Lyceum of Young Ladies, Havre, France; Bronze Oak Branch, Orphans of the Franco-American Society; Placque, British War Veterans; Bronze Palm Leaf, l'Association des Mutiles et Anciens Combattants de la Grande Guerre de Havre Region; Bronze Palm Leaf and Sword, les Officers de la Garrison de Havre; Bronze Oak Branch, Le Lycee de Garcons de Havre.

Large Bronze Spray, Government of France; Bronze Wreath, Patriotic Society of Chalons-sur-Marne; Marble Tablet, President of France; parchment roll in block of wood from H. M. S. Impregnable, British War Mothers; Bronzed Winged Victory, China; Bronze Palm Leaf, Le Department

Three symbolic figures are to be carved on the new tomb of the Unknown Soldier. At left, Peace; center, Victory; right, Valor.

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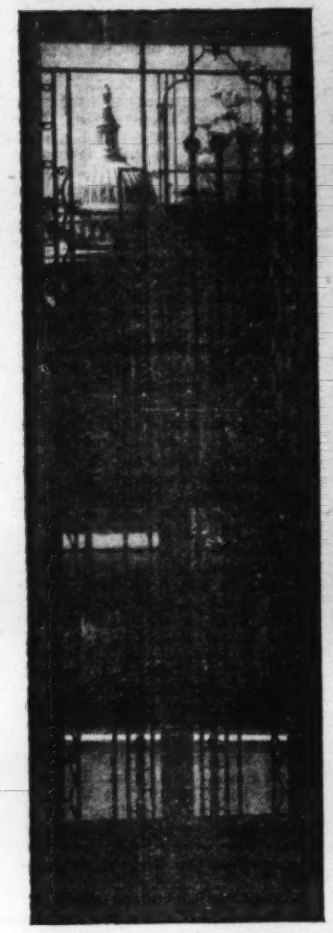
The Bard's Magnificent Memorial



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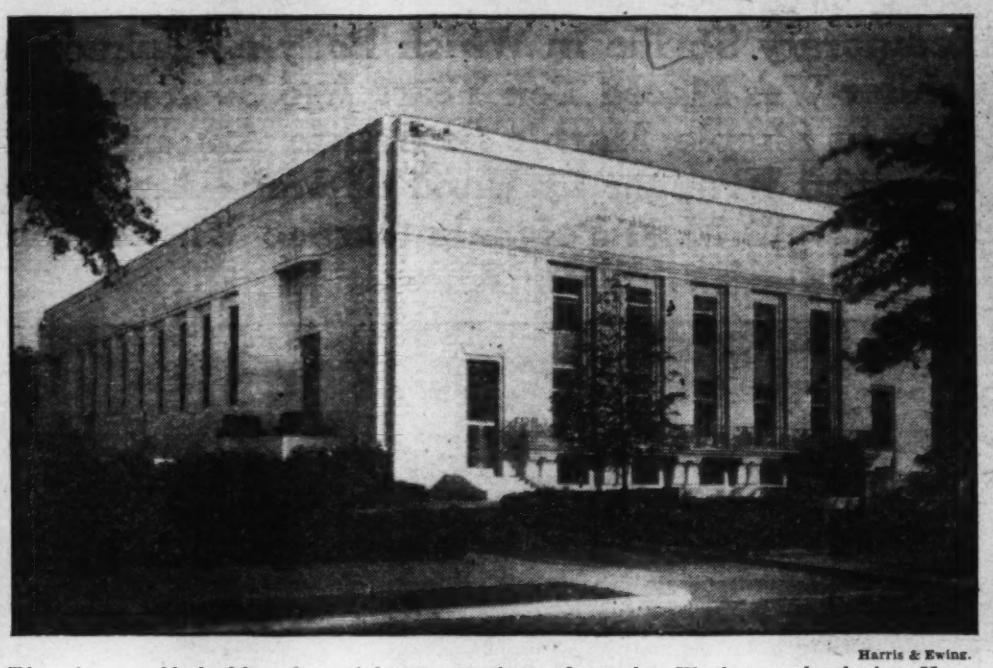
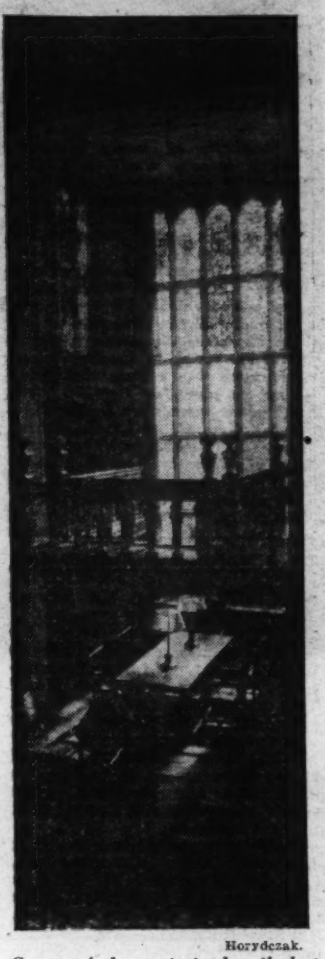
A glimpse of the Capitol dome through one of the grilled doors of the Folger Memorial Library.



Harris & Ewing.

The white marble building, beautiful in its simplicity, donated to Washington by the late Henry C. Folger as a memorial library exclusively for Shakespeare's works.



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Some of the artistic detail that will make the Folger Library one of the world's most revered shrines.

The Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library, Adjacent to the Library of Congress, Rapidly Nearing Completion—Has Endowment of $10,000,000 and Will House the Greatest Collection of Priceless Shakespeareana Extant—Includes Exhibition Rooms, Study Rooms and Theater With Seating Capacity of 300.

By John J. Daly.

ONE day, not so long ago, an armored car, closely guarded, moved over the highway from New York to Washington. Though to the casual observer, it may have looked like one of the vans the Treasury Department transports gold in, there was no money in this heavily laden van; but its contents were more precious than gold.

It carried the treasured books belonging to the celebrated Folger collection of Shakespeareana, aged tomes now placed in the vaults of the new Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library on East Capitol street, the magnificent building which will soon be opened to the public.

In this shipment were the gems of the collection—more than 70 of 200 known existing copies of the first folio of Shakespeare's plays. These were published in the year 1623. Along with this lot of books came the Vincent Folio, considered by its donor and by all students of Shakespeare's work as one of the most precious volumes in the world. This was the copy presented by the printer, William Jaggard, to Augustine Vincent, herald, who was instrumental in securing for William Shakespeare his grant of arms.

For many years these valuable books had been in storage in New York and no one had really seen them since the death of Henry C. Folger, late chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, a book lover whose hobby ran to Shakespeare and whose millions made the Folger Library possible. No one had seen the books from the time of his death until they were taken from the vaults in New York and brought here to be placed in charge of William C. Slade, librarian of the Folger Memorial.

In a quiet little sector of the city, in back of the Congressional Library, the Folger Shakespeare Memorial has been rising slowly for the past year of so, to take its place among the finest pieces of architecture in all the world. When completed, its very simplicity will stamp it as an unusual building and one in keeping with the grandeur that is Washington. It was designed by two well-known architects, Paul P. Cret and Alexander B. Trowbridge, who sought to blend the artistic influences of the Shakespearean era—or more properly, the Elizabethan period in England—with the modernness of America.

It was the good fortune of these two architects to have worked along with the financier Folger, who unfortunately died just about the time construction on the building began. That is one of the sad parts of this story; for here was a man of altruism, of great love for his fellows, with an especial admiration, which amounted almost to adoration, of the immortal bard. He longed to see this building completed.

While Folger was a money maker and what some might call a materialist, he had in his heart a profound love for beauty and he found an outlet for this in paying tribute to the English writer. In the exercise of what amounted almost to a hobby, Mr. Folger set about to collect every worth-while piece of Shakespeareana—almost anything that had come within the pen of Shakespeare; the original folios, the second folio and the third. He had half a hundred copies of the second folio and more than two dozen of the third, along with two copies of the first edition of Shakespeare's sonnets, printed in 1609. He had more than this. He had paintings and engravings and etchings and pictures of all sorts; likenesses of Shakespeare and actors who played the original roles in Shakespearean plays.

Altogether, the Folger collection is undoubtedly as complete as any ever assembled by one man and this is the collection that, coming in over a roadway from New York in guarded trucks, is to be placed at the disposal of students.

At the time of his death intimate friends of Mr. Folger, the collector, said that his collection was worth millions. How many millions, no man knew. Even Mr. Folger himself had never seen all of the books he owned, and one lot that cost somewhere near $600,000 had never been opened even in his presence. He deferred this event until the books were finally placed in the library he intended building.

It had been Mr. Folger's plan to come to Washington this year, at the completion of the building, and then see in its final resting place the complete collection he had made of Shakespeare's works.

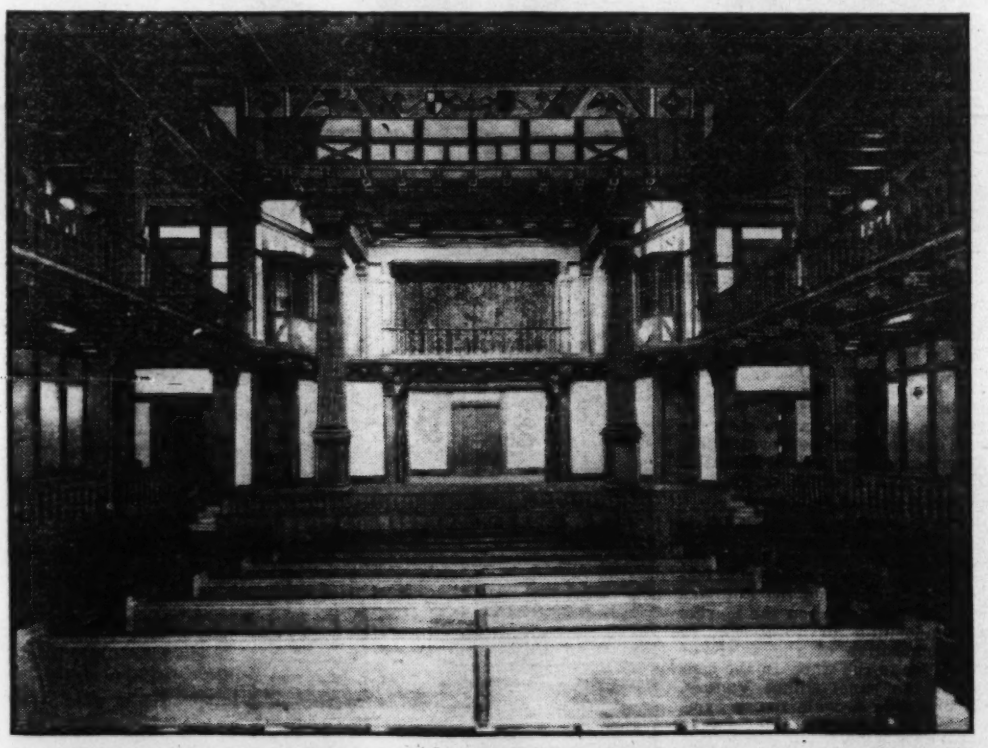
Henry C. Folger died on June 11, 1930, in St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn. He never realized his dream. Though few Washingtonians ever saw the man, he had made many trips to this city, quietly and unobtrusively, purchasing the property on which now stands the memorial erected to Shakespeare.

It is down on East Capitol street where once stood a long line of old brown-stone houses which Washingtonians of another day will recall as Grant Row.

When the will of Henry C. Folger was read it was found that he had left the sum of $10,000,000 to be used for the maintenance of the Folger Shakespeare Memorial. This sum was over and above what he had paid for the site and for the cost of the building now being completed—a building that is constructed of white Georgia marble.

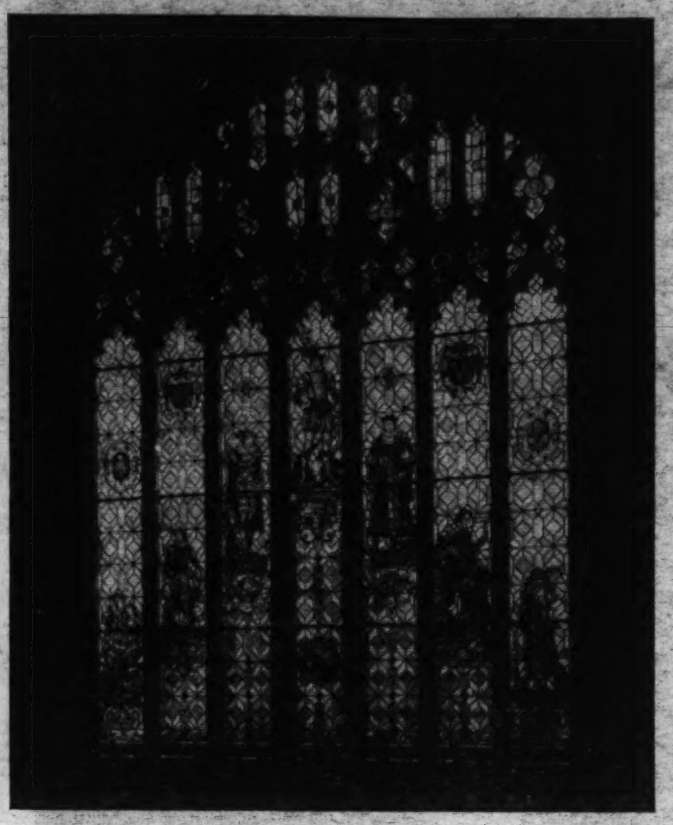
In this building, in a very short while, will be exhibited more than 75,000 volumes—and each one a treasure in itself, since many of the volumes containing plays have all of the stage instructions used by their author and director. Other books contain marginal notes made by men of letters who owned the tomes years ago. One who had the privilege of examining some of these treasures when Mr. Folger first brought them to America, claims there are at least 300 books that could not be bought at any price. That was ten years ago. Certainly today, with the books formally placed under lock and key in great vaults in the Folger Shakespeare Memorial, where they can be got out only on approval of the library officials, there is no money in all the world that can buy them. In some cases only photostatic copies of the books will be shown publicly.

William A. Slade, an experi-



Underwood & Underwood.

The Shakespeare Theater, seating 300, in the Folger Memorial Library, modeled after the Elizabethan playhouses.



Horydczak.

The magnificent window in the Shakespeare Memorial Library, depicting the seven ages of man.

Harris & Ewing.

One of the entrances to the exhibition hall in the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library.

enced practitioner of the science of bibliography, for many years associated with the Library of Congress, as head of its Bibliographical Department, is in direct charge of the Folger Memorial. As librarian he hopes to spend many happy days examining the books now placed under his care.

While the exact date of the opening of the library has not been announced, it is understood that Washingtonians will have the privilege of viewing the building's unique interior in a very short time. When they do, they will find on Capitol Hill a structure of rare beauty. Its interior harbors a reproduction of the Shakespeare Memorial at Trinity Church at Stratford-Upon-Avon, only one of the old world.

There is in the building a Shakespearean theater, a faithful reproduction of the playhouse used by Shakespeare himself. While the theater has all the earmarks of the one in which Shakespeare saw his comedies enacted, it has, naturally, the advantages of all the latest improvements used by such technicians in the modern theater as the late David Belasco and his contemporaries. This, however, is the only difference. The stage is on an eye level with those who may be seated in the auditorium which, by the way, seats 300 persons. The balconies, of which there are two, are unlike the present day arrangement, in that they go right to the stage itself along the side walls. It is said that the acoustics of this theater are nearly perfect and that the comedies and tragedies can be enjoyed to the fullest, since each word may be heard distinctly even if spoken sotto voce.

It was just a week ago that players from Shakespeare's own home town Stratford-Upon-Avon, came to Washington to reenact some of the bard's plays. Had they come at a later date they might have played in a theater set aside to honor the man who furnished them with play-acting material.

In the days to come, of course, there will be many performances in the little theater down on Capitol Hill; that being one of the wishes of the donor. The players, if they forget the lighting system, may easily imagine they are treading the same boards used by the first Shakespearean troupes.

While the theater is an important adjunct to the Folger Shakespeare Memorial, the library, after all, is the main object of interest. It was for this purpose that the building, a structure valued at approximately $2,000,000, was erected. That is the cost of the building and its site. That it may ever continue to prosper and thrive, its administration kept on a constant par, the trustees of Amherst College, where Mr. Folger was educated, have been given charge of the perpetuation fund: that neat little sum of $10,000,000 aforementioned. These trustees were named as administrators in the Folger will; administrators of the Folger Shakespeare Memorial.

A graduate of Amherst College in the class of 1879, some of his classmates who were in Washington several years ago recalled that Henry C. Folger first exhibited a serious bent toward the study of Shakespeare while a student in the New England institution. It is on record, too, that he played some of the roles in the Shakespearean comedies when these were put on by the college dramatic society, of which Folger was a member.

While all this credit must be given Mr. Folger, and while a city and a nation will some day pause to give him honor, were it not for the fact that he had a helpmate, Mrs. Folger, who shared the same enthusiasm as her husband, there might be no Folger Shakespeare Memorial today or any other day. When the time came for the good man to relinquish his hold on life he turned to the one who had gone through with him, who worked faithfully with her husband in the difficult task of collecting and assembling valuable and rare old books, pamphlets, documents, manuscripts, art objects and other items in the Shakespeare collection. He charged her to "carry on." Thus is the story of a woman's love and devotion—what Shakespeare might have called the heart interest—interwoven in the theme of a life's ambition.

That the world might know he was not the sole worker in the field of this research, Mr. Folger made due mention of his wife's services in his will—and he further stipulated that within three years of his death the collection should be installed in its permanent home, which is the Folger Shakespeare Memorial. It will be exhibited in less time than that, if the man himself is absent on the day of the Library's opening, his wife will be there—God willing—to see his dream come true. She will sense a tribute to the architect's art as well as a monument to her husband and a memorial to his favorite muse.

On the outside of the building, standing in the presence of twentieth century brick and mortar, and marble and steel and stone, with the great Congressional Library to the West, the visitor to the Folger Shakespeare memorial will breathe the atmosphere of America. Inside, by easy degrees, the person who enters the portals of this structure, will be taken back through the centuries to the time of Shakespeare himself—and anyone with an imagination may easily be lost in the past. Bas-reliefs show scenes from the Shakespearean plays. There are inscriptions to the poet. There are, to be placed, portaits of Mr. and Mrs. Folger in company with a bust of Shakespeare.

To anticipate the glory of this building is foolhardy; for the reason that its magnificence will not be fully realized until it has weathered the storms of time, until it has in a measure become acclimated to Washington, until it has become firmly established in the hearts of the people. That, of course, will not take long—one visit does the work; but there are so many people

Students of Shakespeare will flock to the new library in great numbers. That will be their Mecca. It has everything to charm the senses of the true devotee. Across the street from the Folger Shakespeare Memorial lives one of the bard's real worshipers—Henry D. Fruit, a member of the Shakespeare Society, a man who goes reverently each day to the site of the Library, like some one visiting a shrine. Ever since the first spadeful of earth was thrown up from the ground-breaking ceremonies, ever since the first brick fell from the demolished brownstone houses of old Grant Row, Mr. Fruit has been on the job—and he, of all others, hopes to be on hand when the doors are thrown open, formally, to welcome Washingtonians inside the building.

On April 23, this year, the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, Mr. Fruit had reprinted Swinburne's sonnet, and this he distributed to all he knew who were interested in the mighty man of Stratford. There has been no finer tribute than this to

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE:

Not if men's tongues and angels' all in one
Spake, might the word be said that might speak Thee.
Streams, winds, woods, flowers, fields, mountains, yea, the sea,
What power is in them all to praise the sun?
His praise is this,—he can be praised of none.
Man, woman, child, praise God for him; but he
Exults not to be worshiped, but to be.
He is; and, being, beholds his work well done.
All joy, all glory, all sorrow, all strength, all mirth,
Are his: without him, day were night on earth.
Time knows not his from time's own period.
All lutes, all harps, all viols, all flutes, all lyres,
Fall dumb before him ere one string aspires.
All stars are angels; but the sun is God.
—Swinburne.

That is to say, there has been no finer tribute from the pen of a fellow writer; but there is one just as lovely up there on Capitol Hill, and that is the Folger Shakespeare Memorial. It has almost everything within its confines, including the Swinburne tribute.

The new building has been divided into three parts. The southern portion forms the library proper, where students may go and pore over the works of Shakespeare. Here is where the portraits of the Folgers will be shown, with the bust of Shakespeare above them—and here is where tier after tier of books will be shelved; the books that are representative of a rich man's hobby. There is a Gothic window, a thing of beauty, in whose stained glass are caught images from Shakespeare's "The Seven Ages of Man."

A second portion of the building is devoted to the Shakespeare Theater; and the third part of the building houses the exhibition of Shakespeareana, in a room that has no rival in all Washington, if, indeed, in the world.

In the original plan it had been intended to devote a room for Mr. Folger, a study designed by the man who made all this possible. There will be no need for that now.

Needless to say, there are magnificent offices, for the librarian and his library staff, great vaults for the storage of the more precious volumes, cloak rooms, and all these hundred and one appurtenances that go into the making of a modern building—a modern building that harks back, in many respects, to the time of the Tudors.

"Ten Minutes From the Avenue!"

Continued from Page 2.

friend of hers brought her a bottle of River Jordan water to be used in baptizing her first born. She filtered it and then, to be sure that it was pure, she boiled it, and I am not so certain that she did not recondense it from steam.

In Takoma Park live our agricultural scientists, who put into practice in their gardens all the hundreds and thousands of things they think up to keep the poor farmers busy within their own cabbage patches. That and the national headquarters of the Seventh Day Adventists give Takoma Park its distinction; but aside from that the Takomans are very lovely neighbors, though they do complain a lot of cold weather.

Somewhere in those red hills there stalks the wraith of old Takoma, who gave his name to that perpetually gushing fountain, which is just ten minutes from the Avenue. If you have never visited Takoma Spring, do so, and tap the fountain. You will always meet there a long queue of folks with jugs and water bottles and dippers and beakers, waiting, like the palsied man at the pool of Bethesda, for some one to get out of the way.

Anacostia has an even more interesting history, for it is the oldest town in "these here parts." When Capt. John Smith poled his way up the Patowmack from James Town he found an Indian village there—a sort of trading post—named Nacotchtank. At least, that is the way the redmen spelled it, and Smith so put it down on his rude map.

Fifteen years after Capt. Smith a ship of English clearance, dropped anchor off the post, and her captain did not like the name of the town, so he changed it to Nacostine. Then came the Jesuit Fathers with Lord Calvert, and, of course, they had to refine it, and with their beautiful sense of melody and harmony they altered it to Anacostine, giving the tribe of Indians whom they found there the name of Anacostans or Anacostines.

When the Yankee, James Greenleaf, bought the post and 1,500 acres of neighboring land, he made a further alteration and called the place Anacostia. Not even the fact that the navy yard was located there in 1818 has served to change the name again, and now throughout time and eternity it will be known as Anacostia—and damned be he who lays impious hands on it again.

You must be rather weary now of visiting around among your neighbors, but before we call it a day, let's peep into the one suburb that is just exactly ten minutes from the Avenue—no kiddin' or anything—and that is Kalorama.

Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, David B. Reed and a number of other eminent statesmen had and have their homes in that suburb. It has always been a very proper place, sanctified by the presence of poets and pilgrims, of diplomats and doyens, of soldiers and sailors. Right now parked in some half a dozen of the huge cliff dwellings that hang on the sides of Kalorama Hill are to be found more army and navy officers than you will find any day in one of the great war buildings of the nation. They just love to live there—because it is only ten minutes from the Avenue!

There was a time when the irreverent called this famed suburb either "White Oak Slashes" or "Swampoodle" or "Hell's Bottom." But when Joel Barlow, Puritan poet, diplomat to France, friend of Thomas Jefferson, original and Simon-pure Democrat — who said the Democrats were not aristocrats?—moved in, he gave the boot to the familiar and common names the place had long borne and in memory of his citizenship in France—he was adopted and embraced and kissed on both cheeks all at one and the same time—and bestowed upon the estate the monicker "Calo-Rama," which means "Fine View." After his death the neighbors did not like the "C" and changed it to "K," hence the present day spelling.

You can write the social and political history of the nation on that round knob—but why bring that up?

Right where Gen. McClellan, who stands guard on Kalorama night and day, is now astride of his impatient horse, you take the bus which scoots out ten minutes further until you get to Chevy Chase, which is the last suburb we will visit on this interesting tour. There are two of them, one in the District and one in Maryland.

If you wish to pay more taxes and vote for Albert C. Ritchie—the one governor who, like the brook, runs on in office forever, and, like old wine, improves with age—you move on the other side of the circle and park your hat and things. It makes no difference to Washington, however, for whether in Maryland or in the District, you are still just ten minutes from the Avenue.

This suburb was once a farm, and then a love nest and after that a country club. The farm belonged to Abraham Bradley, Assistant Postmaster General, who moved the postoffice here from Philadelphia in 1800. It is said that he brought it in his carpet bag; but that I'll not make oath to.

His son, Joseph H. Bradley, one of the most noted of our distinguished lawyers, inherited the place, and he converted it into a love nest for his second wife, whom he defended on a charge of murder, and then married.

If you wish to read a piece of romantic and genuinely thrilling literature, give your days and nights to the testimony of Mr. Bradley in this case, in which he relates his experience in the prison cell with Miss Harris, where she told him her sad story. He did not have to make a speech to the jury after that, or one to the beautiful young defendant.

She just fell into his arms and wept. They'll do it every time—if you don't watch 'em.

You didn't know that this voyage would end up with a love story—and neither did I.

The Counselor

By Pattie Ellicott.

LAST winter I went to a business college and learned stenography. I studied hard and after graduation had little difficulty in finding myself a good position, which I have held since that time. My family is well-to-do and I need not work unless I wish to do so. But I like to work better than to loaf and my parents are willing that I should keep my position.

I belong to a club whose members are all girls of well-to-do families. They have started a movement in the club for girls to give up their positions to young women needing such positions for their daily bread. I do not want to do this. Do you think it would be selfish of me to keep mine?

GRACE C. B.

You are faced with a problem which has grown out of the present depression, more or less. Of course, no one may force you out of your position, if you wish to keep it. You have every right to earn your living. On the other hand, work is hard to get by those who need it for their daily bread.

To my mind, there are two things which you might do. You might divide your job with another girl, if that is possible, or you might take a certain part of what you earn and give it to some agency which is helping those who have suffered through the depression.

After all, this is a matter for your own conscience. I can not decide it for you. In case, however, there should come a time when a reduction in the force should be ordered, then it would be your duty to resign, at once.

JACK, my 4-year-old son, has started the habit of attempting to cross the street when he is left on the veranda alone. Can you suggest any method of curing him? We want him to enjoy the fresh air but there is quite heavy traffic on our street and we do not want to run any risk.

MRS. G. C. S.

Another friend of mine had this trouble arise with her little girl. This is the way she cured her of the habit. She took her across the street, at least, once a day. When she heard a car coming, she stepped two steps off the street with the child and waited until the car had passed. Soon the little girl was calling out to her kitty: "Stop, kitty, the car is coming," and she never again ventured alone into the street. There was no fear, but she realized the danger.

MY whole family has enjoyed reading the nature tests for children you print now and then in this column. As a rule, we can solve them very easily. But we are learning new things in the Book of Nature each time you print them. Have you tests that would do for children between the ages of 15 and 18 years?

GLADYS C. S.

Here is a test for boys and girls of that age.

(1) Where do yellow jackets get the paper of which they make their nests?

(2) Are snakes wet and slimy?

(3) Name some long-lived trees.

(4) What is supposed to be the oldest living tree?

(5) How many stars can we see at once with the naked eye?

I HAVE been married only a few months and love my husband very much, but am worried and distressed to find out that he does not treat his mother very well. I do not regard this mother-in-law in the light many mothers-in-law are regarded by young brides. My own mother died when I was a little girl and this lady was her friend and has been like a mother to me all my life. I have been away for a number of years with relatives in the West, and when I returned to Washington, I was married. My husband wanted to live in the home of his mother, in which he has a half interest. It is a nice house in Georgetown and I like the garden and the nice verandas and, of course, I find much pleasure in the society of my mother-in-law.

But my husband borrows money from his mother she cannot afford to let him have, and does not return it. She works in a Government office every day and comes home very tired. My husband makes a good salary and I am ashamed to see his mother working so hard. She had an opportunity to secure a much less lucrative but more pleasant position, but my husband objected on the ground that she would not be able to put as much money into the home. He sometimes speaks very rudely to his mother and makes her cry.

He does not speak rudely to me and is very generous to me, but I feel that a man who can treat his mother so will treat his wife in the same way when the first glamour of marriage wears off.

ELLEN S.

Well, Ellen, you are perfectly right. A man will usually ill-treat his wife if he ill-treats his mother. I would have a talk with my husband and tell him you can not respect him if he speaks rudely to his mother and urge him to ask her to take the more pleasant work. She probably would not be as happy without work as she is with it as long as she is strong enough. Of course, if there is enough money, and any work outside of the home seems irksome to her, it would be perfectly proper for you to insist on her remaining at home. Your husband probably loves his mother very much and does not realize that he ill-treats her. Boys sometimes begin this and keep up this attitude toward their mothers in after life, and then repent bitterly after she is dead and gone. Prevent this. Talk to him. If he does not mend his ways there is something fundamentally wrong with his character.

I HAVE money of my own—enough to live on, to buy nice clothes, and travel a little. I have been engaged to a young man for a year, and we planned to get married when he secured a position. My uncle got him a position in a bank which he could have filled very well, but after working one day he complained of the confinement and the dullness and long hours. He resigned from his position because, he said, there was no future in it. Later my uncle secured him a position on a newspaper, but this young man said the editors treated him like the other reporters and would not let him help with the editing of the paper. My uncle tried to reason with him and told him that he would get more recognition when he had more experience. But he resigned there, too.

He says he will find the kind of position to suit him and in which he thinks he can be a success. But he does not find one. Now he wants me to marry him at once, as his father talks to him about not working, and he does not find it pleasant to live at home.

If we married, I would have to provide the home and the money to keep it going until he got work. I love this man, but do not want to support him because I feel it is not a proper procedure, and would be bad for his self-respect.

My dear child. Of course do not marry this man. Do not marry him, at least, until he has a position and shows a real disposition to earn his daily bread by working for it. The world is full of these men now living on their families who never were satisfied to begin at the beginning, but wanted to be executives with office-boy experience. You may love him now, but your love would not last. The best thing in the world for him would be for his father to send him out to seek his own fortune and for you to tell him that you will not think of marrying him until he can provide a home and support for you. If you married him now doubtless he would never work.

Not Told in the News—By MARY LOUISE LOVE

THE appointment of Brig Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, U. S. A., as superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department recalls the fact that Gen. Glassford is the fourth Washington chief of police to come to that post with a background of newspaper training.

Gen. Glassford's first direct contact with a police department was in San Francisco when he was a police reporter for the San Francisco Examiner. That is a very good place to learn about what is going on in a police department and it will stand Gen. Glassford in good stead when he takes office.

The other chiefs who had been newspaper men were Maj. Richard Sylvester, Maj. Louis Brownlow and Maj. Raymond Pullman, a one-time reporter on The Washington Post. Maj. Sylvester had been on several St. Louis newspapers before he became police chief of Washington and Maj. Brownlow had been the Washington correspondent of a number of Tennessee newspapers.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, 70 years young, recently sang in Washington and at an after-theater supper party delighted a group of congenial spirits with a tale of her early career in Germany when she was invited by the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, father of the former Crown Princess of Germany, to a supper party at his castle.

Mme. Schumann-Heink had sung the great Penelope aria from "Odyssey" a short time before and she was hungry. She was placed opposite the grand duke. She chatted merrily with him. When the lobster course was brought in the singer was puzzled. She tried to break through the tough, hard shell with her knife and fork. The Grand Duke watched her amusedly, then leaned forward and said:

"Shall I help you a little?"

"Oh, your highness," exclaimed the contralto. "I really wish you would, for I'm very hungry and I never saw such an animal as this before."

The grand duke passed over his own portion carefully taken out of the shell and said with a laugh, "Now, Frau Heink, eat that, please, for it's delicious and don't, I beg of you, every try to eat the shell. Even you couldn't accomplish that! You have very pretty teeth, and I don't want you to spoil or break them at my table, to say nothing of ruining your beautiful voice."

WORLD War days were strenuous ones in Washington and leaders often had to take big chances in obtaining supplies to keep the volunteers of America well fed and housed. Quartermaster General Henry G. Sharpe was a man who had the courage of his convictions. He had served during Spanish-American War days and he knew how long it took to obtain requisitions. Sharpe took his fate in his hands one day and ordered many millions of dollars' worth of supplies without authority from Congress. Then he appeared at Secretary of War Newton D. Baker's desk.

"Mr. Secretary," he announced, "we may both have to go to jail."

"In that case," Baker replied, "I hope Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Baker will bring in our meals, as I am sure I shall not like jail food."

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, national president of the Society of Daughters of Patriots and Founders, was an officer in the war service camps during the World War. Mrs. Joy familiarized herself with the manual of the drill and was pleased to be in command of the drill companies when visitors were present for dress parade. One day this officer in her natty uniform stood reviewing the companies and in a clear, decisive voice gave the command, "Squabs right!" and the whole squads of girls wheeled about as though they were used to being described as unfledged pigeons.

WHEN Mlle. Setsu Matsudara, now wife of Prince Chichibu, brother of the Japanese Emperor and heir apparent to the Japanese throne, first came to Washington when her father was the Japanese Ambassador here, she had not yet acquired the grown-up young lady graces of the bride of the prince of her country. To add a note of picturesqueness to a tea, a friend of her mother asked Setsu and her younger sister to assist at the tea, wearing, of course, their quaint and handsome Japanese young girl robes.

Setsu had a fine time and passed about the tea and little cakes with many prim little bows. But at last the moment of endurance was over and into her rosebud mouth popped one of the frosted cakes just as the august papa brought up a United States official to speak to his little girl. Swift as a butterfly she pattered away apparently intent on giving a distinguished lady a cake, but in reality to swallow the one in her own mouth whole.

By the time her father had followed her, she was smiling and graciously respectful with the cake gone.

Another time Mlee Setsu was the center of a group of laughing American school girls as they came home from the school she attended. Laughingly she skipped along, copying the steps of the Argentine tango just as the ambassador's automobile rounded the corner. Quickly she pretended to slip and to this day, the ambassador does not know that his little girl, who was destined for a princess, danced along Washington streets, the ringleader in the games of the democratic American girls.

When Setsu prepared to go back to Japan in preparation for her marriage with the heir apparent, she insisted on buying many American girl sports costumes, planning to wear them on as many occasions as possible.

IN a little tavern on the Bladensburg pike, a little old lady is fond of telling tales of the history of the country about her.

"Why," she said to a group of motorists recently enjoying her tea and Maryland beaten biscuit, "Gen. Jones stopped here on her great hike."

"His hike, you mean," said one of the women.

"No I don't," said the little old lady. "I mean her hike, Gen. Rosalie Jones' hike from New York, to join the suffrage parade the day before the Wilson inauguration."

So when Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, the wife of the senator from Washington State, rides by this little roadhouse on the way to Baltimore, she must remember the days when she, as Gen. Rosalie, led her valiant company of hikers in the cause of suffrage, all the way from New York, and, mud-splashed and foot sore, slept under this roof.

WHEN Miss Helen Taft, now Mrs. William Manning, was the young lady of the White House in the Taft administration she elected to volunteer as an expositor at the exhibit of the Consumers League in an unused store on F street for the purpose of pointing out to the women the lack of civic consciousness they displayed in purchasing garments made in sweat shops by women underpaid and in insanitary surroundings.

Miss Taft explained the various features to the visitors to the exhibits that afternoon, showing photographs of proper and improper conditions under which women work, and exhibiting the garments they made under these conditions. "And how, under what conditions, are the ones you wear, Miss Taft, made," asked a sweet-faced little old lady who was determined to tell her grandchildren all about it when she returned to the home town.

"Under very trying ones, I must say," said Miss Taft, with a laugh, "I make them in my spare moments at the White House, snatching time for nine stitches or two between all the engagements and duties I have there."

That this White House daughter, who so early made her mark in the educational world, was not above clothes and looking pretty was recalled when she acknowledged that while she was waiting for news of her father's nomination she "did" her hair in a half-dozen different ways to see which would be most becoming to a White House young lady.

PETS THAT BECOME MILLIONAIRES

The Bequests of Sentimental Owners Leave Dogs and Cats Endowed With Wealth, Servants and Palatial Homes.

By Ruth Millard.

THERE are any number of dogs, cats, horses, and even parrots, in this country that pay income taxes, own country homes, and have their affairs managed by legal guardians. For the courts are consistently upholding the right of pet animals and birds to inherit money willed to them by their loving owners—who are, in the majority of cases, women.

A recent heiress to join the ranks of moneyed pets is Mona, sleek, black alley cat of uncertain but undeniably Boston ancestry. Mona lives serenely at her Melrose, Mass., estate while her bankers bother their heads over her investments and issues her checks by power of attorney. This pussy of means had a Supreme Court decision written in her behalf, upholding her right to a $9,000 trust fund established for her by the late Charlotte Sutton, of Boston.

Originally, Mona's real estate and trust fund were meant to serve the needs of two other cats as well. But Miss Sutton's relatives contested the will which provided such substantial financial security for the pets. While the court battle dragged on, the three feline beneficiaries were kept at a boarding home. One pussy escaped to her old alley haunts, and detectives so far have been unable to locate her. Another caught cold and died. So Mona will have a summer and winter home all her own, with catnip and beefsteak to her heart's content. A distant relative of Miss Sutton has been appointed her legal guardian.

Another member of the moneyed aristocracy of petdom is Polly, a loquacious and handsome parrot in St. Augustine, Fla. She has been named a beneficiary for life of the estate of her late mistress, Anna G. Burt. The estate is estimated at a million dollars gross; but the courts have to determine how much of this Polly, the parrot, will need to maintain her accustomed standard of living.

A large part of the money will go toward maintaining a home for Polly commensurate with her deceased mistress' wealth. The court must appoint a trustworthy guardian for Polly, and provision must be made for the best in food and medical care for her. The executors of the will are held responsible for providing everything necessary to promote the health and happiness of the wealthy Polly.

While Polly's financial status was being considered by the Florida courts, news came from San Gabriel, Calif., that Mitzi, an aristocratic Persian pussy, had died, leaving behind a will through her guardians disposing of a $15,000 estate. Mitzi's mistress had provided for the Persian beauty a palatial residence, a coterie of servants and the best beauty parlor treatments for her lovely fluffy fur. Now that Mitzi is dead, her estate passes on to her late mistress' relatives. But first, the expense of a handsome burial stone had to be met, so that Mitzi's resting place under a plum tree would be given the deference that was her mistress' wish.

There are many Mitzis and Pollys and Monas in every section of the country upon whom the light of publicity may one day be turned, according to executives of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. There are many rich women who make lavish provision for their pets outside of their wills. They want to keep the establishment of such life trust funds secret, because their friends sometimes do not understand their affection for their pets and might ridicule them as "queer." The Humane Society and the S. P. C. A. are glad to act as executors for such bequests and observe the utmost secrecy.

These two aged carriage horses live in equine luxury provided by a rich woman's will.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is executor of a will drawn by a New York woman for the benefit of seven carriage horses. Her name has been kept secret for years at the request of her husband. Three of the horses have died, and the remaining four are past 20 years of age.

The endowed equines are kept on a Long Island estate in summer and have specially heated, large, airy box stalls during the winter. They are visited frequently by veterinarians who treat them for old-age symptoms. Nearly a thousand dollars a year is spent for their maintenance. A representative of the S. P. C. A. visits them frequently to make sure that everything possible is being done to make their declining years happy.

Another well-to-do pet is Bobsy, the favorite dog of the late Ada Rehan, the famous actress. An annuity provides luxurious board and lodging for Bobsy and a handsome salary for Miss Rehan's former personal maid, who takes care of the dog. This settlement makes it possible for Bobsy to have the best beauty-parlor treatments—manicures, shampoos and electric vibration treatment — as well as lots of bones, a handsome harness and a beautiful collection of collars.

John G. Crafts, of Boston, left an annuity to his dog Pete which amounts to $750. The will was bitterly contested by relatives who thought they could use the money to better advantage. But the canine, Pete, won the legal struggle, and is now leading a life of ease on a suburban estate.

In Salzburg, Germany, not long ago, Mme Anna Czabo left $50,000, together with a house, horses and carriages, to her griffon lapdog. The courts upheld her will; so the lapdog wore a gold collar, ate out of silver dishes and was waited upon by a retinue of servants.

"Women are more inclined than men to leave money to pets," said Robert Maloney, manager of the law department of a title and mortgage company. "If it were not for lawyers, women's wills would have much more sentiment in them in regard to their pets.

"The custom of permitting relatives of deceased to care for pets that have inherited money is frequently a dangerous one for the pets," said Sidney H. Coleman, vice president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "In many cases investigation shows that the wealthy pets do not live very long. The guardian of a helpless animal or bird obviously faces a great temptation. We feel it is much wiser to have disinterested custodians appointed for the pets. In any case, the endowed animals should be inspected at frequent intervals to make sure that the best possible care is being given, in accordance with the deceased's wishes."

This rich cat lives serenely, while her bankers bother over her investments.

Many famous people in history have shown high regard for their pets. Richelieu fed his cat in the gardens of the Palais Royale in Paris. Cardinal Wolsey took his cat with him to state functions. Theophile Gautier took his pets to table with him and remembered them in his will.

To those who think of catnip and a bone as the height of feline pleasure, it may seem difficult to spend a fortune to maintain a pet. However, when a fashionable town house and country home are included on the expense schedule, trustees may find it hard to make ends meet if a wealthy pussy's dividends are even slighlty cut.

There are now expensive beauty parlors that specialize in shampoos, manicures, and even reducing treatments for moneyed pets. Hospital care is costly, too. One of New York's swanky pet hospitals charges a minimum of $100 for the care of a pussy cat mother. Even dentistry for pets has been initiated.

When to these costs is added the salary of a guardian, it is easy to see how the income from even a substantial trust fund may be spent to keep a pet in the luxury to which its mistress has accustomed it.

(Copyright, 1931.)

A dog like this may be a wealthy land owner.

Faster Cars Coming.

Within ten years streamlined cars of much higher speed will make present highways obsolete. Superhighways with multiple traffic lanes will take their places.

This prediction is made by Joseph Ledwinka, automobile designer and autaority on streamlining, who says the touring speeds of 70 miles an hour will be common.

"The modern automobile is a cumbersome thing," Ledwinka says. "Its exposed surfaces offer maximum resistance to the wind. Streamlining will cut down much of this resistance, and the car of the future will glide along the road unhampered by wind or by the vacuum which now attacks the rear of car and retards its progress."

Coconuts From Sea.

The white man's first knowledge of the coconuts came from the sea. Early explorers, long before the discovery of America, reported finding coconuts in the ocean hundreds of miles from the nearest land. Later, on South Sea Islands, they found the stately palms that dropped the coconuts into the water.

In many tropical countries the coconut palm is the "family cow" of the natives, furnishing healthful meat and drink.

Although spelled similarly, coconut and cocoa are entirely different. The coconut is the fruit of the coconut palm; cocoa beans come from the pods of the cacao, or chocolate tree.

Harris & Ewing.

Part of the crowd of 100,000 who heard every word of the late President Harding's address at the burial of the Unknown Soldier on November 11, 1921.

When Human Sp

Ten Years Ago Next Wednesday, Before Ra President Harding on Armistice Day Was Hear San Francisco—Scientific Feat Was Hailed as Mi

By LA

ON Armistice Day ten years ago a human voice was heard by more people than ever before in the history of the world. With radio virtually unknown, but just around the corner, the achievement of the loud speaker was acclaimed as a miracle. Reckless predictions were made that sometime in the future one man might address an audience of a million.

Those who made the predictions were regarded in much the same way as our forebears who hazarded the guess that some day man might glide in steel vessels beneath the sea or fly like birds above the earth. These skeptics today reach out an arm, turn a dial and listen to the same voice that millions—not a mere million—are hearing at the same moment. Few of them realize perhaps that it was just ten years ago that the voice of man first began to grow.

It was singularly appropriate that the first man to have his voice magnified and heard by vast and segregated audiences should be the President of the United States. And it was equally fitting that the occasion on which this feat was accomplished should be the ceremony of the burial of the Nation's Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery.

Do you recall that brilliant fall day just ten years ago when the road from Washington to Arlington was thronged with silent thousands? The great parade of automobiles and pedestrians moved forward slowly at funeral pace. There were no signs of levity because we were too close to the War, too many of us had felt the wounds of soul or flesh from that hurricane of bloodshed to smile. The tremendous procession moved forward slowly. To some distant spectator from the clouds it might have appeared that Washington was on the eve of a bombardment and that its residents were evacuating the city, not in a state of panic, but quietly and steadily as if under the guidance of an omnipotent power whose influence convinced them that through patience and self-control and consideration for others they would escape.

The vast crowd numbering more than 100,000 men, women and children thronged the amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery and gathered on the surrounding slopes. If the burial service had taken place on Armistice Day a year before, it is doubtful if such an immense congregation would have assembled; they could not have heard what was taking place. It was science as well as homage that drew these thousands from every home with the understanding that they would be able to hear the ceremony as clearly as if they were standing beside the bier within a few yards of President Harding.

Inventive genius prevented disappointment. Every word of speech and prayer, every note of music was heard distinctly by each member of the audience regardless of how far he stood from the actual scene of the ceremony. The new magic of sound reached even farther than this. In Madison Square Garden, New York City, an assemblage of 15,000 heard the service while in the park adjoining the great auditorium, 20,000 stood with bared, bowed heads and absorbed the ceremony as clearly as if they were standing on the gentle slopes of Arlington.

On the other side of the continent, 3,800 miles away, in the Civic Auditorium and Plaza in San Francisco, 20,000 persons formed another link in the great audience, hearing the ceremony as distinctly as if they, too, were witnessing it. One man spoke to more than 150,000 others; this multitude, separated by rivers and mountains, joined in unison in repeating the Lord's Prayer; together they heard the singing of famous opera stars; the salute of big guns and a lonely bugle sound out "Taps." The world marveled. Man had achieved another miracle.

Looking back over the brief span of ten years and realizing that a war-torn world still had a capacity for wonder, we may smile, not facetiously, but wistfully, as a grown man does in recalling the unsullied magic of his childhood. If the Unknown Soldier were to be buried this Wednesday millions would hear the service—with solemnity, but without wonder. So far as the scientific phase of the event is concerned it would be another radio program, less remarkable as a mechanical achievement than when the entire civilized world heard the voices of King George and the Pope. Undoubtedly the burial service would be broadcast around the world, but even in face of this would there be the gasps of incredulity, the allusions to another miracle and the expressions of wonder that swept the three segregated audiences ten years ago?

No, only the few who might be hearing radio for the first time would marvel. The rest of us would grumble because of static or resent the interruption of a fire siren on the street. Our attention would be glued on the sacred event without thought of how we were hearing it. Some of us might even resent the delay of television perfection, preventing us from seeing as well as hearing the service. There is the difference between today and ten years ago. Each of the 150,000 spoke for days afterward of how they had heard everything. This fact was as significant in their minds as the event itself. What would happen next they * * * or was it we? * * * wondered.

"After such a performance what does the future hold?" This was asked in December, 1921, by a writer in The Transmitter, publication of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. "But one thought comes to mind—a united nation in every sense of the word * * * It is not stretching the imagination too far to predict that some future day will see the President of the United States transmitting a message of importance to millions of citizens spread throughout the land. They will hear his words simultaneously, they will understand * * *"

When this writer assumed that millions of Americans might hear their President speak some day in the indefinite future he was not referring to radio. At that time radio was an infant invention with potentialities not for the average citizen, but as a means of communication between ships and airplanes. The world was not thoroughly peace-minded at that time. True, the disarmament conference opened on that Armistice Day in 1921, but, nevertheless, man was still thinking up ways of improving the instruments of warfare. Radio had been used in the World War and, it was then expected, it might be used in a greater state of perfection in the next. But as a means for the family to hear music and speeches? Hardly. A few adventurous citizens owned crystal sets (a few daring souls once owned automobiles, remember?) and then listened to the experimental broadcasting of station KDKA from a barn near Pittsburgh.

They had heard the election returns in 1920 when Harding and Cox were candidates for the presidency by clapping reception pieces to their ears and listening tensely to the faint words interspersed with much grating and whirring. Actual programs were to be attempted that winter from KDKA and other stations—for the few with crystal sets. But such things were a hobby for the rich or scientifically minded. Radio for amusement purposes was then an experiment, just as not many years before the automobile and nickelodeon had been. The radio would never come into general use. This supposition did not last long. Radio leapt into the public consciousness more rapidly perhaps than any other invention.

Within a year after the Unknown Soldier burial service was heard by 150,000, the United States was thoroughly radio minded. In 1922, the market was flooded with radio commodities. Perhaps you remember what happened then. Perhaps you would prefer to forget it in times like these when we are more concerned over the next bill than the next invention. We will forget it because that is another story. Let us return to the reckless predictions of the fall of 1921, to the wonder of the age, the loudspeaker, and to the story of the intricate apparatus that had to be installed, of the enormous amount of preparation involved in order that 150,000 persons in Washington, New York and San Francisco could hear the music, prayer and eulogy from Arlington amphitheater at midday, November 11, 1921, when the Unknown Soldier was laid to rest.

The way had been paved for this undertaking by successful use of the telephone amplifier or loudspeaker at the inauguration ceremony of President Harding on March 4, 1921, when 125,000 persons in front of the Capitol heard the new President's inaugural address. Believing that this method of projecting the human voice had unlimited possibilities, experiments toward improving the invention were conducted by the Department of Development and Research of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Such encouraging progress made during the summer t when the Unknown Soldier bu was decided upon Harry B. Th er, then president of the Ameri Telephone & Telegraph Co., posed to President Harding t the loudspeaker, linked with telephone system, be used to br three cities and thousands Americans in direct contact w the ceremony. Only three ci could be united, the teleph official explained, because t would not permit the manufact of the complicated apparatus quired in large quantities.

Having witnessed the effic of the loudspeaker at his own auguration, President Harding pressed enthusiasm over the p and decided that the occasion wo be a splendid opportunity signalize the opening of the ar conference by making this ev the keynote of his address at lington.

There was no time to be l A promise had been made to dertake a gigantic task. To a c tain extent it was a gamble w glorious success or ghastly fail as the stake. Telephone offici were aware of this but they w confident that success would the winner.

The general staff of the Uni States Army and the power co panies of the central portion the Nation, extending from Wa ington to San Francisco, cooper ed in the work of preparation. S cial apparatus had to be instal in the repeater stations along 3,800-mile long distance teleph route between the Capital and S Francisco.

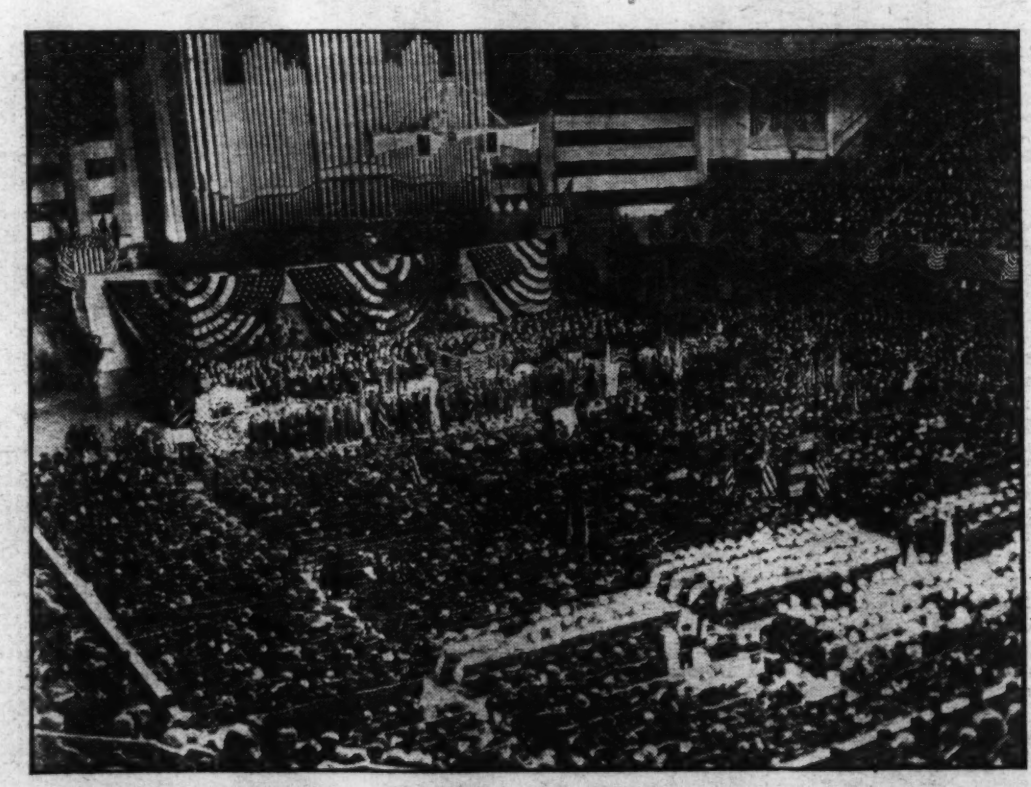
Special arrangements had to made with other telephone electric power companies for balancing of currents on high t sion lines during the morning Armistice Day and during cert of the tests preceding it. No due to induction from these ot companies, always prevalent, not noticeable on long-dista lines, would have been multipl and intensified by the amplify apparatus with fatal results. S eral companies shut off power tirely on Armistice Day, wh others made every effort to h ance their high tension loads such a way as to reduce induct troubles to a minimum.

Success in removal of induct was demonstrated when a te phone office, on the day after ceremony, received two trou reports because the operators h found the wires so free fr cross-talk and induction no that they believed the lines w "dead."

Another story tells of the pa that swept operators in the Ma son Square control room whe few moments before the ce monies were to begin the wi were switched in and they hea absolutely nothing. They, t had mistaken absence of noise an evidence that the circuits w open.

So the putting through of t tremendous long-distance te phone call was not merely a m ter of an operator saying "nu ber, please" and throwing switch. Days were spent in te ing and remedying transmiss defects. Every foot of line tween Washington and New Yo and New York and San Franci was gone over several weeks fore Armistice Day. A few da before the ceremony another spection was made. And on th notable November 11 the ent length of line was patrolled 308 linemen who stood ready hasten at a moment's notice any point, where trouble mig develop and make the necessa repairs.

Where the transcontinental l ran parallel to the railroad trac



M. Rosenfeld.

The audience of 20,000 in the Civic Auditorium at San Francisco listening to the burial ceremony of the Unknown Soldier.

eech Took Wings

Was Perfected Beyond the Crystal Set Stage, y 150,000 People in Washington, New York and le—How It Was Done—And How Obsolete Today!

CARTER.

these sentries patrolled in automobiles, railroad "scooters" and on foot to protect the line from any interruption that might have destroyed the success of the ceremony. The importance of this strict guard is illustrated by the fact that if a pin point had been thrust into the span of 3,800 miles of circuit at any time during the ceremony, the entire system would undoubtedly have been disrupted and the work of weeks would have been wasted.

A lineman near Brushton, Pa., came to the rescue on November 9, less than 48 hours before the ceremonies were due to begin, when he discovered that an irate property owner had cut a guy; the line was in danger of falling into the street. The legal department and the plant superintendent of the telephone company were called to the emergency and settled what proved to be an old contention without delay. The severed guy wire was repaired and the line restored to its ordinary condition by 9 o'clock the next morning.

Equally as great as preparing the long distance circuits was the task of furnishing the amplifying devices. Approximately 150 different kinds of electrical apparatus were used at the speaking points alone. The aggregate number of pieces of apparatus used at these points totaled 2,500. Manufacture of the apparatus was started on September 20, less than two months before Armistice Day, and within one week after this date deliveries began.

The work of planning, manufacturing and delivering the equipment was carried out by the Western Electric Co. The engineering department of the company spent 11,350 man hours in designing and perfecting the apparatus. The aggregate weight of the various shipments was in the neighborhood of fifteen tons.

The principles underlying the operation of the telephone amplifying apparatus and that of the long-distance telephone were strikingly similar. In each, the telephone circuit was derived from a transmitter containing loosely packed carbon granules whose agitation by the waves of the voice gave rise to an electric current the variations of which are an exact copy of the sound waves. Each had a receiver of electro-magnetic type which converted the ripples of telephone current back into sound waves, and an amplifier which increased the telephone current as it came from the transmitter. In both cases, the essential feature of the amplifying apparatus was a series of vacuum tubes. Stripped of its technical details, the amplifier might be described as an electric valve so extremely sensitive that by means of it one electric current might be made to control another current which might be as many as 1,000,000 times larger.

The receiver used in connection with the amplifying apparatus differed in many respects from the ordinary telephone receiver used on a long-distance circuit. It was much larger and more powerful and attached to it was a large wooden horn or sound projector which acted as a megaphone in projecting the sound through the air to greater distances, at the same time directing it to a desired section of the audience. To reach a large audience several receivers and projectors were used. These projectors were usually arranged in a group or cluster. In this way, a more natural reproduction of the speaker's voice was obtained.

Since each projector supplied a portion of the audience it was necessary that the volume of sound from each one be capable of individual control. To attain this end, the circuit from each receiver was brought into a central control room where attendants provided with switches could increase or diminish the sound coming from any projector. These attendants of the control room were in constant communication with others who were stationed at listening points in the audience.

These men kept the control room advised as to the manner in which the various sections of the audience were hearing the program. Similar volume observers were stationed at the Madison Square Garden and the outer park and at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

Work of installing the amplifying apparatus at Arlington Cemetery began October 3. From the control room, located in an underground corridor of the amphitheater, the telephone engineers, like military officers in a dugout, directed operations during the preliminary tests and during the actual ceremony, switching currents from one circuit to another and varying the volume of the sound produced by the various projectors which were erected in and about the amphitheater. Twenty projectors and a music master horn were used. Thirteen of these projectors were ten feet in length, two were seven feet and five four feet. Because of the peculiar construction of the amphitheater, extensive tests were necessary before the location of the projectors could be determined. Three separate transmitter locations were also necessary.

One of these was in the apse of the amphitheater, where President Harding made his address, and also the setting for an earlier portion of the program.

The second was at the grave where the commitment services were read.

A third was placed at the box where a quartet of opera stars, composed of Rosa Ponselle, Miss Jeanne Gordon, Morgon Kingston and William Gustafson sang.

A fourth transmitter, located in a padded telephone booth, was used in announcing the program over the long distance lines.

The work of installing, testing and taking charge of the actual program was undertaken by about 40 men from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Throughout the preliminary arrangements, they received the cooperation and assistance of engineers and other employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Officers of the War and Navy Departments also cooperated with the telephone engineers in making the installation. Government officials who witnessed the preliminary tests at Arlington were enthusiastic in their praise of this new triumph of science.

Representative Julius Kahn, of California, in a telegram to Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, said: "I believe that this latest triumph of American scientists is going to electrify the world." Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, chief signal officer of the Army, exclaimed: "You fellows are fortunate to have such a wonderful laboratory. It is 3,800 miles long."

A large amount of experimentation and preliminary work was required at Madison Square Garden to overcome the acoustic difficulties which prevail in this large structure. Circuits were laid to projectors, a control room equipped and an interphone circuit installed for use on order lines. A cluster of ten projectors, attached to a ring, was suspended from the ceiling directly over the center of the auditorium. Eight of these projectors were 7 feet in length and two 10 feet.

These projectors were fastened horizontally to the ring and five music master horns were suspended vertically beneath. To eliminate echoes and reverberations, a false ceiling of cloth was hung beneath the girders and the auditorium was draped with bunting as a further means of overcoming acoustic difficulties.

In addition to the cluster of projectors hung from the roof, another battery was installed at the southwest corner of the building so that the crowd of 20,000 in Madison Square park could hear the program. This supplementary sound machine consisted of eight 10-foot wooden projectors and thirteen music master horns.

Installation work at San Francisco was simplified by the benefit of former experience in equipping the auditorium with sound apparatus for the Democratic national convention. However, the installation of projectors to accommodate the crowd in the plaza adjoining the auditorium presented problems similar to those encountered at Arlington and New York.

Seventeen projectors were used in all; ten within the auditorium and seven outside, the general type being similar to those employed at New York and Arlington. Additional circuits and control room apparatus were installed to broadcast a local program arranged by the San Francisco posts of the American Legion. In perfecting this apparatus, a series of local tests was held, volume observers being assigned to listening posts and the entire equipment being given a thorough try-out before the date of the ceremony. The apparatus was thoroughly tested in connection with the long lines, both the regular continental line and an alternate or emergency line being utilized. Arrangements were made with local power, light and traction companies to balance their high tension currents so that inductive disturbances might be avoided.

One test made in San Francisco convinced telephone officials that the new experiment in communication would be a success. A speaker on the roof of the Bush street exchange in the California city spoke into a special transmitter that was connected by suitable apparatus with a transcontinental circuit that extended to Olympic Park, Newark, N. J., where loud-speaking apparatus was installed. His remarks were heard distinctly and with ample volume by Bell engineers and others standing more than a thousand feet from the projectors.

When noon of Armistice Day arrived, every man and woman who had a duty to perform waited at his or her post. Every inch of the 3,800-mile span of wire and every piece of apparatus was ready for the supreme test. Men stood ready in control rooms and repeater stations. Along the transcontinental railroad linemen waited, ready to meet any emergency. The Marine Band, stationed inside the amphitheater at Arlington, played the "Star-Spangled Banner." Soldiers stood at attention. Civilians removed their hats. No sound was heard save the music. In New York and San Francisco the same band was being heard. And the remainder of the program, including President Harding's address until the last note of "Taps" was sounded came clearly across the wires and through the loud speakers.

Older persons who had seen the coming of the automobile, the moving picture and the airplane rubbed their eyes and gasped their tribute to another invention of man. The younger, some of them, concealed their astonishment with the blase condescension that was the pose of that day. Other younger ones ran home to their workshops, to their crystal radio sets.

Within a few months, the quiet work of other scientists began to reap results. Radio broadcasting stations made their appearance. The world sat back and gasped again. The instrument that enabled the vast audience to hear the burial service of the Unknown Soldier was forgotten. A new industry was born.

After the ceremony was over, President Harding made the following statement to Mr. Thayer, then president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.:

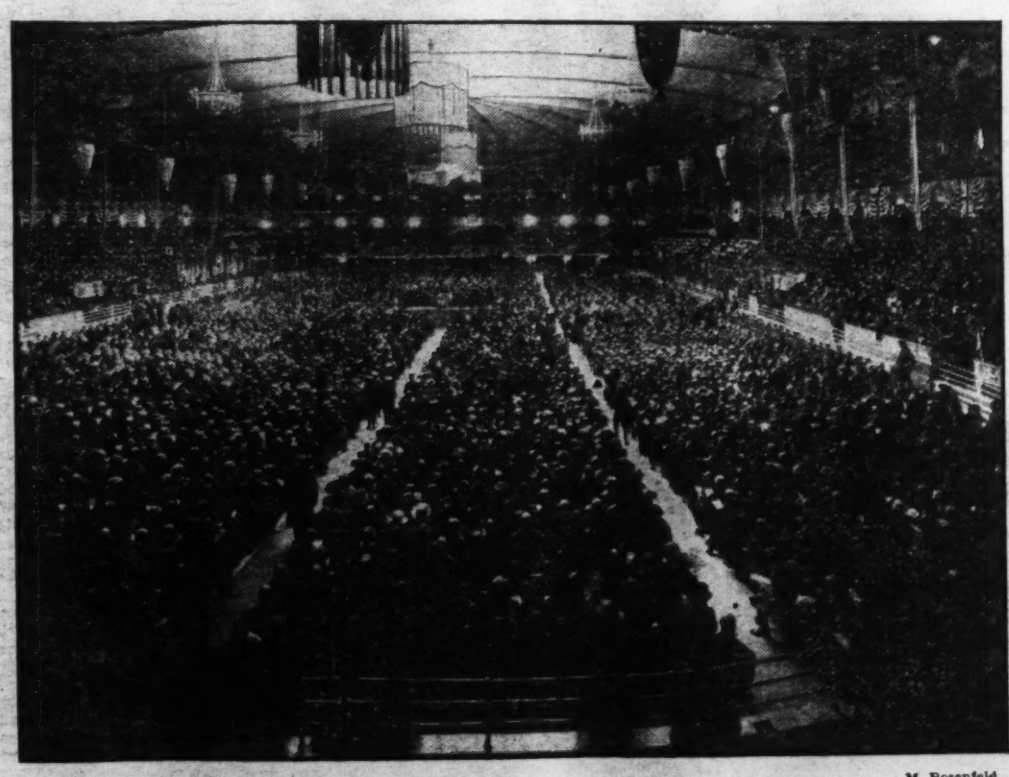
"I have not been able quite to realize even yet the marvel of having spoken on this occasion to vast audiences in New York and San Francisco, as well as to the great concourse which was before me. The wonder of it has been magnified in my own mind by the reports which have come from those cities describing the attitude of the people; of how they followed the exercises in every detail, even to joining in the singing and in the words of prayer at the conclusion of the address."

Now when the President of the United States delivers an address, no weeks are consumed in elaborate preparations. The fact that every one in the country can hear the address is accepted as casually as the report of the speech in newspapers. More than 140 radio stations hook up for the event. When a world-wide program is broadcast, 1,341 radio stations are brought into service, 611 of them being in this country. The net radio chain hook-up in the United States consists of a daily average of 40,000 miles of telephone circuit or 80,000 miles of telephone wire. The voice of a speaker outdoors or in a vast auditorium is heard distinctly today by every one present as it was on that Armistice Day ten years ago, but with greater clarity and more quality. The system used today is based on the old loudspeaker, but with an improvement of about 100 per cent. The horn is of an entirely new type and the perfected microphone has minimized noise interference until it is scarcely noticeable.

The world is waiting for the rise of another invention. Another story may be written soon—of how 20,000 persons in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco saw as well as heard the inaugural address of the President of the United States. Not by the next inauguration, perhaps, but who knows what will develop by 1936?

Harris & Ewing.

The caisson bearing the body of the Unknown Soldier arriving at the Amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day ten years ago.

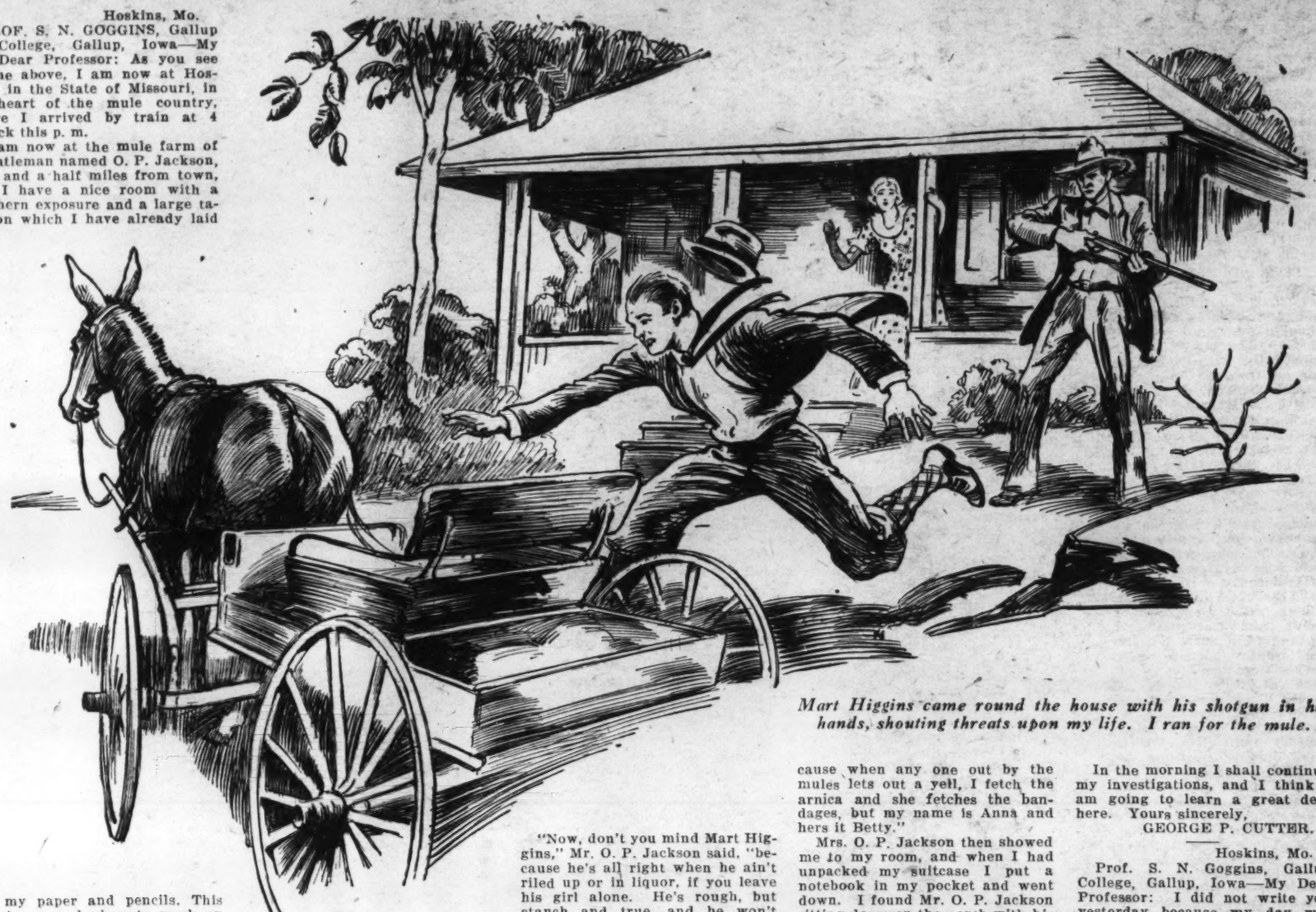


M. Rosenfeld.

The throng of 15,000 in Madison Square Garden, New York, uniting in homage with distant Washington and San Francisco.

Don't Twist Their Tails—

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER



Mart Higgins came round the house with his shotgun in his hands, shouting threats upon my life. I ran for the mule.

Hoskins, Mo.

PROF. S. N. GOGGINS, Gallup College, Gallup, Iowa—My Dear Professor: As you see by the above, I am now at Hoskins, in the State of Missouri, in the heart of the mule country, where I arrived by train at 4 o'clock this p. m.

I am now at the mule farm of a gentleman named O. P. Jackson, four and a half miles from town, and I have a nice room with a southern exposure and a large table on which I have already laid out my paper and pencils. This will be a good place to work on my thesis, because it overlooks the yard where Mr. O. P. Jackson keeps his mules and, any time I wish to refresh my thoughts, I can look out of the window and see the mules at play or otherwise.

I am glad now that I accepted your suggestion that I take as the subject for my thesis "The Psychology of the Mule. With Some Considerations of Its Negative Attitude Toward Life," instead of "The Violet in the Poetry of Keats and Tennyson," because I find that everyone I meet agrees that something ought to be done about the mule.

On arriving in the town of Hoskins I walked directly across the street to the hotel and saw a gentleman of agricultural appearance sitting with his feet on the porch railing, engaged in whittling a stick, and I accosted him in a friendly manner.

"I beg your pardon, sir," I said, "but my name is George P. Cutter, and I am now a senior in Gallup College, and I am down this way to study the mule and to write a thesis, or essay, on its psychology, and I wonder if you can tell me who has some mules?"

"As far as that goes, young fellow," the man said, "you are now in the heart of the mule country, and there is not a spot within 100 miles of this porch where you can't smell mule; but you can take my word for it that there ain't no psychology in a mule—whatever it is—because a mule is so chock-full of cussedness there ain't no room for nothing else in it."

"If you will pardon me," I said, for he spoke with considerable violence, "you are wrong about that, because every living thing has got some psychology in it."

At this, another agricultural-looking person, who had his feet up on the rail at the other side of the porch steps, threw away the stick he had been whittling and started toward me in a menacing manner with his knife in his hand.

"I'll show you if I've got any of that thing in me, you miserable little prune, you!" he shouted. "You take that back or I'll tear you limb from limb and slit you up the front and down the back and across the middle, because you can't say anything like that about Mart Higgins."

I thought it discreet to retire across the street, and I did so as rapidly as possible, for I saw that the person was not entirely sober; but Mr. O. P. Jackson—for that was the first gentleman's name—spoke to him sharply.

"Shut up, Mart!" he said. "You're full of white mule, and this is none of your business."

And Mart Higgins went back to his chair, and immediately fell asleep, in a sullen manner, and Mr. O. P. Jackson called to me to return, which I did with due caution.

"Now, what is it you want, sonny?" Mr. O. P. Jackson asked.

I then quoted your words, mentioning your name and giving you full credit, saying that you claimed there was much about the mule that needed explaining and correcting.

"I am told that the mule is a misanthropic creature and full of inconsistencies," I said, "while at the same time it is a thoroughgoing cynic."

"I don't know what a cynic is," said Mr. O. P. Jackson, "but it sounds mean, and if it is mean, a mule is it."

"Exactly," I said. "True. And my desire is to study the mule and by learning the causes of its inconsistencies remove them, thus making the mule a better animal, for all creatures should be happy. The little birds sing and the little sheep skip hither and thither merrily, but the mule is depressed in its nature. No one has yet probed deeply into the inner nature of the mule, and that is what I desire to do."

"As to that," said Mr. O. P. Jackson, "my advice is that if you are going to probe a mule, either deep or shallow, you had better take the advice of a man who has had anywhere from 20 to 30 ribs mule-broke, and do your probing with a 40-foot pole from the far side of a fence. Just now I am about out of mules, because Mart and me have just shipped 40 head; but I've got two mules left out home, and you couldn't want to see two mules with more mule in them than them two has. So if $2 a day ain't too much for room and board, I'm starting back right away."

"Is Mart Higgins also going?" I asked.

"Now, don't you mind Mart Higgins," Mr. O. P. Jackson said, "because he's all right when he ain't riled up or in liquor, if you leave his girl alone. He's rough, but stanch and true, and he won't bother you if you don't bother him."

"And if you do," said Mart Higgins, waking up, "I'll tear you limb from limb and scatter your carcass over sixteen counties."

"Shut up, Mart!" Mr. O. P. Jackson said, and he informed me that the board and room would be $14 in advance. "I wouldn't bother my wife to fix up a room for less than $14," he said, "and maybe you won't be here a full week."

"I expect to remain during my entire vacation," I said.

"Yes, and I've had hired hands—good, tough, seasoned roughnecks, too—come out there meaning to stay the whole rest of their lives, and they didn't last out one round with my mules. It'll be cash. And the only other thing is, don't rile Mart Higgins; he's a good mule hand and I don't want him took away from me and jailed for murder or nothing like that."

He then sent Mart Higgins out back of the hotel for the buckboard, and we started for Mr. O. P. Jackson's farm, Mart Higgins sitting on the slats at the back with his feet hanging over and two stone jugs in his arms.

We had gone 3 miles when we saw a strong-looking young man in a cornfield, and Mart Higgins said, "Take care of the jugs, O. P., take care of the jugs," and slid off the buckboard and climbed the fence. The last we saw of him he was disappearing over a rise of ground with the young man fleeing rapidly from him.

"That Joe Hancy fellow went and called on Mart Higgins' girl," O. P. Jackson said, "but he's a good runner and he'll likely get off alive this time if he don't fall down."

I assured Mr. O. P. Jackson that my interest was entirely in mules and not at all in young females of the human family, and begged him to tell Mart Higgins so, and he said he would.

We reached the farm, and Mr. O. P. Jackson introduced me to his wife and to his two daughters, who were remarkably comely young women of somewhat buxom build, introducing one as "Arnica" and the other as "Bandages," at which the elder gave him a playful push, exclaiming, "Oh, pa! Ain't you a cut-up!"

"He calls us that," she said, giving me a friendly smile, "because when any one out by the mules lets out a yell, I fetch the arnica and she fetches the bandages, but my name is Anna and hers it Betty."

Mrs. O. P. Jackson then showed me to my room, and when I had unpacked my suitcase I put a notebook in my pocket and went down. I found Mr. O. P. Jackson sitting down on the porch with his feet resting on the railing, whittling a stick, and told him I would now begin my study of the mule.

"Go right ahead," he said, "but keep outside of the pen, because if you don't they are liable to bite your face off as well as kick the devil out of you, for they are not fond of strangers or anybody else."

"I hope to win their confidence," I said. "What are their names?"

"Their names are Hell and Damnation," he said, "and you can read either from left to right or from right to left, because they never pay no attention to names or to anything else but a barrel-stave sock on the head."

"Is there any important suggestion you can make that might help me?" I asked him.

"Yes," he said. "I can give you one that will help you a lot—don't twist their tails."

I then went out and sat on a box and observed the mules—whom I will call Damon and Helen—jotting down a few preliminary memoranda as they occurred to me.

While I was doing this, Mart Higgins came to the pen and, without looking at me, picked up a barrel stave and opened the gate of the pen and went in. The two mules immediately laid back their ears and bared their teeth and, after kicking each other in the sides, left the pile of cornstalks they had been eating and retreated to the far corner of the pen. Mart Higgins then stretched out on the cornstalks and went to sleep, and I observed that he had one eye considerably swollen and turning blue and a cut on his cheek.

After supper, at which Mart Higgins did not appear, I held quite a conversation with Miss Betty Jackson on the side porch, asking her about the psychology of the mule; but she seemed in a playful mood, wanting to know if I was ticklish and offering to bet I had kissed a great many girls.

As she was examining the lines of my palm to ascertain whether I was really fitted to understand the mule, Mart Higgins' voice was heard, and Miss Betty said rather hastily that she must go in now, and went. I was sorry, because she had just discovered by my hand that I was a great lover, like Rudolph Valentino, a fact I had never suspected.

In the morning I shall continue my investigations, and I think I am going to learn a great deal here. Yours sincerely,

GEORGE P. CUTTER.

Hoskins, Mo.

Prof. S. N. Goggins, Gallup College, Gallup, Iowa—My Dear Professor: I did not write you yesterday because my day was too full to permit it, but I believe I am on the track of a most important discovery regarding the mule and that I am about to solve the mystery of the ingrowing disposition of the animal in question.

Yesterday morning I went to the mule-pen to continue my studies, and I found Mr. O. P. Jackson's hired man pitchforking cornstalk fodder into the pen. Nothing had occurred to lessen the exceedingly poor opinion I had formed of this person, and the black eye he now had did not improve his appearance.

When this Mart Higgins saw me, he raised his head and—looking directly at me—ejaculated, "Haw-he! Haw-he! Haw-he!" evidently insinuating that he thought my intelligence no greater than that of a mule, but I felt it my duty to be on good terms with him and I laughed pleasantly.

"Ah!" I said. "I see you are giving our dumb friends their morning repast, Mr. Higgins."

"Not so dumb, but mighty devilish, 'simp,'" he said, poking the Helen mule with the tine-points of his pitchfork to make her stand over, "and part snake and part the same as me. We're bad cusses to rile up, and don't you forget it! Look at them ears laying back; that means death and destruction, and mine is back all the time."

I will admit that the heads of the mules looked most forbidding at the moment, their ears being laid flat back and their eyes glowing with a reddish glint of hatred, while their upper lips quivered up and down, showing dangerous-looking teeth.

"Look at them!" Mart Higgins said, with a hideous grin.

"Ready to bite your arm off and kick your lung out, now or 20 years from now, just like me, confound their ugly hides!"

"They do look dangerous," I said.

"You're right they are," he said, "but, feller, the mule ain't borned that's as snake-poison as Mart Higgins when he gets riled up. The man that riles Mart Higgins wishes he'd twisted a mule's tail clean off, because I'm sudden death and quick destruction, as is known by all."

"I have no doubt of that," I said soothingly.

"And don't you have!" he said threateningly. "You take warn-

ing and leave my girl alone, for this is the last and final word, because my ears is glued back and there's nothing next but the funeral * * * Thun-dun-deration!"

I looked to see the cause of this exclamation and saw, by the side porch, Miss Betty Jackson in conversation with a young man who was standing beside a delivery wagon with meat painted on its side.

Mart Higgins cast the pitchfork to the ground, where it stood upright, quivering violently, and he started running toward the young man and Miss Betty Jackson, but before he reached them the young man was in the meat wagon and, by whipping the horses vigorously, outpaced Mart Higgins, who followed him out of the dooryard and down the road in the direction of the village of Hoskins, uttering cries of anger.

Being thus rid of the disturbing presence of Mart Higgins, I seated myself on a box outside the mule-pen and made such notes as I thought might be useful for my thesis. The mules, after eating plentifully, fell asleep in a standing position and Mr. O. P. Jackson strolled up, no doubt to see how I was progressing.

In a whisper I called his attention to the manner in which the better nature of the mule appeared to come uppermost in sleep, for they stood in an affectionate juxtaposition, the Helen mule's head reposing on the Damon mule's neck in a loving manner. Even in sleep, I noted, they now and then flicked their ears and swayed their tails to drive flies away!

"Yeah?" said Mr. O. P. Jackson. "Look meek and lowly, don't they? Look like you could walk up and twist their tails, and all they'd do would be smile, don't they? Stand here and look, son; look at them eyes! They're asleep like a weasel is asleep!"

Now that he pointed it out I saw that the mules' eyes were not, indeed, completely closed, but were open a glittering slit.

"That's the kind of sneak the mule is," said Mr. O. P. Jackson bitterly. "Anything to get you close enough, and then—whango! —bash your ribs in! The only kind of love and affection a mule has is murder, and the only kind of love and affection it understands is a good, stout barrel stave over the ears. You write that down. And, while you're writing it, write down 'Don't rile Mart Higgins,' because he's a worse mule than any."

"I do not intend to offend him," I said, and he went away, saying, "Don't you do it!"

And Miss Betty Jackson presently came out to see how I was getting along. I offered my box, but she sat on a wheelbarrow.

"As for Mart Higgins," she said, although I had not mentioned that person, "you need not worry, because he will probably chase Axel Schultz all the way to Hoskins and do what he wants to do to him in the butcher shop. Personally, I don't care a snap of my finger for him, and if he says anything I will tell him to his face that I think you are a man of character and courage and are going to go right ahead and study our mules, no m tter what happens. All that ails Mart Higgins is that he is afraid you will take his record away from him."

"What record?" I asked.

"The rib record," Miss Betty said. "Mart Higgins holds the State of Missouri record for the most ribs broken by mules. He may talk about something else, but what he is jealous about is ribs, and—betw.en you and me—I don't think he deserves much credit for broken ribs, because he is brittle. Are you brittle?"

"I don't believe I am," I said. "I have played football in a minor way, but none of my bones have been broken."

"Some people are more brittle than others," she said. "My sister Anna has very brittle ribs; One evening when Ed Tulifer was hugging her on the side porch he broke two ribs for her, but you could hug me twice as hard and not break a single rib. Feel of my ribs and see how givy they are."

"I will take your word for that," I said.

"You can feel them later," she said, "because I want to finish reading your palm. Are you going to study mules all your life?"

"No," I said. "I am studying mules for my thesis. When I leave college I am going into my father's bank and be a banker."

"Now, ain't that funny?" she exclaimed. "Only last summer a gypsy told me I was going to marry a banker. Do you like my hair this way or would you like it better bobbed?"

"I think it looks nice that way," I told her.

"The only trouble is that it is so thick and heavy," she said. "Feel it and see how thick and heavy it is."

"I will feel it some other time," I told her.

"A good time would be right after supper while Mart Higgins is milking the cows," she said, "because I would like your honest opinion, and I will be on the side porch, sitting in the hammock."

I need not say that I was glad when she went back to the house, because she interrupted my close observation of the mules, and I resolved not to be on the side porch at the time indicated, especially as I had a talk with Miss Anna Jackson just before supper.

"Although there is no chance that you would do so, Mr. Cutter," she said, after asking me to step into the parlor a moment, "I am going to ask you not to seem too interested in me, not even in a playful mood, because Mart Higgins might make things unpleasant for you, if not endangering your life, because I suppose you have heard about poor Eddie Tulifer?"

"He is the young gentleman who broke two of your ribs?" I said.

"It was three," she said, "but one was merely a green-twig fracture, which is not usually counted in the mule country. It was not that, however, to which I referred, but to the trouble Mart Higgins made for him, being jealous and shooting buckshot at him from a shotgun, though fortunately hitting only Eddie's father, and Eddie went to Oklahoma."

She then went on to say that Mart Higgins was especially careless in such matters when he had been imbibing a drink called "white mule," which has an unusually violent kick, and that he had just purchased two jugs of the same, and that it was his custom to begin imbibing as soon as he got any, and to keep right on until he had no more.

"So please behave as if I did not exist, particularly tomorrow and the next day," she said, "for it is then Mart Higgins will reach a climax, and if you so much as look at me he will probably shoot you full of buckshot holes."

I was so upset by this, my dear professor, that I resolved to leave Mr. O. P. Jackson's mule farm the next morning, and I would have done so had something not occurred. This was the visit to Miss Betty Jackson of her dear friend, Miss Marilla Sponse, the teacher of District School No. 8 in this district, who drove up to Mr. O. P. Jackson's house in a buckboard to which was hitched a mule.

She tied the mule to a post and patted it on the neck, and came up to the front porch, on which I was sitting.

"Ooo-hoo, Betty!" Miss Marilla Sponse called, and when Miss Betty Jackson had answered her from the house, she came up on the porch and seated herself in a chair.

And I will say here, my dear professor, that as soon as I saw Miss Marilla Sponse I realized that she was the perfection of female youth and beauty, combining high intelligence with such extreme loveliness that my heart palpitated and I had difficulty in breathing.

"You are Mr. Cutter, of Gallup College," she said in a most friendly manner. "Betty told me all about you over the phone, and that you are down here to study the mule. I am going to church with Betty now, but I am coming back for dinner and I want to talk about mules with you because I am glad somebody is going to do the mule justice at last, for the mule is the most misunderstood creature in existence."

"I am glad to hear you say that," I said, "even if it is only your sweet disposition that makes you say it, because I have heard nothing but that the mule is a natural-born introvert with a murder mania, that being the testimony of one and all."

"That is the common belief," said Miss Marilla, smiling pleasantly, "but in my opinion the mule is the gentlest and sweetest of all animals, being more intelligent than the horse, more faithful than the dog and more affectionate than the cat."

"Tell me about it," I begged.

"That would take more time than I have now," she said, "and I would want you to become acquainted with my mule, whose name is Darling, but I am coming back with Betty for dinner and we will talk about it then, for the only complex the ordinary mule has is the barrel-stave complex."

So now, my dear professor, I am waiting for the return of Miss Marilla Sponse, and I will write you again this evening, for I believe I am going to learn something new about mules.

Yours sincerely,

GEORGE P. CUTTER.

Jonesville, Iowa.

Prof. S. N. Goggins, Gallup College, Gallup, Iowa.

My Dear Professor: It is three weeks since I wrote you last, but my arm is only now getting so I can use it again. My ribs have knit nicely, and I expect to be up and about soon. I will also inform you that I am engaged to be married to a very sweet girl named Miss Marilla Sponse, but we will not be married until after my graduation.

In my last letter I told you that Miss Marilla Sponse left me sitting on the porch of Mr. O. P. Jackson when she drove off to church with Miss Betty Jackson. As I sat awaiting her return, I thought over the matter and saw that Miss Marilla Sponse would be a very nice young lady to be in love with, because anyone having a good opinion of the mule must have a very sweet character, indeed, and also and in addition it would be a good thing for me to be in love with her, because it would calm down the jealousy of Mart Higgins and thus let me continue my study of the mule in that neighborhood, for he would not think I was in love with Miss Betty Jackson or Miss Anna Jackson if I was in love with Miss Marilla Sponse.

For this reason, when Miss Marilla and Miss Betty returned in the buckboard from church, I went out to meet them and to get acquainted with Miss Marilla's mule, whose name was Darling. As Miss Betty went immediately into the house, I felt it well to show that Miss Marilla had aroused my interest, for Mart Higgins was seated on the porch.

"So this is Darling?" I said, patting the mule on the neck. "He is indeed a noble specimen of the mule kind."

"At least," Miss Marilla said, laying her cheek against the mule's head, "my Darling is a normal mule and not the victim of the barrel stave. I believe the mule is as sweet-tempered as the horse, but its disposition is warped in early youth, Mr. Cutter."

"I would like to hear about that," I said as we went up the porch steps, and I added, loud enough for Mart Higgins to hear me: "It would be all right to call me George."

"I think it is nice to be friendly," she replied, "and my name is Marilla, which you may call me."

At this Mart Higgins gave me an ugly look and uttered a great many words in a low voice unpleasantly.

"I do not say all mules are born with angelic tempers, George," Miss Marilla continued. "for neither are all men and women, but remember that many men, for many years, have considered the mule an onery cross-grained beast, bone-headed and stubborn, and that the only way to handle it is to whop it with a barrel stave, beginning as soon as it can wabble onto its legs. The mule-pens of America, Mr. Cutter——"

"Call me George, Marilla," I said.

"The mule-pens of America, George," she said, "are littered with barrel staves, some in their original ex-barrel form and some with whittled handles, and from generation to generation it has been believed that the mule must be whacked and kicked in the ribs or it will be no good at all. Mr. Cutter—George—if a horse was whacked from cradle to grave, what sort of disposition would it have?"

"It would have a mulish disposition, Marilla," I replied.

"Yes," said Miss Marilla, "the mule is whacked because the mule-whackers say it has a mean disposition, and that gives it a mean disposition, and so it is whacked. It is a vicious circle, George, and all the mule needs is a little human kindness and a lot more gentle treatment and a whole lot less hired man."

"Are you talking about me?" Mart Higgins asked, getting out of his chair with considerable difficulty.

"We are attending strictly to our own business and discussing mules," I said, but the words seemed to anger him.

"I will mighty soon show you whose business it is," he declared, "and I will learn you that no half-baked prune can come down here and fuss with my girl and live to tell it!"

With that he fell down the porch steps and got up and staggered toward the barn.

"I did not mean to anger Mr. Higgins," I said, "and I have been most particular not to go near his girl."

"Don't pay any attention to him," said Miss Marilla. "The trouble with Mart Higgins is that he has not made up his mind which girl he likes best, and he is claiming all the girls in this county until the does make up his mind; but I will like any one I choose to like, and he can beat them up or do what he pleases and it will not change me in the least."

This, my dear professor, did not make me feel very comfortable, I can assure you, but Miss Marilla was quite calm.

She led me to where the mule was standing, and said that he was proof of what kindness could do, for she had picked him at random from a herd when he was young and had treated him in a kind manner, and that he was gentle as a dove and playful as a puppy, obeying her slightest wish and never showing a tooth or lifting a hoof in anger.

"I have never known Darling to balk, bite, kick, show temper, or exhibit any bad habit," she said. "In Spain and elsewhere, George, the mule is actually considered the superior of the horse, and——"

At this point we were interrupted by loud shouts and yells from the vicinity of the barn, followed immediately by screams and cries of alarm from within the house, and Mrs. O. P. Jackson, Mr. O. P. Jackson, Miss Anna Jackson and Miss Betty Jackson ran out upon the front porch, shouting that Mart Higgins had his shotgun and was coming as rapidly as he could, and that murder would result.

My first thought was to secrete myself in the house, and I ran to the porch, holding fast to Miss Marilla's arm, but Mr. O. P. Jackson immediately pushed me off the porch, advising me to run like Hades, or a word to that effect, presumably thinking that Mart Higgins would hunt me down in the dwelling if I hid there.

In this crisis, with Mart Higgins' yells becoming louder as he approached, I was incapable of motion and unable to use my customary intellectual processes, but Miss Marilla, with great presence of mind, urged me to action.

"Take Darling, George!" she cried. "Oh! Get away from here quick—quick! Take Darling!"

I recognized the soundness of this advice and ran to her mule, untying it and leaping to the seat of the buckboard, where I gathered up the reins and slapped them on the mule's back, exclaiming, "Get up! Get up, there!"

Almost instantly the mule Darling, laid back his ears and set his forelegs firmly, and at that moment Mart Higgins came around the far end of the house with his shotgun in his hands, shouting threats upon my life, and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jackson, Miss Anna Jackson and Miss Betty Jackson disappeared into the house hurriedly.

Only Miss Marilla Sponse remained on the porch, and Mart Higgins pushed her roughly into the hammock and reeled to the porch railing nearest me. There he knelt down, and rested the gun on the rail in order to take good aim at me.

I felt already dead when I heard Miss Marilla advising me to induce the mule to move.

"Twist his tail, George!" she screamed. "Twist his tail!"

I leaned forward over the dashboard and grasped the tail of the mule and gave it a sharp twist. Instantly I felt a violent concussion in my ribs and my right arm, at the same time sailing upward and backward in company with the dashboard. While I was still in the air I heard the discharge of both barrels of Mart Higgins' shotgun, and then I landed on the ground, immediately becoming unconscious.

I learned, when I recovered consciousness, that Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jackson overpowered Mart Higgins as soon as his weapon was known to be harmless, and that the heels of Miss Marilla's mule, Darling, had removed me from the exact spot at which Mart Higgins had discharged his gun one instant after I had left there.

I was immediately conveyed to the residence of Dr. Lemuel G. Preston, where I received the usual treatment following the twisting of a mule's tail. Until I was well enough to be removed to my home here, Miss Marilla Spense was constant in her kindness, and when we are married we expect to establish a nursery for mules, where they can be received at birth and raised in a manner that will develop their better natures. We believe we can learn much about the psychology of the mule and instill sunshine into its soul.

Under the circumstances, however, my dear professor, I have not been able to continue my study of the mule, the only proposition of which I am sure being that it is inadvisable to twist the tail except in extreme emergencies; so, if any one else wishes to use the topic, "The Psychology of the Mule, With Some Considerations of Its Negative Attitude Toward Life," he has my permission. As for me, I have decided that the subject of my thesis will be, "The Violet in the Poetry of Keats and Tennyson." Yours sincerely, GEORGE P. CUTTER.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Hero Dead's Eternal Tomb

Continued from Page 3.

de la Seine-Inferieure et la Normandie; Bronze Leaf, Belgium; Bronze Wreath, Le Conseil General de la Marne; Bronze Oak Leaf and Helmet, Les Mutiles et Combattants de France; Bronze Tablet, people and government of the Union of South Africa; Wreath of Oak Leaves, Garrison of Amiens; Aluminum Palm, Ecole Polytechnique, France; Placque, Cercle les XXI, City of Leige, Belgium; Bronze Palm, Rotary Club of Paris; embroidered memorials, Mme. Raveau, France.

Not a day passes but the tomb of the Unknown Soldier is visited by scores of persons. It is estimated that more than 1,000 wreaths are laid on the tomb each year. More than 75,000 persons, on an average, pay homage before the tomb each month, although in some months the figure runs well over 100,000, and in April of this year a new record of 140,000 was set. Also in April a daily attendance record was established when 20,500 persons made pilgrimages to the tomb.

Throughout the daylight hours a soldier, usually detailed from Fort Myer, and occasionally from some other nearby post, stands as guard of honor at the unknown warrior's tomb. This vigil of honor is to be maintained always as an expression of devotion and respect.

As the years go by the number of visitors to the tomb grows steadily larger. Rather than forgetting all that this memorial to the Unknown Soldier symbolizes, there is a growing consciousness, clearly evidenced at Arlington, of an increasing depth of feeling.

However, if the whole story is to be told, it must be recorded that occasionally there are attempts at vandalism on the part of visitors who seem to feel their journey would be incomplete unless they took home a souvenir. Now and then the guards are forced to intervene when such zealous folk are in the act of chipping a piece of marble from the tomb.

Needless to say, such instances are relatively rare.

As Armistice Day is celebrated next Wednesday, the work on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier will reach its final stages. By spring it should be completed, taking its place among the most beautiful memorials in the world.

For ten years, now, this nameless legionnaire has lain within the calm and serene confines of Arlington. About him lie other unknown warriers of other wars; and countless thousands of heroes whose markers and memorials reveal their identity and the deeds they performed in their country's service. And within a stone's throw of the Unknown's resting place lie row upon row of brave men who stood shoulder to shoulder with him in France a few short years ago.

In the continuing homage paid to those who here have found sanctuary from the bitter toils of war is irrefutable evidence of the undying gratitude of the American people.

No, Republics do not always forget!

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

UNCLE SAM in his constant research into ways and means of helping the homemaker has paid special attention to the task of conserving the natural resources of this country. Much of this work has fallen under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture.

In the Bureau of Biological Survey the wild life of the country is studied and aid given in preserving the useful and harmless species and to eradicate the others. Under this head is to be counted the preservation of the fur animals of Alaska, which furnish warm clothing not only to the citizens of that Territory but to thousands of citizens in the United States as well.

Furthermore, the Survey has begun a bird census of waterfowls and other birds, aimed to protect this food-giving and harmless folk of the air.

In 1930 a 42,000-acre marsh, Horicon Marsh, in Wisconsin, was turned into a wild waterfowl refuge.

Many Americans have had new opportunities for money making in the Survey's cultivation of the art of fur farming. Looking ahead to the need of providing cheaper meat for an increasing population, the survey is now making an extensive study of the reindeer.

Another way in which the Department of Agriculture has aided the American home is in the development of the Forest Service. Trees, it must be remembered, have many uses in home making. They protect against wind and sun and house the birds which defend crops against insect enemies. In addition, they make water sheds and, of course, furnish timber for home building and fuel for fires.

The Forestry Service has organized national forests which are nurseries for the forests of tomorrow.

More of the wonders of Uncle Sam, Homemaker, will be discussed on this page Sunday after Sunday.

Get into the habit of reading it. If you wish more information on any item printed on this page today, send a self-addressed, stamped return envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

ROLLED AND FANCY SANDWICHES SERVED WITH CREAM CHEESE

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

NEUFCHATEL or cream cheese is used in both the rolled and the fancy sandwiches illustrated. The rolled sandwiches are spread with cream cheese mixed with finely chopped watercress. Chowchow, chili sauce or any other desired pickle mixture might have been used with the cheese in place of the watercress. Another good spread for these sandwiches, suggested by the Bureau of Home Economics, consists of equal parts of soft cheese, chopped olives, pimentoes or green peppers and nuts. Any two of these may be used with the cheese. Add salt and a little lemon juice if liked.

The bread for rolled sandwiches should be fresh and elastic in texture, so that it will not crumble or break when rolled. Spread the sandwich mixture on the cut end of the loaf and then, with a very sharp knife, cut off the thinnest possible slice, roll it up and trim the ends. Use cutters of fancy shapes, such as hearts, clovers, stars and others, for the flat sandwiches. In spreading these do not put filling too near the crust or parts likely to be trimmed off.

Many different chopped vegetables may be worked into cream cheese, seasoned and used for sandwich spreads. Some of the best liked are parsley, watercress, lettuce, spring onions, chives, radishes, cucumbers and celery. Onion or lemon juice may be included in the seasoning. These mixtures may also be used in the form of balls or stuffings for green peppers or celery to accompany salads.

An appetizing plate of rolled and fancy sandwiches, served with cream cheese.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Pork and Parsnip Stew.

1½ pounds fresh pork
1 large onion, sliced
1 quart hot water
1 quart diced parsnips
1½ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons flour
Chopped parsley.

Cut the pork into small pieces and brown in its own fat. Add to this the onion and cook a few minutes longer. Add the water and simmer until the meat is nearly tender. Then add the parsnips and salt, and cook for 15 or 20 minutes. Mix the flour with a small quantity of cold water, add to the meat and vegetables, and stir until the stew is thickened. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve hot.

Savory Pork and Veal Cakes.

1 pound veal
1 pound pork
1 small onion, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Bacon
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups cold water

Wipe the meat, grind it fine, and mix in the onion, salt, and pepper. Form into medium-sized cakes, wrap around the edge of each a slice of bacon, and fasten with a toothpick. Sear the cakes on both sides in hot fat until golden brown, place in a casserole, cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45 minutes. Remove the cakes and keep warm. From the drippings skim off the surface fat, add the flour, mix thoroughly, add the water, return the casserole to the oven, and cook the gravy until thickened. Replace the meat cakes in the casserole and serve.

Scrapple.

Select three pounds of bony pieces of pork. Simmer in three quarts of water until the meat drops from the bone. Strain off the broth, remove the bone, taking care to get out all the tiny pieces, and chop the meat fine. There should be about two quarts of broth, and if necessary add water to make this quantity. Bring the broth to the boiling point, slowly add two cups of corn meal, cook the mixture until it is thick mush, and stir almost constantly. Add the chopped meat, salt, and any other seasoning desired, such as onion juice, sage and thyme. Pour the hot scrapple into oblong enamelware pans which have been rinsed with cold water. Let stand until cold and firm. Slice and brown in a hot skillet. If the scrapple is rich with fat, no more fat is needed for frying.

Five-Minute Cabbage.

2 cups milk
1½ quarts shredded cabbage
1 cup cream or rich milk
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons melted butter
Salt
Pepper

Heat the milk and cook the cabbage in it for 2 minutes. Add the cup of cream or rich milk, the blended flour and fat, and the seasonings, cook rapidly for 3 or 4 minutes, and stir constantly. The cabbage retains its crispness and is delicate in flavor and color.

Cabbage Slaw.

Select a hard head of cabbage, cut in quarters and wash thoroughly in cold water. Drain, shred, and set aside in a cold place until crisp. Pour hot dressing over the crisp cabbage and stir until well mixed. Serve hot or cold.

One cup chopped celery, or one-half cup of finely shredded green pepper, or 1 cup of thinly sliced tart apple may be added.

Dressing for Cabbage Slaw.

2 eggs
¼ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mustard
1-16 teaspoon celery seed
2 tablespoons butter or other fat

Beat the eggs, add all the ingredients except the fat, and cook in a double boiler until thickened. Stir constantly, and just before removing from the fire add the fat. Pour over the cabbage while hot. If served as cold slaw, chill after the dressing is added.

Coffee Gelatin.

2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
½ cup sugar
3½ cups hot coffee
Salt

Soften the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes; add the hot coffee, sugar and a few grains of salt and stir until the gelatin and sugar have dissolved. Pour into a wet mold and put in a cold place to set. Turn out on a plate and serve with plain or whipped cream.

Play for Children.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor)

Play is the child's way of learning, of experimenting, of trying himself out, of finding out about everything in the world around him. It is full of pleasure for him, for it is full of new experiences and new combinations of past ones. Play is, at the same time, a serious thing to him and should be planned for seriously by his parents.

Every mother can learn a great deal about play if she will watch her child and not interfere with him. By the time he is a year old he bangs with his toys to make a noise and piles blocks one on the other. He fills his pails with sand and empties them again; he points out figures or colors in his picture books, trying to repeat the word he heard when some one else pointed them out.

Gradually, as the child grows older, he becomes more skillful in his movements and can pile his blocks higher and even tries to catch a ball and later to string large beads. Things that he could not do a few months before are becoming easy. He wants toys with which he can do something. He learns to walk, and with this new accomplishment he starts the pulling and pushing kinds of play. He drags along the floor a toy dog or a box tied to a string, and shoves a chair across the room. Perhaps you have shown him how to throw a ball, and he suddenly begins to throw everything he can reach. Then, perhaps, he finds a crayon and scribbles with it on paper, on the walls, on the floor.

At 2 or 3 years he begins to play with other children of his age. If he has older brothers and sisters, they may try to make him share their games, though at first he will not know what they are driving at. To play his part, to wait his turn, to follow the rules of the game, to pay a penalty if he plays out of turn, are ideas that are as yet over his head. After a while he will have grasped them and with them some of the fundamental lessons of happy living.

When a mother has thus stopped and looked at her child's play, she realizes that play is his way of learning. Through it he becomes skillful in the use of his muscles. The little child who can put the last block on top of his tall tower without upsetting it may well dance up and down with pleasure at his accomplishment. He has learned something quite as important for his age as how to add 2 and 2 will be later. Encourage this training of senses and muscles. Give the child toys that call upon him to use new combinations of movements. Playing with a bean bag or a game of ring-toss teaches him to throw accurately, stringing beads teaches another kind of skill, drawing on a blackboard another. The big muscles of the back and abdomen are made strong by climbing, swinging, walking on all fours and turning somersaults.

Do not try to teach a little child to use the small muscles first. Stringing large beads, drawing on large sheets of paper, cutting out large figures are much better for the young child from 2 to 5 than trying to do anything fine with the hands like sewing cards and weaving.

Perhaps the most important lesson learned through play is that of coordination, or the working together of muscles and senses. When you watch a 6-year-old girl jumping rope to the sound of her own singing, or that of her playmates, you perhaps do not realize that the working together of eye, ear and muscles in perfect rhythm is the result of the lessons learned through play during the preschool years. Childhood is the right time to learn this type of skill; the child who has played with vigor and freedom attains it without conscious effort.

Playing Alone.

It is worth while for every mother to teach her child to enjoy being alone. The mother who hurries to pick up the baby as soon as she hears him cooing or talking to himself is making trouble for herself. Any child who is used to being left alone will play very happily by himself and amuse himself with a tin pan and a spoon, clothespins, blocks of wood, or other toys with which he can make or do something.

Need of Active Play.

It should be remembered that a child needs to walk and to run, to climb, to swing, to ride, to pull, to push, to dig, to throw and to have his interests always widening and these things he can scarcely do in either a play pen or a sand box. At least part of his play should be free and active.

It is best now to have the room in which he plays indoors so arranged that he can play freely all over it (or in a fenced-off portion) and handle and touch everything within his reach. A play house or porch that is fenced and screened but open to the sun is useful.

The Home Cafeteria.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Several good results are obtained by teaching children, from the earliest age, to feed themselves and take part in such activities as laying their own places and carrying food to and from the table. They soon learn, also, to help mother by setting the table for many meals and putting away silver and other clean utensils and dishes after meals.

The most important effect of encouraging self-help at meal times is, of course, on the child himself. He develops steadiness in his muscles and self-confidence as he gradually becomes able to manage a plate or glass or tray containing both without spilling anything. The little boy in this picture from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is only 3, and he has reached a point where he can safely carry his own lunch from the kitchen to his little table. He calls it "playing cafeteria."

Carrying his own tray of lunch in the home cafeteria service!

The joy of accomplishment in doing this means far more to a little child than an adult often realizes. Sometimes mothers who are in a hurry to get their work done say, "Here, I can do it quicker," or, "I'm afraid you'll spill it—mother will carry it for you." What if he does spill a little food on a washable tray? He can learn not to with a little practice. Let him start by carrying one dish not easy to tip—a bowl of cereal or a plate of vegetables. The first time he carries his lunch without spilling a drop he needs a little praise; he will try to do it as well every time.

A child as young as 15 months can be given his own spoon and fork to fit his small hands, and a chance to practice eating. Feeding himself will be slow, awkward and spilly at first, and the mother is constantly tempted to save time and muss by taking the spoon away and feeding him herself. But this only postpones the child's independence. If his clothing is protected by a large bib, and the floor and table are washable, a few accidents do not matter.

In a very short time the second benefit from the child's new accomplishment will be evident—the mother's time will actually be saved many times over, while the little one progresses from the stage of learning to manage a spoon up to the point where he can carry a tray, pour out and carry a glass of milk, and, finally, carry two things at once if they are not too heavy.

The lunch for the little boy in the picture consists of sandwiches—bread and butter, with finely chopped lettuce as filling—creamed green beans and a pan-broiled meat ball, milk and a simple dessert of rice and cooked fruit.

Alphabetical Americans—By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

THE latest volume of the admirable Dictionary of American Biography (Scribners) extends from Fraunces, of whom I had never heard, to Grimke, of whom I had never heard. The inclusion of such names increases my confidence in the whole work; for in such a society, it is better to find persons whom one does not know, than to miss persons whom one does.

Two columns are devoted to Harold Frederic, an able journalist, whose novel "The Damnation of Theron Ware," will not be forgotten and I will add that I keenly enjoyed his farcical story "March Hares," and his story of the stock exchange, "The Market Place."

Mary Wilkins Freeman also receives the same amount of space. She illustrates the melancholy truth that a writer may have remarkable ability, receive high tributes from fastidious judges, and yet, owing to a change in literary fashions, may survive her reputation. Some day she may have a "revival."

The name Furness will forever be associated with that of Shakespeare; it should be a source of pride to Americans that the most scholarly edition of the plays was made by an American family. William Henry Furness died in 1896 at the age of 91: his son, Horace Howard, the most important member of the family, died in 1912, at the age of 78: and his son, Horace Howard, died in 1930, at the age of 65.

The most famous newspaper man in the volume is Horace Greeley, who has twelve columns, his career is well summarized. "His failings were forgotten, while the services he had done the republic as its greatest editor, perhaps its greatest popular educator, and certainly one of its greatest moral leaders, were universally recalled."

The foremost man of genius in this volume is Josiah Willard Gibbs (1839-1903), to whom Einstein has paid the highest of all tributes. His knowledge of mathematics began where that of other specialists left off. He was professor of mathematical physics at Yale from 1871 to his death. His reputation was greater in German universities than in New Haven—in later years the Yale undergraduates did not know of his existence, for he never came in contact with them. But they must sometimes have wondered who was the quiet man with the serene and beautiful face, seen so often walking in the garden in the cool of the day. I have never known a more modest and unassuming gentleman. His manners were so simple, so kindly, so considerate, that it was with an effort one realized that he was the greatest ornament of the university. The article in this volume (seven columns) is written by one of the most distinguished of American mathematicians, Edwin B. Wilson, who says:

> He would give generously of his time and thought to the simple family and household problems, to the encouragement of earnest students in their work, and to regular university duties * * * He attended church regularly * * * he had none of the peculiarities of conduct which the popular mind associates with genius. * * * Without the slightest suggestion of boastfulness or conceit, he gave the impression of knowing what it was worthwhile for him to do and and of being happy in the feeling that to do it was worthwhile. Without his genius he would still have been the type of scholar and of gentleman that any university would esteem as a member of its staff; it is good that to such a one there was added the highest type of genius. The scientific world has been and still is writing the biography of Gibbs' mind in expounding, amplifying, and applying his ideas.

The other two academic leaders who stand out prominently in this volume are Basil Gildersleeve of John Hopkins, a tremendous personality; and Daniel Coit Gilman, its first president, and one of the greatest of all college presidents. When the trustees of the new institution looked around for a leader, they wrote to President Eliot of Harvard, President Andrew D. White of Cornell, and President Angell of Michigan. Without any conference, the three individually recommended Gilman.

Of men in public life, naturally the first place in this book goes to Gen. Grant, who receives twenty columns. Garfield has ten: John C. Fremont, eight: Chief Justice Fuller, seven: Elbridge Gerry, eleven: Gallantin, thirteen.

Among the radical and liberal leaders, Garrison receives seven columns, and his faults and virtues are well summaried; Henry George, whose fame is growing rather than diminishing, has nine columns; and Samuel Gompers, seven.

The two generals of the Continential army, so unlike in personality and temperament, Gates and Greene, receive eight columns each. The extreme unpopularity of Gates, from which he has never recovered, is discussed by his biographer, who endeavors to do him justice; but one sentence is significant—"He had many good friends in Congress, but some of these fell away from him after they knew him better."

Among the many clergymen and religious leaders in this volume, the foremost is Cardinal Gibbons, who receives eight columns, closing with a well-deserved tribute: "His position for a third of a century as a brilliant ecclesiastic, the ranking prelate of the Catholic Church in the United States, and as a citizen whose patriotism was undoubted, exhibiting judgment, breadth of view, and vision in his public utterance, was unique in the history of the country. His greatest influence was shown as a far-sighted leader and administrator and in promoting the spirit of religious toleration."

The leading inventor is Robert Fulton; the leading architect, B. G. Goodhue; the leading publisher, Edward Ginn; the leading man of the theater, the well-beloved Charles Frohman.

Of family names, the Greens, counting those without and with the final vowel, far outnumber all the others; there are forty-nine distinguished persons who bore this name.

Those who own these books will wonder how they ever got along without them.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Elizabethan Relic Sacrificed to Warren's Blunder.

A QUAINT figure in old brocade. The wax head haloed by golden rays. Tiny wax hands, and one velvet shoe beneath the seventeenth-century skirt.

In a deep antique frame, about nine inches square.

Mrs. Gordon's recent trip abroad acquistion. Brought this evening to be admired—and compared.

"Yes, mine's the same period," appraised Helen. "Dear, will you get it down?"

"Eh?" Warren scowled up from his book. "Get what down?"

"That old wax picture over the desk. Oh, be careful——"

But safely deposited on the couch between them.

Mrs. Gordon pouncing avidly. Holding it under the table lamp.

Effusing over the small image. The delicate head with real hair, the pearl-studded crown, the Elizabethan bodice and gold-embroidered skirt.

"Oh, this is much finer!" a note of envy. "Earlier, too, and that background of old red velvet! Where did you get it?"

"In London—last year. But they're really very rare."

"I know, I haven't much hope of ever finding another. Oh, I love that narrow lace around her wrists—the finest needlepoint!"

"From my scrap-book of old lace bits! I scorched it with an iron to look more antique."

"You don't mean you put it on yourself?" incredulously. "Why, that's——"

"Faking!" broke in Warren. "Doctoring up old junk's Helen's pet stunt."

"But dear, I'm not trying to deceive anyone! I don't sell my things. If I can make them more attractive, why shouldn't I?"

"Well, you may bawl up the periods. Likely to graft early Victorian on the Italian Renaissance! Anybody experting your collection is in for a tough job."

"I hope Mrs. Gordon doesn't take you seriously. Anyway, this was damaged—why I got it so cheap. And I had the most wonderful time fixing it up!"

"Huh, cripples you buy need repairing," lighting a cigar. "But you ring in too many improvements for authenticity."

"I don't see where this was damaged," persisted Mrs. Gordon.

"Two of her fingers were off—these two. I molded on bits of paraffin and yellowed them with oil paint."

"Well, I'd never have known! You did it beautifully."

"And I put those tiny pearls around her neck," encouraged to a show-off confession. "To hide a crack in the wax."

"Oh, that was clever! but how'd you ever get a needle fine enough?"

"I couldn't! I had to string them on a hair."

"Helen's ingenious, all right," Warren's reluctant grin. "Too darned ingenious. Don't let her corrupt you. She'll be advising you to revamp yours."

"No, I admire her technique, but I'm not following her example!" laughing. "Somehow it seems irreverent to change these old things."

Helen's self-approval ebbing. Why had she told all that?

Led on by Mrs. Gordon's interest—but only a censorious interest! Seconding his scorn of improving on the original.

"Yours is much finer, anyway," conciliating. "That gorgeous needlework on the skirt!"

"Yes, I'm very partial to old embroidery and fabrics. I've a chest full," Helen glad to change the subject.

"You have? Oh, could I see them? If it isn't too much trouble——"

"Not at all. I'd love to show them. Dear, will you hang this back?"

"Okay, Kitten," as he compared the two wax figures.

Across the hall to her room. Switching on all the lights.

"Sorry, you'll have to move," lifting Pussy Purr-Mew from the window seat.

In the box beneath, a fascinating jumble. Colorful bits of antique brocades, velvets, embroideries.

"A real treasure chest!" marveled Mrs. Gordon, perched on a footstool. "All these lovely old pieces—where did you ever find them?"

"Oh, everywhere," Helen curled on the rug. "Antique shops, rag markets—I make them up into cushions and table runners—for my Christmas presents!"

"Here's where you got those tiny pearls!" seizing a scrap of beaded satin.

"Yes, that's an old waistcoat pocket—Louis XV period." Then, impulsively, "Wouldn't you like a few to make a necklace for your figure?"

"Thank you, but I—don't think I'll change or add anything to mine."

Another color-deepening rebuff. And she had only wanted to be generous!

A sensitive point. She loved to "fix up" her antiques. Her happiest hours in inventive restoration.

She could never understand Warren's caustic disapproval. Attributing it to his extreme ethical standards. But now Mrs. Gordon's attitude the same!

"What's that?" at an explosive bang. "Oh, they're turning on the steam."

"It is rather chilly—ours has been on a week. May I look in this box?"

A glittering tangle of tassels and braid from old ecclesiastical vestments.

"That's real gold and silver thread. No, Pussy Purr-Mew, you can't play with those! It never tarnishes."

An enchanted swift-flying hour examining the old-world treasures.

"Oh, I could pore over these all night," Mrs. Gordon rising reluctantly. "But Howard will be wondering what's happened to me."

Back in the library, pulling on her gloves.

"I mustn't forget my wax figure. Where did we put it?"

"I thought it was on the couch. Dear, did you have Mrs. Gordon's picture?"

"What's that?" Warren lowering his book. "Yes, it's around somewhere?"

"Why, here it is on the radiator. Oh—oh!" Helen's panicky shriek.

"What's wrong?" he started up.

"Oh, it—it's ruined!" wailed Mrs. Gordon, snatching it from her.

"What the dickens——" anxiously striding over. "Great Scott!"

"It's melted!" quivered Helen. "Oh, how could you—with the heat on?"

The saintly wax face grotesquely distorted—a featureless blur. The delicate hands now shapeless.

All staring helplessly at the havocked image. An excruciating silence. The silence of embarrassment—and dismay!

Warren rarely disconcerted, even by his own blunders. But now fumbling with the picture in brick-red mortification.

"Jove, I'm sorry! Didn't know they'd started that confounded steam. See here, you must let me do something—— Can't we get you another?"

"I'm afraid not," a strained calm. "Not like this."

"We'll be over next year. And Helen's a wow at digging things up."

"You don't realize how rare they are! But, of course, it was an accident—don't think I'm blaming you."

"Blame myself, all right," twisting his cigar. "Got to make it good somehow. At least, I can refund what it set you back."

"No, no; I couldn't think of that! We'll just forget it."

Politely adamant to his further pay-for-it protest.

Helen appreciating her self-control. Knowing how she would feel at the destruction of a treasured antique.

Yet poignant sympathy at Warren's floundering discomfiture. His rare embarrassment harder to bear than her own. If only she could do something to help——

Her wax picture — sacrifice that? Anything to restore his buoyant assurance!

"Why, I—if you'd care to have mine——"

"Oh, no; I couldn't accept that. I know how you value it."

"But I want you to have it!" The urge to martyrdom. "We'll both feel much more comfortable."

"That's awfully kind, but—— Well, you've put so much work on yours—I wouldn't want to take it from you."

Flushed comprehension. Not wanted—because of her repairs! But still worth much more. And in the original box frame—Mrs. Gordon's of a later period.

"Why, if you object to my additions, you can take off those pearls and the wrist ruffles," trying not to sound resentful. "And those two paraffin fingers!"

"Oh, I didn't mean that," hastily. "Of course I'd love to have it, but I don't want to deprive you."

Warren already taking down the picture. His obvious relief at this conscience-salving compensation.

"I didn't alter the frame—at least that's authentic," a laugh-it-off attempt as she wrapped her treasure. The same paper Mrs. Gordon had brought around hers!

"Oh, I feel so greedy, somehow," finally accepting the package.

"Well, you needn't!" crushing out his cigar. "All my fault for parking it on that darned radiator. Mighty glad Helen had some sort of a substitute."

"Why, it's a very wonderful one," but her voice lacked conviction.

The awkward situation not prolonged. Her departure tactfully prompt.

"Golly, Kitten, I'm sorry," Warren's consoling arm around her.

But Helen gazing wistfully at the wall over the desk.

What could she hang there? That blank space a stabbing reminder of her unappreciated sacrifice.

"Oh, how could you—how could you be so careless?"

"How was I to know they'd turned on the heat?" a disgusted growl. "Who'd expect the blamed thing to melt, anyway?"

"Now I've given up mine—and she isn't at all satisfied."

"Huh, can't blame her, after all your faking."

"Dear, that's not fair!" flamingly. "It was you who put it on the radiator."

"Well, if you hadn't done so much tinkering, she'd have been keen about yours. How many times have I told you to leave your stuff as it is?"

"You think she'd have wanted mine at is was? Well, she wouldn't!" passionately. "All in pieces—just a wreck till I fixed it up."

"Why not try your hand on this wreck—if your such a wiz at reconstruction? Take a shot at plastic surgery!"

"With the whole face gone? I'm not a scu'ptor!" Another despairing scrutiny. "And mine was so much finer! The embroidered gown and all——Now it's sacrificed—she's not satisfied—and your not even grateful!"

"Yes I am! Rotten shame, Kitten, and I'm mighty sorry," drawing her to him. "Darned good-looking relic you were jockeyed out of. But I'll make it up to you somehow. Next trip I take I'll stake you to all the old wax jiggers you spot—and bring 'em back on ice!".

(Copyright, 1931.)

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

FORMER Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, has forsaken the political arena for the pen, and in a stirring volume, entitled "The Rape of Temperance," has written a thriller.

Senator Reed knows the art of invective and satire better than any living statesman today. From indulging in it on the Senate floor to putting it down in black and white is but a short step, after all.

If all the people who think the way Jim Reed talks buy his book, he will have written a best seller.

Children's Book Week will be widely observed this year, from November 15 to 21, by schools, libraries and book shops. International friendship through children's reading is the theme to be sounded this autumn. In carrying out this plan, American publishers have made many of the favorite books of children of other lands available here in translation, retaining the foreign flavor in the text and illustrations.

Bookstores and public libraries throughout the country have arranged to hold round-the-world book fairs during the third week of November, and many schools are also planning international exhibits.

It is too bad that Frank Harris did not live long enough to see his "Bernard Shaw" selected as the December choice of the Book League. Book lovers will remember that at first Shaw refused to authorize the book and then reversed himself and turned over all possible data to Harris. After Harris' death Shaw pitched in and worked on the material for the book himself as a memorial to the biographer. Flattering or damning, he made no change whatever in Harris' copy except in questions of fact.

The new memorial library at the University of Southern California is to have a special collection of educational volumes assembled by Nora Archibald Smith, pioneer kindergartner, and her sister, the late Kate Douglas Wiggin. The library, which aims to have the finest collection in America of books on the education of children, is dedicated to Dr. William N. Hailmann.

The Oxford University Press will shortly publish a book of an unusual and charming sort, "Englishmen at Rest and Play," by members of Wadham College, Oxford. The period is that extending from the accession of Elizabeth to the death of Queen Anne.

Winston Churchill will give a notable addition to the grist of war books in his analysis of the conflict on the Eastern front in the World War, in which more men were killed and more empires fell than in any other conflict known to man. It is to be called "The Unknown War," because so little of its magnitude penetrated through the preoccupation of Englishmen and Americans with the western front.

The Literary Vespers is offering an international prize of $80 for the best poem concerning Edwin Markham. The winner will be announced during the celebration of Mr. Markham's eightieth birthday on April 24, 1932. The contest closes March 1. All entries should be sent to the Literary Vespers at 620 West 116th street, New York City.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

RAFAEL SABATINI, who lectured in Washington last week, never saw the Statue of Liberty until more than twenty of his novels had preceded him and found high favor with American readers. Liverpool and London have claimed him for the greater part of his life, despite his Italian birth and early schooling in Portugal and Switzerland. As with Joseph Conrad, English is his adopted tongue. He did not learn it until after he was able to speak five other languages with equal fluency. He writes in English simply because 'all the best stories seem to be written in English,' yet is quite used to having people ask him the name of his translator.

Lucille Douglass has just sailed for Europe to attend the International Congress of Geographers in Paris as representative of the women geographers. After a holiday in Scotland she will give a course of lectures at Oxford. Several of Miss Douglass's etchings of Angkor and Cambodia are now on exhibition at the French Colonial Exposition at Versailles. Although a number of them were finished in her New York apartment, they were begun from a lofty perch on an elephant's back amid scenes of Oriental splendor. Among the books which Miss Douglass has illustrated are Florence Ayscough's "Chinese Mirror" and "The Autobiography of a Chinese Dog." Mrs. Ayscough, now back in Vienna after a visit to America, is at work on a Chinese story for children.

The demand for sets of "Godey's Lady's Book," author Ruth E. Finley reports, has increased enormously since 1929, when she began work on her story of Godey's famous lady editor, Sarah Josepha Hale, the first lady editor in this country. Incidental to her research of Godey's famous books, Mrs. Finley found that the Forty-second Street Library in New York City, which hasn't even a complete set, considers them so valuable that nobody at all is allowed to use the volumes without the supervision of a library assistant. Then, there is the Brooklyn Branch at Montague street, which is very proud of a complete set, including the rare and valuable 1830, Volume I, said to be the only copy in a public library in this country. The Brooklyn Branch, moreover, has just sent all the volumes, to the year 1840, to the bindery for repair.

Sir Hall Caine has just died but the extraordinary popular appeal of his books is still a grand memory. Chief among his best selling novels was "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," which J. B. Lippincott Co., published in 1913 and which sold over 350,000 copies in the regular and reprint editions.

Stanley M. Rinehart, jr., president of Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., has announced the purchase of Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. Farrar & Rinehart will immediately take over Cosmopolitan Book Corporation's current and future publications.

John Hix, celebrated cartoonist and creator of the world-famous revelation series, "Strange As It Seems," appearing daily in The Post, is the latest arrival in Hollywood's film colony and a recent visitor to Universal City, where many of his "discoveries" have been demonstrated in living multicolor film in the "Strange As It Seems" novelty reel. The artist, with his brother, Ernest Hix, will spend a few weeks in Hollywood prior to proceeding to Hawaii and the Orient on a tour of the world to gather material for future cartoons and the third edition of his "Strange As It Seems" book, recently published by Sears Publishing Co. The cartoonist states that in addition to developing an exceptional research library to furnish material for his drawings he also carries on an extensive correspondence with educators, scientists, civic workers and newspaper writers all over the world and has visited more than 1,000 American towns in search of "freaks of nature" and unusual people.

A book without an author has reached a place among best sellers in 22 out of 31 nonfiction lists. "The Official System of Contract Bridge," published by the John C. Winston Co. for Bridge Headquarters of New York, is the book without an author which has exceeded 50,000 in the short space of four weeks.

"The Official System of Contract Bridge" is a book without an author because it is the combined work of the best bridge brains in the United States, and it is probably the first book in American literary history which has been produced in this manner. It consists of 240 pages, including the laws of contract bridge, and a short digest of the official system for the convenience of those who wish to use a condensed summary.

The Poet Laureate's New Book

THE first book of a poet laureate of England, after assuming the mantle of poetic leadership of that realm, is always a literary event of paramount importance. In "Minnie Maylow's Story and Other Tales and Scenes," by John Masefield (The MacMillan Co., New York), all the world of letters is vitally interested.

Nine narrative poems and several scenes, or tableaux, in verse comprise the new Masefield work. Much of it is in the tradition of the "Widow in the Bye Street" and "The Everlasting Mercy," on which his reputation is founded, but he does not cling entirely to that school. The new book amply justifies John Galsworthy's tribute: "John Masefield is the man of the hour and the man of tomorrow, too, in poetry and the play-writing craft." Furthermore, King George V is justified in his appointment of Mr. Masefield as poet laureate to succeed Robert Bridges.

A significant feature of Mr. Masefield's verse is that it is inducive to reading aloud. It will be remembered in this connection that Mr. Masefield is leading a school of poetic followers in the aim to restore poetry to its old glory of being read aloud instead of mused over in the privacy of one's study.

All over England poetry reading circles are springing up due to the poet laureate's leadership in this regard. The radio has taken it up to some extent, a happening which brought thousands into the fold at once.

With a nice restraint Masefield does not dedicate his new volume to any royal celebrity, but to his wife. This is well, because a poet laureate does not deliver his personality with his poems to his patron if he is the proper sort. The temptation may have been great; if so, the poet withstood it admirably.

"Minnie Maylow's Story" is a quaint conceit that has an appeal not only for the adult, but for the child as well, and should win widespread approval as a recitation. It is cast in rhyming couplets and tells about a king who promised his fair daughter in exchange for a poem, a tale in verse, which should be endless. With great skill Masefield found the bard and the theme, locusts stealing grains of corn out of a granary constantly refilled. He won the fair Emily and the locusts thrived mightily on the grain. So all were happy ever after.

Masefield, just to show another facet of his genius, puts his next poem in old English and calls it "Adamas and Eva." He handles the ancient diction in a masterly manner and it should please some of the Oxford dons who may have raised their eyebrows a bit when the laurel wreath was pressed upon Masefield's head.

Then he finds new glories in an old theme, "Tristan's Singing," tense and lovely with great passion; the whole comprised in a poem called "The Love Gift," rather a banal title for what may prove to be a master poem. It has to be read again and again before real judgment can be passed upon it.

There is real charm in "The Rose of the World," a new version of dark Elenaor and the fair Rosamunde, one of the eternal triangles of both literature and living. Once more the form is simple, the rhyming couplets, but there is poetic power and dramatic sweep in them.

Here are a handful of the couplets for your inspection:

The pure white nuns took Rosamond away.
Within their Quire they showed for many years
A little chest or scatolin of hers.
Painted with birds, that Henry once had given.
There the White Sisters prayed her into Heaven.

That is the rest for lovers: there they wrought
A white rose tomb for her from loving thought.

So that none thought of her, nor ever will
Save as a lovely thing that suffered ill.

There every May the grass above her bosom
Is strown with hawthorn bloom and apple blossom.

And on the wild-rose spray the blackbirds sing
"O Rose of the World, O lovely thing."

Yes, Masefield had done well in his first offering as poet laureate. Best of all, it is all Masefield; there are no reflections cast from other poets across its beauty.

E. E. P.

LATEST BOOKS TERSELY REVIEWED

THE MEMOIRS OF MARSHAL FOCH. Translated by Col. T. Bentley Mott (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.).

These memoirs of the Allied armies were not intended for publication until many years after the death of Marshal Foch, but recent bitter controversies on which they have great bearing have actuated the marshal's family to permit their publication. It is not a documental military history of the war at all, but a vivid personal record by the greatest strategist of modern times.

The personal note and value to the English readers is enhanced through the splendid and careful translation by Col. Mott, who served as liason officer between Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing.

Foch, in inditing this history of personal experiences during the war, has left to posterity a remarkable human document which has a real style and a graphic use of words. He had also a great sense of the dramatic and has drawn a word picture of the dramatic incidents of which he was the center with a strong, large pen.

There will be those who will question some of the views of Foch, of course, but his story of the victory will be accepted by many people as the final word. He speaks as the leader of 10,000,000 men from the vantage of supreme command.

That this book will cause much comment and discussion among the American men who served during the World War there is no doubt. But it is a journal which has to be given serious consideration and is certainly a record written by a man who had every opportunity to know of what he wrote.

UP SHIP! By Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl. (Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc., New York.)

This is a story of lighter-than-air experiences by the commander of the new naval airship Akron, who has served with the United States Navy in its epoch-making development of the airship.

"It is my conviction," Commander Rosendahl states, "that in a few years the airship will attain its definite place in the realm of aerial transportation."

Commander Rosendahl gives a very comprehensive account of the development of airships and the part the United States has played in that development. He explains, in such terms that even the layman will be able to understand the way the ships are constructed, their uses and possibilities.

Under a full-page photograph of Admiral William A. Moffett, who is serving his third term as chief of the Bureau of Naval aeronautics, Commander Rosendahl pays tribute to the vision, enthusiasm and determination to which we owe the existence of rigid airships in the United States today. He relates in a number of places in the book how hard Admiral Moffett and his officers have worked to place the American airship in the skies and give us the opportunity to be proud of that branch of the United States naval service.

The book is dedicated to "My friend and shipmate, the late Lieut. Charles Everett Bauch, United States Navy, an illustrious pioneer in American lighter-than-air craft, and to my shipmates who went down with the U. S. S. Shenandoah."

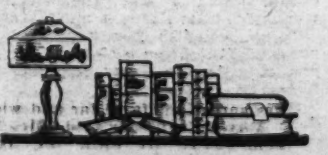
THE DOCTOR LOOKS AT LIFE AND DEATH. By Joseph Collins, M. D. (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York.)

This book is inspired by the author's interest in health and particularly in m[illegible] health. He states that he has striven to find out the things that injure it. He indicates that these are those things which flow from ignorance and misinformation as against the things that favor it as truth and enlightenment.

This will make most interesting reading for those who have given serious thought to the question of life and death. Of course, it would be impossible to write on this subject and expect a universal agreement. But anyway Dr. Collins gives us food for thought. How many of us agree with his doctrine that "any man who is moral only because he believes he will go to hell if he is not, should go there?"

Dr. Collins asserts, "if we put more spirituality in science and more science in religion, we might strike the true note, at least, a note true enough to achieve what both science and religion have attempted to do and failed; happiness, health, and peace on earth and a comfort for the beyond."

Again he writes, "Fortunately, desire varies; one person may desire to have children, another to get rich, another to kill a policeman."



FOR YOUR BOOK LIST.

NEWTON D. BAKER. By Frederick Palmer. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.).
THE SWORD OF GOD, JEANNE D'ARC. By Guy Endore. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)
THE LEWIS CARROLL BOOK. Edited by Richard Herrick. (The Dial Press, New York.)
ANCIENT AMERICANS. By Emily C. Davis. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)
THE STORY OF THE DEVIL. By Arturo Graf. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)
BLACK FRONTIERS. By Sam Kemp. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)
THE STREAM OF ENGLISH POETRY. Edited by Frederick H. Law. (The Century Co., New York.)
SALMON FISHING. By Eric Taverner. (J. B. Lippincott Co., New York.)
MRS. TICKLER'S CARAVAN. By Cecil Aldin. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)
EVERYMAN'S BIBLE. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)
JOB. By Joseph Roth. (The Viking Press, New York.)
THE WISDOM OF WU MING FU. Edited by Stanwood Cobb. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)
THE BEGGAR AT THE GATE. By Kathleen Millay. (Horace Liveright, New York.)
IMMORTAL SIDNEY. By Emma M. Denkinger. (Brentano's, New York.)
NEBUCHADNEZZAR. By G. R. Taboius. (McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York.)

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHO is this?

This is Felix.

Who is Felix?

Felix is an average American, owning an automobile.

Why does Felix look so exasperated?

Felix is all burned up about something. He is fit to be tied. What he thinks about the country, the community and things in general can't be printed in a family newspaper.

But what is he so burned up about?

He came into the city center to transact some important business, but he can't do it. Already he has wasted two hours or more.

Why can't he do it?

Because he can't find a place at the curb to park his car.

Has he looked everywhere?

You can tell the world he has looked everywhere and seen nothing but cars parked there by the week.

Hasn't he seen any open spaces?

Yes, but they have either been beside hydrants or else marked by "No Parking" signs.

Will he ultimately find a space?

Not a chance.

What will Felix do about it?

He will spend another half hour muttering at strangers, glaring at policemen, making faces at storekeepers and then he will go home and write a letter to the newspapers.

Will that do any good?

No, but it will ease Felix's mind.

The Story of the Plain-Looking Stenographer.

1. This is the story of Petunia.

2. Petunia was very bright. At 4 she could spell the longest words.

3. She was quick at figures, too.

4. Her parents took great pains with Petunia and brought her up to be an alert, willing worker. They sent her to the best colleges and when she decided on a business career they let her pick her own business school.

5. She was the brightest member of the class and won six prizes for rapid typewriting.

6. Speed was her middle name. She loved to take dictation and see how quickly she could bat out the letters.

7. Accuracy was always her goal.

8. It was said of her that she never misplaced a colon in her life and that she knew more about correct pronunciation than her teachers.

9. She was neat, quick, eager and obliging.

10. Petunia was the most energetic kid you ever saw and she never knew when to quit. She thrived on work.

11. Any business house that needed an efficient stenographer would have signed her up for life.

12. Any business man who wanted a secretary to whom he could trust things would have found her a great bargain.

13. But she never got anywhere.

14. It is said to relate that Petunia couldn't get a job. She answered all the advertisements, got up early and went to every office where help was wanted. She had stacks of recommendations from professors, teachers, &c.

15. She carried samples of her work which would have appealed to anybody. But the bosses took one brief look at the girl and said, "Next!" They all dismissed her with that old line, "Leave your name and address, and if we decide on you we'll let you know."

16. What was wrong with Petunia?

17. She didn't have biz blue eyes, golden hair and a Greta Garbo figure, that's all.

Moral—Business is business, but the Ziegfeld influence is controlling the female labor market.

What's Wrong With These Sentences?

1. "Please send in somebody else to bat against those Athletic pitchers," said Pepper Martin. "They've got me scared."

2. At the mere threat to call a policeman the gangster fainted.

3. The hotel bellboy unlocked the door, put in the bags, opened

the hotel windows and left quickly without waiting for a tip.

4. The wife told her husband, who had lost their savings in the stock market, that she didn't blame him a bit and said that she had, in fact, advised him to pick the stocks he picked.

5. "I am not really getting subscriptions to these magazines to get a free college scholarship," said the young man. "It's all a scheme to make some easy money."

6. The automobilist who had been stopped by the red light did not leap forward the second the green light came on, but waited for pedestrians who were halfway across the street to get out of his way.

7. The fisherman returning from a week's trip said that he hadn't had a bite.

POEM ON HEALTH.

Guard your health with greatest caution,
Never let yourself get stout,
Watch your diet every moment
And go easy when in doubt.

II.

Count your calories precisely,
Watch your starches and your fats,
And avoid as though a poison
All but tiny butter pats.

III.

Never ask a second helping,
Leave the table hungry and
Always stick to country produce
Over anything that's canned.

IV.

Weigh yourself quite often daily,
Watch your figure carefully,
Pay attention to your tissues,
Use no sugar in your tea.

V.

Of all cream be very wary,
Give the richer soups the gate,
Go quite easy on the pastry
And all candy try to hate.

VI.

Study books on food and diet,
Think of health the live long day;
Let this always be your motto:
"Overeating doesn't pay!"

VII.

Don't eat buttercakes or flapjacks,
Sausages or pork or ham;
Always shun the mayonnaise, dear,
And the jellies and the jam.

VIII.

Just a little toast for breakfast,
Just some spinach greens for lunch,
Just a salad for your dinner
And a few saltines to munch.

IX.

When you feel the pangs of hunger
Say with manner quite resigned:
"It is all imagination—
Hunger's just a state of mind."

X.

As through this cold world you struggle,
Think of health first all the time,
And remember a good luncheon
Is some lettuce and a lime.

XI.

Study articles on eating,
Diets check and double check,
And you'll never lost your figure—
BUT YOU'LL BE A TOTAL WRECK!

Almanac—November, 1931.

5, Thursday—Disbandment of American Revolutionary troops, 1783. Salad fork accepted by society folks, 1801. Manufacturers first urged to put decent quality of rubber in suspenders, 1603.

6, Friday—Niagara Falls first reported crumbling away, 1578. Al Capone's first trial, 1890. First turkey put in saloon window to advertise Thanksgiving night raffle, 1876. First golf game played in America and pronounced a silly pastime with no future, 1889.

7, Saturday—U. S. troops under Harrison defeated Indians led by Tecumseh at Tippecanoe, 1811. Idea of making clam chowder by boiling pencil erasers in rain water originated, 1908. Cough drop sales show big winter increase, 1930.

8, Sunday—Montana admitted to the Union, 1889. "Gunga Din" first recited at week-end party, 1908. "Little Eva" most popular role in American drama, 1889-1904.

9, Monday—Maryland adopted State constitution, 1776. Doughnut donking frowned on by New York Four Hundred, 1918. W. C. Fields first does cigar box juggling, 1132.

10, Tuesday—Joaquin Miller born, 1841.

11, Wednesday—Armistice ending World War signed, 1918. Statement of leading patriots that no American war veteran would ever be allowed to remain in need taken seriously, 1918, 1919 and 1920.

(Copyright, 1931.)

HOW ONE TOWN LICKED SLUMP

When Hard Times Threw the Entire Town of Somersworth, N. H., Out of Work Its Energetic Mayor Found a Job for All.

By Walter K. Brown.

OLD MAN BUSINESS DEPRESSION was unable to put his foot across the threshold of the little town of Somersworth, N. H.—not even when three factories supporting some 4,000 people closed down. The glum antagonist of prosperity had, it is true, knocked at the door of the city but just then Mayor Peter M. Gagne came around from behind and delivered a good old-fashioned kick in the right place. It sent the grim old rascal scurrying for the backwoods.

The kick was delivered in the shape of a sensible civic plan for employment. How Mayor Gagne put his plan up to the people; how it worked out is still the talk of the country. Mayor Gagne's success in putting his project over, giving employment to the heads of several hundred families has spread his fame far and wide.

Mayor Gagne has held office for nine years. He "owns" the local movie emporium, lives in a little white house on the side of a hill on the outskirts of the town, smokes big black cigars, and thinks a man doesn't really learn how to live until he plants himself down for good in a small town. He was born in Somersworth about 45 winters ago and is affectionately known as "Pete" to the people thereabouts.

Now, here's the modern miracle. Somersworth is a typical New Hampshire manufacturing town. Last December a shoe factory, employing some 450 local people, was forced to close up. A few weeks later a firm manufacturing cotton goods announced that they would shortly be forced to close part of their plant. By January 300 more folks were out of work. And on the heels of this came another telling blow when another textile company was forced to close. This put an additional 125 people on the lane that leads to the red ink in the bank book.

Pete Gagne lay awake many a night trying to find a remedy for the acute situation that had arisen. Then, suddenly, an idea struck him. He talked it over with the other officials of the town. They approved his plan unanimously. They called a mass meeting and Pete spoke up.

"Folks," he said, "the town is busted. The factories are closed down. We're not making any money and we've done nothing about it. The rest of the country is hard hit but that's no excuse for us. I have an idea. If you like it we'll push it through.

"You all know that our three-mile road to the main trunk line is in poor shape and needs to be entirely rebuilt. You all know that the one-and-a-quarter mile road on the south end of town is in the same fix. We of the town council planned to rebuild these roads in 1933. But why wait until then? We can build the roads now and do it ourselves. Let's cook our own pie and eat it!"

The crowd cheered. Pete was instantaneously a hero, a Napoleon with Old Man Depression under his foot.

"We can float a $60,000 loan at 4 per cent with a company in Boston," quoth Pete, "and we can do this with no increase in our tax rate. We will hire men at regular wages of $3.50 per day. Married men will be given first choice. And we'll build just as good a road as anybody ever built. I know we can do it."

Pete was carried off the platform on the shoulders of enthusiastic admirers. Would he show the cock-eyed world something? He would—and how!

Next day Pete went to Boston to see the heads of a road-building firm. He told them his problem. They thought he was a great sport and promised to do everything to help. They sent their technical inspector to Somersworth to stay on the job the entire period. They told Pete he could build the roads with inexperienced labor provided he employed one professional superintendent, or perhaps two. Pete placed an order with the company for the necessary road-building materials.

He then went to Concord, N. H., to confer with Frederick E. Everitt, New Hampshire's State road commissioner. Just how Pete told his story we don't know, but it must have been something like this, for he got what he went after:

"Fred old boy, we are going to build our own roads. I know that the State always goes about 50-50 with towns planning road improvements. It's going to cost us $105,000 to do this job. We can float a $60,000 bond issue, but need another $45,000. And I figure we'll save the town about $30,000 in profits that would ordinarily go to contractors."

"Okay, Pete," Mr. Everitt said. "We'll give you $40,000 as the State's contribution for the main trunk line unit of 3 miles, and $5,000 as the State's contribution for the 1¼ miles of secondary road."

Pete came back to Somersworth in a blaze of glory. In 24 hours he had the State engineer, William A. Grover, on the job, and also James Ferguson, another road expert, to superintend things and direct willing hands. Everything was set. One hundred and fifty men were selected to start work immediately. They had a steam roller; the road materials had arrived, and rakes, shovels, poles and so on were on deck.

But it was the dead of winter. The snow was 2 feet deep. Pete was licked. They couldn't do anything until spring. Fortunately, the Somersworth people, being of thrifty New England stock, had saved enough to carry them along for a few months.

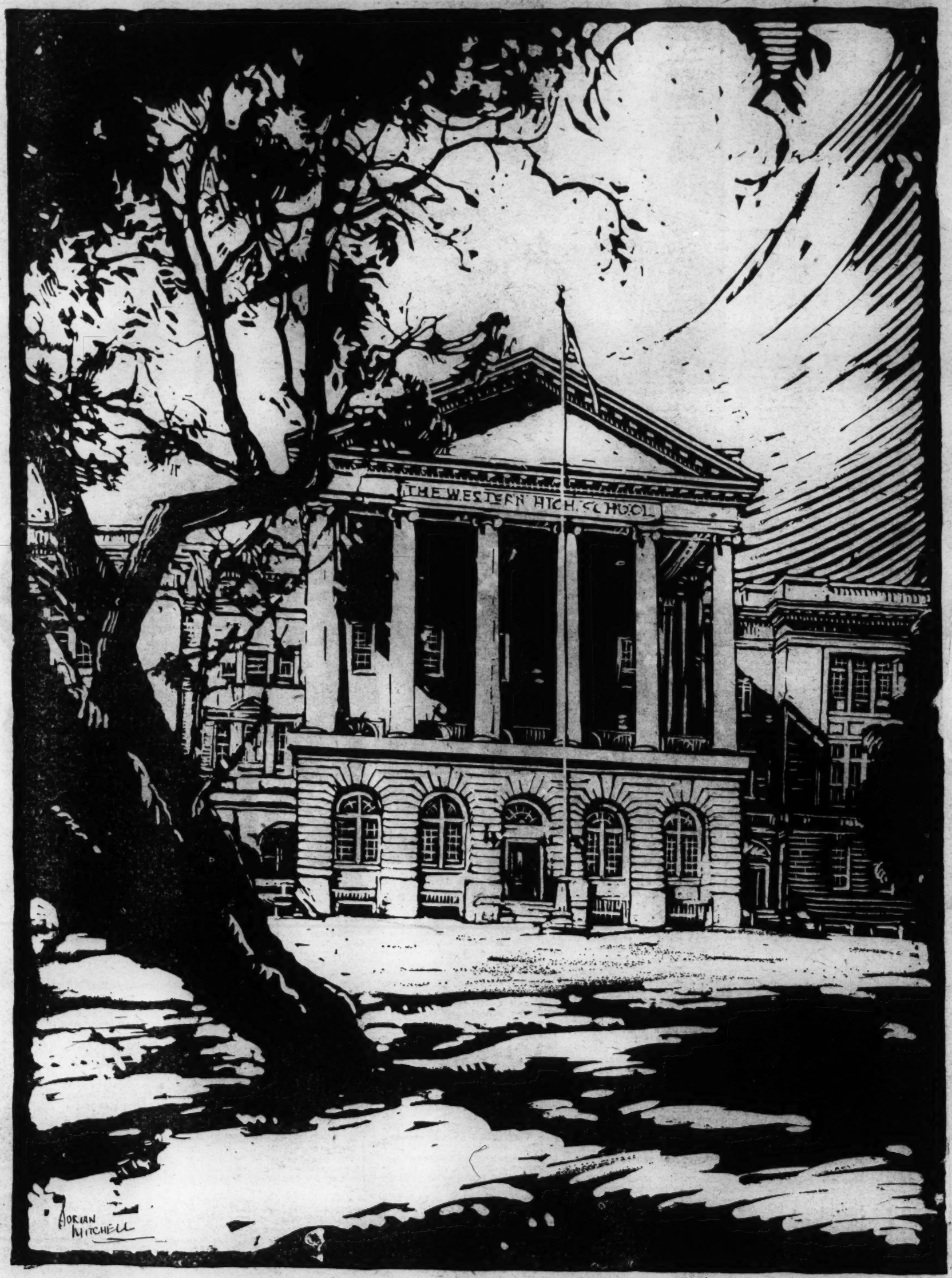
At last spring came. The snow melted, and Pete, like a shepherd leading his flock, blew his horn and Somersworth turned into a road-building plant. Women brought luncheons to men who for years had been running threading machines. Shoemakers who had never seen the underside of a road were heaving picks and shovels. Clerks and office boys were pushing wheelbarrows, driving trucks and carrying water for the "gang." It was the Somersworth army going over the top!

Pete was hourly on the scene. Every week the shift of workmen changed. Every Saturday they were paid at noon. Every day they ate, slept and lived in peace. Members of needy families found means of support here. The men grew healthier. The outdoor work, the spirit of pulling together, put new heart in everyone.

And now, as this story is written, the last bit of road has been laid and rolled. Two of the factories have reopened and the folks don't know what the word depression means. Pete is still the hero of Somersworth, and it's a thousand to one bet he'll win hands down at the next election.

(Copyright, 1931.)

PEN STUDIES OF THE CAPITAL



The imposing columned portico of the new Western High School, one of the handsomest structures in the Capital.

Drawn exclusively for the Tabloid Magazine of The Sunday Post by Adrian Mitchell.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 8, 1931.

LET THIS THANKSGIVING DAY BE ONE OF HELPFULNESS

In These Days of Widespread Need Gifts to the Unfortunate Welcome

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Hurrah for November and Jack Frost!

At least, we think Jack Frost will make his annual reappearance this month. He seldom has failed. Of course, the warm weather of the past few weeks has been summer-like, but if summer comes you may be sure that winter will not be far behind. Then, as the poet once said: "If winter comes," spring is not far away, and in a few months Lady Spring will be on the doorstep of the city knocking for admittance.

November makes me think of Thanksgiving at once. Not alone because of the good things that grace our tables on that day, but because it reminds us of how much there is for us to be grateful for in our homes and our lives.

This particular Thanksgiving, when so many people are suffering for food, shelter and clothing, let us put our thankfulness in the form of giving something to others. I am sure that all of us can find something to give to those who need it.

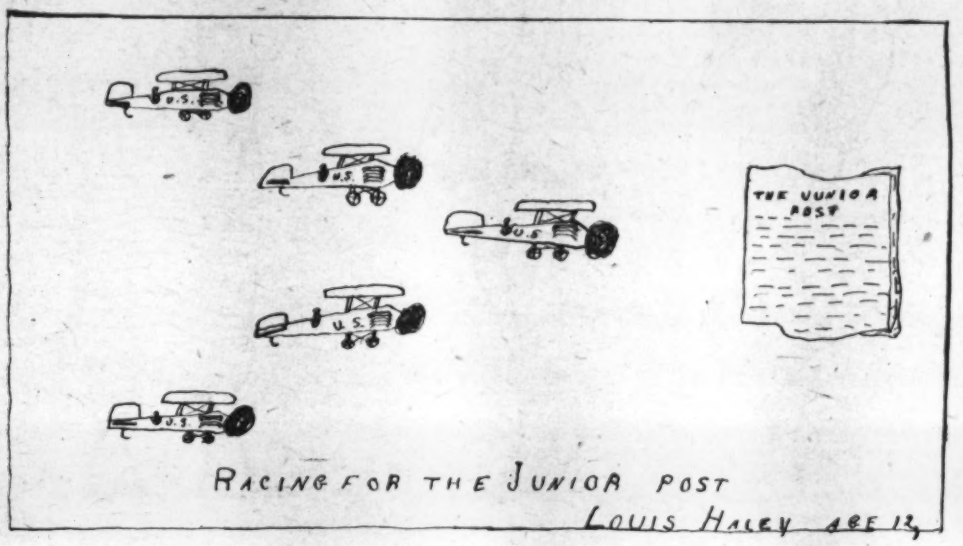
That suit you outgrew last year, the dress that you have outgrown and those shoes which are now too small for your growing feet; do not let them stay in your closet, just taking up room when some boy or girl could use them. Talk to mother about it. See that they are clean and have no holes in them and then give them to some of the organizatoins in this city who know how to get them into the hands of those who need them the most.

Are you a member of the Junior Red Cross? The time is coming again when you must stand up and be counted in the annual roll call, which begins on November 11. If you are not, give up some pleasure and join. It only costs a quarter. Wearing that button will mean that you are one of millions of boys and girls who think of others and yearly give an offering to the American Red Cross to help relieve suffering, not only in Washington but in all parts of the world.

We want a splendid Thanksgiving number of The Junior Post. Please send in your drawings, poems and stories very early this year. As Thanksgiving comes on November 26, the Thanksgiving Junior Post will appear on November 22.

Be sure and sign your stories, poems and drawings with your full names and addresses, ages and schools. All your work must be original and there will be special prizes for the best work in all lines.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



RACING FOR THE JUNIOR POST. Drawn by Louis Haley, Awarded $1 cartoon prize.

Our National Game.

In a large stadium which holds thousands of spectators, our national game of baseball is played. Two teams play one another. They play on a diamond divided into three bases and a home plate. The visiting team comes to bat in the first half of the first inning, while the home team stays in the field and tries to prevent the batters from scoring a run. The number of runs decides the winner and the loser. There are nine players on the field—the pitcher and catcher, who are called the battery; and the infield composed of first, second and third basemen, and also a shortstop, who plays on one side of second base. Three men stationed at the left, right and center of the field are called outfielders.

There are two major leagues, the American and National. In each league there are eight teams, four from the East and four from the West. These teams play each other a certain number of games. The team winning the highest amount of games wins the pennant for their league.

The two pennant winners compete in "world series" to determine the best team. This year the Philadelphia Athletics, of the American League, and the St. Louis Cardinals, of the National League, participated. Both teams finished the season with good records. Philadelphia's chief batting threats were Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx, although the A's have others also worthy of filling their shoes. Their stellar pitcher, "Lefty" Grove, who, if he had twenty years to play, as Walter Johnson had, would become somewhat similar to the master of the mound. George Earnshaw is another pitcher who has many times saved the A's from the h[illegible] of defeat. The defense is [illegible] awarded to the work of Max [illegible] and the other infielders. [illegible]t bat they make every hit [illegible]nd accept all the breaks and [illegible]ood use of them. They play [illegible]heir strategic manager, Connie [illegible] and the two coaches, Kid Gleason and Eddie Collins.

Turning to the Cardinal statistics we find that their two chief pitchers are Burleigh Grimes and "Wild Bill" Hallahan, who held the A's to little or no hits. Their offensive players [illegible] Chick Hafey, "Pepper" Martin, Jim Bottomley and Frank Frisch. Frisch is captain and no doubt the most valuable player. When St. Louis is out the small end of a 3-to-2 score and a man on base, Frisch comes through with slashing hits that result in winning the game. Many times has he leaped high in the air and stopped a ball that might have lost the series to them. The Cardinals fully deserve the honor, although the A's put up a bitter fight to the finish. The games were won in alternate turns. The A's took the first game as a result of a home run that cleared the right field barrier. St. Louis took the next two games, and from then on each won in turn. At the final game the result was a 4-to-2 victory for the Cardinals.

Baseball is the most interesting outdoor sport in the U. S. A. That is why we call it "our national game."

JERRY CONNOLLY (age 11).
50 K street northwest.

Caring for Betty Lou.

"Alice," called Mrs. Everett, "will you come here, please?"

"What is it, mother?" Alice asked.

"Mrs. Jones 'phoned to me a few minutes ago and asked me to come to her place right away. So I am going to ask you to take care of Betty Lou while I am gone," said her mother.

"Oh, of course, there would be something for me to do, and just when I had promised Mary Frances I would go out with her," said Alice, angrily, slamming her books on the table.

"Well, I am very sorry, dear, but you know we could not leave Betty Lou here alone, and if you wish you could study your lessons and go out tonight," said her mother.

"Indeed, I will not!" said Alice, stamping up the steps to her room.

"I just wish I was someone else," said Alice, fussing to herself. After she had undressed she peeped into her mother's room and saw that Betty Lou was asleep.

"Oh, well, I might just as well go on and study while I can have some peace," she said aloud.

So she went down the stairs and took her seat on the front porch steps.

She had been busy with her Latin for some time when she heard the front gate open and looked up to see Mary Frances coming up the walk.

"Are you ready? Why, you are not going, are you, Alice?" asked Mary Frances.

"Why, you could not expect me to go any place when I have a sister to take care of, could you?" replied Alice.

Mary Frances sat down by the side of Alice and was told why she could not go.

"Well, there will be another time," said Mary Frances, who never liked to see any one angry and was not that way herself.

"But I wanted to go today," said Alice.

"Well, you and I can study our lessons together now, and then go out later," said Mary Frances.

They had been studying for some time when Betty Lou, who had awakened upstairs, commenced to cry.

"You had better go up and get Betty Lou, Alice," Mary Frances said.

"I'm not going until I have finished this algebra," replied Alice, even though she knew it was best for the child not to cry.

The two girls had been busy for some time, when finally Betty Lou hushed crying.

"Maybe she has gone back to sleep," said Alice, "and I hope she has."

Just as they had finished their algebra there was suddenly a loud knock and thud from the front hall. The two girls, startled, jumped up and ran inside.

"Oh, it's Betty Lou!" cried Alice. "She has fallen down the steps."

Both girls ran up to the little girl, who lay in a huddle at the foot of the steps. Alice gathered her sister into her arms. Blood flowed from an ugly wound on her forehead.

"What shall we do; what shall we do?" cried Alice, in frightened tones. "Oh, if I had just gone after her when she first awakened it would never have happened.

"Go to the telephone, Mary Frances, and call the doctor and mother, or all of the neighbors, or something. We must do something," said Alice.

Alice carried Betty Lou into the sitting room and put her on the lounge. Then she hurried to the kitchen to get a wet towel. When Alice returned to the sitting room Mrs. King, their nearest neighbor, was in the room examining the wound on Betty Lou's head.

"How did it happen, Alice?" asked Mrs. King.

"She fell down the steps. We must do something for her, Mrs. King," said Alice, frantically."

"Yes; this is very serious. Have you called a doctor?" asked Mrs. King.

Just then the door opened and in stepped the doctor. He examined the child, dressed the wound and ordered her taken to bed. By that time Mrs. Everett had arrived.

"I don't think it is very serious," said the doctor, "but if she has not gained consciousness within an hour she must be taken to the hospital."

By this time Mary Frances had left. Alice was very much ashamed to face her mother alone and tell her the truth, but she knew it was her own fault the accident had happened. Of course, her mother, as all mothers, forgave her.

Time wore on and Betty Lou became better. She had had a slight skull fracture, but, being young, it did not take long to heal. Alice never forgot this accident and always cared faithfully for her younger sister afterward. LOUISE WILSON (age 14).
Meyers Cave, Va.

"ROBIN HOOD FOLK." Drawn by Joan Barber. Awarded $1 Strip Prize.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I had one letter printed in The Junior Post.

I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much.

I am sending in a composition on "My Vacation." I hope very much that it will be published. Sincerely yours, GLADYS HALEY (age 14).

348 Blue Ridge avenue, Front Royal, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for my membership card. I am inclosing a drawing which I hope will be published. Yours very truly,

THORA WILKINSON.

1475 Columbia road.

Dear Editor: This is my first contribution to The Junior Post. I am sending two poems which I hope will be published. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and I find it very nice.

With best wishes for the paper I am,

JOANNA HUNTINGTON (age 12).

1906 Twenty-third street northwest.

Dear Editor: I received the membership card you sent me and here is a story I wrote. Will you please use it in The Junior Post? I know many boys and girls read your Junior Post. JIMMIE NORRIS, JR.

207 Oakridge avenue, Fayetteville, N. C.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing and my membership application. I was very glad to see my last drawing. I love The Junior Post.

RENA HOLLY.

412 Columbus street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my last pictures.

It certainly does make me feel proud to see them in the paper. I have had about nine pictures in since the last part of July and I hope to get many more in by next July. That's why I'm sending these pictures.

The fairy princess isn't so pretty, but I couldn't help it. The ink ran on her mouth.

Well, here's wishing loads and loads of good luck to you and our paper.

EUNICE GALLAGHER.

1638 Monroe street.

October Days.

I love Nature's beauty fixed by our God.

Everything both leaf and pod.

And in the woods you hear the bluejays scream and by the trees there runs a trickling stream.

There is a little path that winds down to this beautiful spot of mine.

I love to sit under the trees, and feel the soft and balmy breeze.

The trees are dressed in their best clothes—in colors of red, scarlet and gold—when the leaves begin to fall and Jack Frost has come.

Then they say good-by October day. Good-by and thank you for the fun.

GENEVIEVE FOURNIER (age 11)

42 Warren street northwest.

BOYS and GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun. We trust you—until Christmas—if necessary.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.,
Dept. 787-W.P. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19..... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry

The Hand-Organ Man.

It was a beautiful morning in East Side, New York. Down the street came the jolly tones of a hand organ. A group of children started out calling to one another that Pete was here. Jolly old Pete, the hand-organ man! His ruddy round face wrinkled up into a sunny Neapolitan smile, his bright gold earrings dangled in the sun, and Tony! How could they ever do without Tony? His bright eyes twinkling and his little paw forever stretched for money. For an hour Pete played the hand-organ merrily, until the school bell rang, calling the children away. Pete smilingly watched them go, thinking of his happy school days in sunny Italy.

A man who had been watching Pete passed by and asked, "What makes you so happy?" Pete turned to him with a smile on his face and said, "Nothing to be sad about, this am a grand old world!

"Eh, Tony?" but Tony thought a beauty nap would do him good and was engaged in a snooze. The other man smiled and said, "My business is to make the people happy," and he dropped some money into Pete's hand and got into a waiting car before Pete could reply.

FRANCES C. REICHMAN (age 13).
Norfolk, Va.

To a Maple Tree.

The maple tree, whose boughs are lifted to the sky,
Gently waves her colored leaves with pride
And laughs softly at the trees
Whose boughs are not covered with russet leaves.

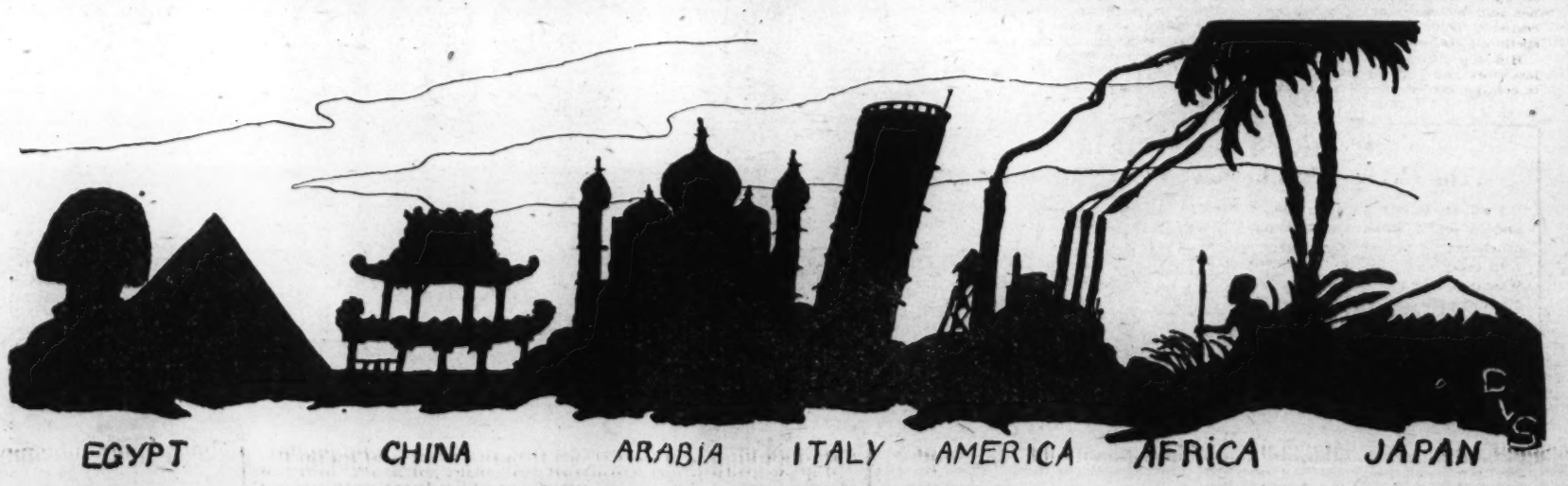
The people that pass by gaze
At her many colored shades;
The children beneath her play,
And she watches them all the day.

The cooler autumn breeze blows
The red and yellow leaves around,
They dance about, those thoughtful leaves,
And blanket buds upon the ground.

And so till summer, maple tree,
When your green hair grows,
Think of your colored maple leaves
And the autumn winds that blow.

DORIS JANE McGRAW (age 11).
3611 Van Ness street.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS. Drawn by Thelma Pettit, Cherrydale, Va.



A CONDENSED WORLD TOUR. Drawn by D. V. S.

SUMMER SPORTS. Drawn by Hazel Robey, Bluemont, Va.

The Pets' Corner

By DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow, wow, wow! Somebody heard. I wanted a secretary to answer my letters and keep my typewriter oiled up. You never in all your life saw so many people applying for one position. Of course I do not want a secretary at all, but just a couple of good reporters to bring in all the news about the boys, girls and pets of Washington.

But the other morning, when I got down to my office there was Mr. and Mrs. Fox Terrier and their whole family applying for the position. Little Tommy Fox Terrier was writing on my typewriter and Susie Fox Terrier was cutting with my scissors. My telephone rang all morning and most of the mail had letters from pets who want to be secretary. I found out afterward that it was Johnny Bull Dog who barked out the news all over town that I wanted a secretary as a Halloween joke.

Mr. Tweet Canary says that Johnny is too fond of playing jokes anyway. He has written a song about him which I can hear Mr. Tweet singing this moment from his golden bungalow.

But I wish some of the reports for the pets' corner would get busy and send me in some news. Hop-Toy Pekingese Barnett is overstaying his vacation and is off in the country again. If he doesn't hurry up and get at his work I will give his job to Miss White Poodle Dog, who goes about quite a lot with the children who ride in the big limousine and must hear lots of news, bow wow wow.

Sandy Gordon is writing a story for us which is sure to be good. I wish he would finish it but he seems to think he has to spend so much time telling the Judge how to decide his cases. He would get more publicity in The Pet's corner.

Ming sent me a postal card last week that he is getting his things all packed up there in Newport to return to Washington with the Gracious Lady and Little Laughing Waters. He is well known up in Newport and many members of his royal Peking family spend the summer and fall at Newport. They participate in many of the smartest functions of the season. But of course Ming is not an Editor bow wow wow wow wow. He can be a reporter if he learns to write on the typewriter but I won't let him wear my glasses.

Trixie Moffett Wire Haired Terrier says she had a long talk with Mrs. Wise Old Owl in her tree house out in the country. Trixie says when she gets everything settled and finishes helping Beverly write her composition she will write all. Mrs. Owl told her and let us print it in the pet's corner. Well, we might if Trixie spells all the words right.

Hip hip hurrah, I went shopping last week and I found that Christmas is coming because there were lots of Christmas cards and things in the store. Of course, an editor knows a lot about Santa Claus and can give him much good advice about the good boys and girls and pets of Washington, bow wow wow wow.

Mr. Tweet says he wants a new bungalow and a new bathtub for Christmas, but he is sure to eat some of our nice crisp Christmas celery. Of course Thanksgiving turkey is good, too.

Dear Ding-How: Guess who I am? You don't know, do you? Oh! Well it's been so long since I wrote you what else can I expect. Maybe you remember me. Lindy, the mischievous poodle with dark brown eyes. Does that sound familiar? Oh! I thought it would come back to your memory.

Ding-How, Bubbles and I are fine friends. We romp all the time. I have learned a new trick. When my mistress throws a stick I go bring it to her. How's that?

I would love to have your picture, Ding-How. So would my mistress. I have written to you so much I think it's time I knew what you look like. Don't you think so?

Halloween will soon be here with witches, goblins and black cats. I bet you'll be afraid, but not I. I'm brave. A-hem!. Bow! Wow! Wow!

LINDY (Ellen Beaty).

Bobby In Trouble.

Bobby Rabbit and Polly Rabbit were playing when Bobby got caught in the farmer's trap or that's what Polly thought.

Polly ran through the clover fields trying hard to get home and tell the bad news. Here came the farmer and she knew if she could only get by him she would be safe. She passed the farmer safely, but when she got home father and mother met Polly saying "Where is Bobby?"

"Well, well. I just don't know."

"Where did you see him last?"

"We were running from Red Fox and I think Bobby got caught in a trap the farmer had."

"Daddy you had better get a search party for Bobby," said Mother Cotton.

Daddy got a search party but Mother Cotton was worried about Bobby. Daddy had gone to search for him. Why did he do that? Because he loved him.

Daddy and the search party hunted for him. They went down the road and up the paths. Wait, here comes Red Fox, but they still thought they saw the footprints of Bobby—yes, they did see him.

Daddy Cotton looked, Bobby was in a trap. Daddy thought how can I get him out. What happened? Here came Red Fox and he ran at him, but instead it let Bobby loose and caught Red Fox in Farmer Brown's trap and the search party could go home happy.

They were soon home and Mother and Polly met Father and Bobby on the porch. "Don't do that again, Bobby," scolded Mother. "I won't," was the reply and they had cabbage pie for supper.

JIMMIE NORRIS, JR.

207 Oakridge avenue, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Dearest Ding How: I'm a little orphan kitten, although I look more like a big, fluffy caterpillar. I'm not any particular color that I know of.

I've just had the most awful experience I was separated from my mother while crossing a street. The cars whirled past on every side, but I crouched still in the middle of the street too afraid to move. My new mistress saw me (She must have used a microscope because I'm such a tiny creature.) She rescued me and brought me to my new home. I'm the pet of the family and I'm nearly spoiled to death. I have a grand time playing with my new toys. You must come to see me sometime. Your new friend.

PUDDING.

1547 Berkeley avenue, Walnut Hill, Petersburg, Va.

P. S. My new mistress is Alice Pugh, and she told me all about you.

November.

November is the eleventh month of the year and it contains 30 days. The name was derived from the Latin word "novem," meaning ninth, because it was the ninth month of the old Roman calendar.

The Anglo-Saxons called it the blood month, because of the slaughter of cattle for winter consumption. In Great Britain November is considered a gloomy, unattractive month, in which fogs may be expected. In the United States and Canada it is a cheerful month. It precedes the winter months and follows a season of hard labor. The ingathering of the harvest and fruits is celebrated by a national holiday.

The month is associated in memory with autumn leaves, hunting, Indian summer, Thanksgiving, outdoor sports and, in the North, with early skating. In Australia and Argentina November is, of course, a summer month.

ELLEN BEATY.

Savage, Md.

A HAT OF TODAY.
Drawn by Elsa Melhorn.

A Debt to Edison.

We owe a debt to Edison,
Who invented the electric light.
What could we do without it
On a cold and dreary night?
Thomas Alva Edison lived in Michigan;
Edison studied there, but not to be a fisherman.
"I never had a clock in my office," he used to say,
And that's one reason we have electricity today.
We need electric lights,
Whether large or small,
But when I'm in the parlor with my boy friend
We don't need them at all.
He's tried his very best,
And now he has succeeded.
He's called the world's sensation,
And he's the "Genius of the Nation."

DORIS ROSENBLOOM (age 14).

To My Pal.

You are the best of my friends,
You are always near in an hour of need,
Together broken friendships we try to mend,
Together we have planted a friendship seed.

You are the one who always calls,
You are the one who always helps,
But together we have faced life's thrills,
Together life's garden of friendship we keep.
Rain and sunshine are welcomed by us,
We try to make merry to make another cheery,
We iron out the friendships that miss,
But we are pals, always to be merry.

True pals never part,
True pals seem alike but are different,
Please never let us part,
No cross words of ours the air will rent.

Onward through life we must go,
Always looking for one another.
Always going where the fair winds blow,
Old pal, you are just a second brother.

Old age may never part old pals,
Miles may never part friends,
So let us always be old pals,
And make others our friends.

JAMES LAMPT
3633 Fulton street.

Dreams.

Dreams,
Like bubbles
Bright and fair,
Burst in air
And are
Gone.

Life
Is, indeed,
Reality.
Dreams must be
Forever
Dreams.

ALICE PUGH (age 16).
1547 Berkeley avenue, Walnut Hill, Petersburg, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

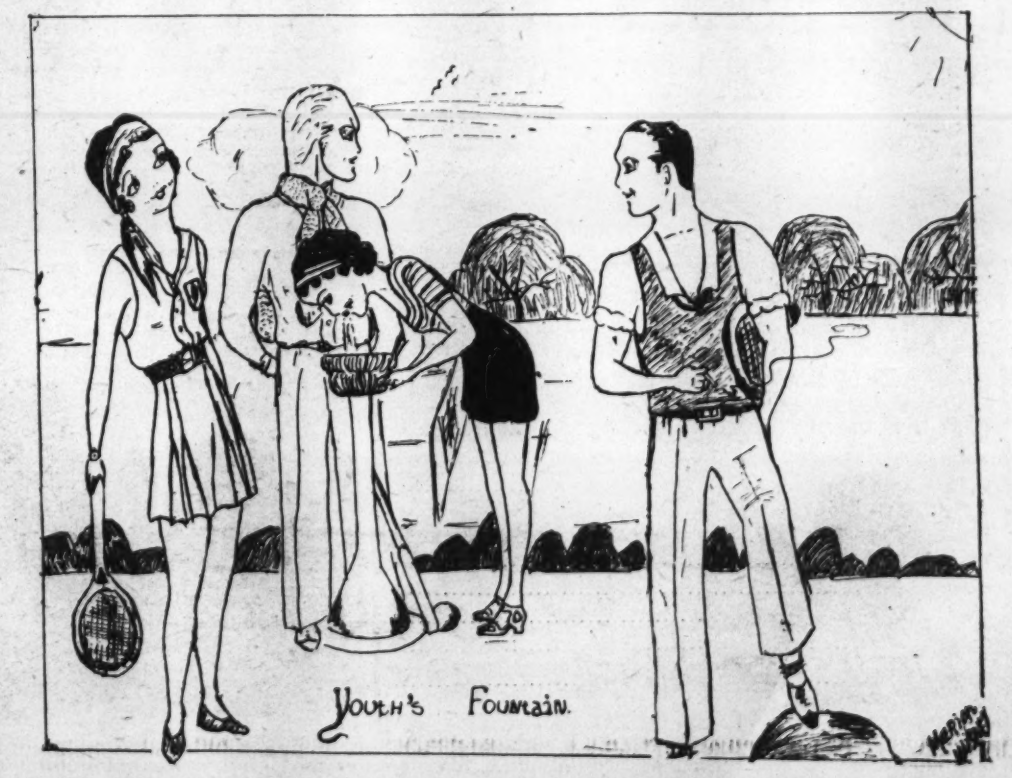
Name.....

Address.....

Age.....

School.....Grade.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



YOUTH'S FOUNTAIN. Drawn by Marion Weisner.

4,000 Knights Wanted by 2nd Birthday, December 15

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Hurrah for the airships," said the pilot as the Current Events Editor climbed on board. "Did you see the Akron, the giant Navy airship, and the Los Angeles and all those planes on Monday?"

"Of course," said the editor. "Of course I did. Everybody in Washington did including the school children. It was a great sight."

"I am glad Admiral Moffett got his proper salute. He soared over the navy yard in his flagship Akron. Thirteen guns for the admiral of the air the first time ever fired in this country for an admiral on his airship flagship," said the pilot.

"Well, of course, they are very fine, all these airships and the new sister ship of the Los Angeles will be even finer, but don't forget that we have to uphold the honor of The Junior Post airship and gather all the worthwhile news of the world."

"Well," said the pilot boyishly, "up ship and away we go. Oh boy, see those autogiros over the Capitol; they are new ones of the Navy; they were here first when Marshal Petain was here, when they were on their way to join the fleet, but I guess they thought today was good day for their return visit."

"I am going to try to take time to study up on my Shakespeare when that library is completed," said the editor as they flew over the new Folger Shakespeare Library. "We must stop to get a glimpse at the wonderful bas relief of a scene from Julius Caesar."

"I guess we better hurry down to the Balboa Canal Zone and dip our ship in honor of the three castaways who were marooned on the lonely Island of Cocos for six months," said the editor.

"There they are. They look well fed enough," exclaimed the pilot, "not at all like you would expect them to look. They had a six months' diet of cocoanuts and wild hog, I hear. It must be a fattening diet."

"I guess so," said the editor, "but I suppose they are glad of a change of diet and have had all the Robinson Crusoeing they will want in a life time."

Back to the United States and over the Middle Atlantic States they soared until they came to New England and New Haven, where they saw Miss Katherine Haring, of the class of '29 of Mount Holyoke College, who has been given the first fellowship ever given in the Loomis Fellowship in chemistry at Yale University.

At Belle Isle, Mich., they witnessed the laying of the center stone of the great flagpole by the school children as a memorial to Samuel Francis Smith, author of "America." This center stone was designed by Albert Kahn.

"That is a nice-looking young American business man walking along so briskly down there," said the editor, as they looked down on the city of Los Angeles, Calif.

"Yes, he is nice looking," said the pilot, "it is Allan Hoover, the younger son of the President and Mrs. Hoover, and he is a business man, a clerk in a bank. Just a clerk. He is beginning, but, of course, with hard work he may be a banker or even President of the United States."

On across the Pacific Ocean they flew to Japan, where they saw many interesting sights.

"That young man knows how to pitch," said the pilot, leaning out of the airship excitedly to watch a game of baseball being carried on by the schoolboys of Tokyo. "See him throw that ball!"

"Oh, yes," said the editor, "I read about it. That is the youngest brother of the emperor, Prince Sumi, and he is opening the championship series of the schoolboys in Tokyo in our great American game."

"Well, we have an engagement in Norway," said the pilot, "so off we go." At Oslo they looked down on what what left of the Nautilus, the polar ship of Sir Hubert Wilkins, which having served its purpose was doomed to be scuttled. But the brave old ship fought for its life and the American and Norwegian authorities did not find it so easy to sink the gallant ship.

As they flew over Paris they saw the prime minister and his daughter just returning from a hurried visit to the United States with much enthusiasm over the beauty of our National Capital and the friendliness of our people.

In Rome they watched the greatest scientists in the world hurrying to the meetings of the scientific congress.

"That is Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium," said the editor. "What a wonderful face she has and how much service she has rendered humanity. She is talking to Dr. Robert Millikan, of California, one of our own great scientists."

All Work, No Play, Makes Brain Dull And Saddens Life

Have I enjoyed my play today?

Some of our members will be surprised to learn that The Junior Post editor is so interested in that subject.

She is, because she knows that all work and no play will make Jack a dull boy. In the fall when school takes up much time, it is a splendid thing for our boys and girls to have healthful, hearty play as well, in the out-of-doors, if possible.

Have you ever noticed a baby, how he stretches and laughs and plays with his toes and his fingers? A puppy or a kitten will do the same thing, all of them learning to grow through play.

Many boys and girls do not know how to play.

You will sometimes see such children watching others having fun on the playground or school yard. For such members of the Knighthood of Youth a good question to put on your reminder card will be this one: "Have I enjoyed play today?"

Wise men have discovered that play of the right kind strengthens the heart and the lungs, aids the digestion of food, improves the flow of the blood through the body, rests the nerves and so clears the brain.

Do not play too hard at first. And, above all, do not stay out of doors when your mother is expecting you to come home.

By the way, if you have a radio in your home—and who has not, these days?—start your play in the morning with the daily dozen when you first get out of bed. These physical exercises will start the day just right for you, both for work and for play.

It may surprise you to learn that if you eat the right kind of food you will be able to play much better. There is a little rhyme about it on one of the posters of the National Child Welfare Association, the parent organization of the Knighthood of Youth. It shows a picture of a little boy jumping over a candlestick. Under this picture are written these words:

"Jack, be nimble! Jack, be quick!
Jack, jump over the candlestick!
Eat a good dinner and chew every bite,
Play in the sunshine and sleep all the night,
Then you'll keep nimble and never be sick,
And jump over more than the candlestick."

Only 700 Needed To Fill Quota in Knighthood Order

Present Members Found Living Up to Promises Made in Joining.

The Knighthood of Youth, sponsored by The Washington Post, will celebrate its second birthday on December 15.

The editors of The Junior Post and those in charge of the Knighthood work are eager that the membership should be at least 4,000 by that time.

That means about 700 new knights must join before that date in order to achieve our goal.

Of course, it is not a hard task if every present member of the Knighthood of Youth procures another member in the five weeks before that time.

The Junior Post editor is happy to be able to tell you that the present members of the Knighthood of Youth for the most part have lived up to the promises they made when they became members of its fellowship of boys and girls in all parts of the country.

Many of them have become knights crusaders, the highest rank in the Knighthood of Youth, and gone out into the world searching for the Castle of High Ideals. We wish them good luck and know that we shall hear from them again some time.

Others in the membership are still busy with the quest of finding character stones with which to build a Castle of Knighthood in their lives. Reports from these members show that the majority of them live up to their knightly vows carefully and every night check their reminder cards after thinking over what has happened on that day. Tell your friends about the Knighthood of Youth. Ask them to buy The Washington Post today, turn to The Junior Post, cut out the knighthood membership coupon and send it in.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Oh, Story Book Lady," said Johnny, as he skated up to the place the Story Book Lady and the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth were waiting to start for their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "I know a boy who had a ride on the new naval airship, the Akron. He was on the ship when it came over Washington. He is certainly lucky."

"Of course he was, dear," said the Story Book Lady, "but you may get a chance to fly in it some day."

"We will all be flying soon," said Alice, "or father says so anyway. He says we will take airships as a matter of course to go to Europe and in which to travel. I guess they are comfortable."

"I hope we find some book about airships in Story Book Land today," said Johnny, as they hurried across the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land.

"I know you will," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge, who stood at the gate with his three grandsons, Blick, Fleck and Little Mick waiting to swing it wide open.

"Good morning, good morning, good morning," said Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons as they took off their green hats with scarlet feathers and made deep bows.

"Good morning, good morning, good morning," said the Story Book Fairy and the two Story Book Fairy Children, Merry and Jolly, as the pilgrims arrived on the edge of Story Book Land.

The Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy Children were in airships.

"Oh, just like the Akron," said Johnny. "Do they have many of them in Story Book Fairy Land?"

"Well, yes, they are made of nice morning dews and sunshine and silvery lining from the clouds and therefore are airworthy," said the Story Book Fairy, flitting in and out among the autumn leaves on the trees in her airship followed by Merry and Jolly, who laughed their merry "Har, ha ha!"

"Oh, well," said a boy standing at the end of a book street, "of course, we all like airplanes and airships, but there is adventure, too, in a 47-foot schooner."

"I know there is," said Tom, politely hurrying up to the boy, "have you sailed in one? Tell us about it."

"Well," said the boy, who looked very much like a young edition of Col. Lindbergh, "come right into this book street and you can see for yourself."

"Yes," said the Story Book Lady, leading the way as she put on her magic glasses, "This is indeed a nice book. Let me see. It is called 'David Sails the Viking Trail,' by David Binney Putnam (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York). David is 18 years old, although he looks younger and he was second in command in the voyages, 5,000 miles on a 47-foot schooner along the Labrador coast, across Davis Strait to Greenland and then back home."

"We hug up tight most every night
We never, never fuss,
'Cause he loves me and I love him
And that's the way with us."

"Oh, what a cute song," said Little Lilian, "and what a cute boy! Oh, tell us about him, dear Story Book Lady. Hurry and let us visit this book street."

"Well, dear," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "It is Peter and he is in a book of cute songs just like that in 'More Poems for Peter,' by Lysbeth Boyd Borie (J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia), and see the cutest little pictures of him all cut out by the scissors of Lisl Hummel."

"Well, don't forget me," said a boy standing near, "for I was born in Fairyland. You must have heard of me, Stephen the boy who was born in Fairyland."

"Well, we are glad to meet you," said the Story Book Lady. "Let me see, you are in a book called 'Knock at the Door,' by Elizabeth Coatsworth (The MacMillan Co., New York), and what pretty pictures Francis D. Bedford has made of you. This is a nice story for all of us who believe in Fairies and of course all of us do, because we know the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly."

Then they all heard a roar and turned to see a real lion standing at the end of a book street.

"Don't be afraid of me," said the Lion, "for I am only a toy for little boys and girls to play with and the very one that Clare Newberry has told you Little Sally wanted in her nice book of verses and pictures called after me 'Herbert the Lion,' and which Brewer, Warren & Putnam have published."

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"I know how you long for our native land, our 'own America,'" said George Washington as he rode along the roads of the Barbadoes with his brother, Maj. Lawrence Washington, after George had recovered from the smallpox. "But we hoped that this visit to the West Indies would do so much for you. I fear me that you worried unduly during my illness and did not take proper care of yourself. I have recovered now and will look after you, and as soon as spring comes to Virginia we can start home."

"But," said Maj. Washington, who in truth looked very ill, "I know that my health is not improving. Of course, I worried while you were sick, but it is not all that. I am not getting well. I long to see my wife and my little daughter, Sarah."

"But, my brother," said George, "I feel I would not be doing my full duty if I let you sail on the Industry in a few days. You would arrive in Virginia in December and the weather would prove too severe for you. Perhaps Anne would be more comfort to you. If you wish, I will sail alone and send her back, and I know my sister Betty would be glad to play foster mother to little Sarah."

"I do not want you to leave me, my brother," said Lawrence hastily, "but I do so long to see my wife."

"Then I will sail," said George. "Our kind friends here will look after you until Anne arrives. I will take your place at Mount Vernon and Sister Betty will take Anne's place, and when you return restored to health you will find your daughters robust and your lands well cared for."

"Was ever there such another brother?" said Lawrence Washington with an affectionate glance at George. "I would like to see my wife."

So George took passage on the Industry.

"Of course I will escort Anne here," George said, "and then when you are both nicely comfortable I will return to look after your estates in Virginia. That way you can stay longer and be entirely well before you start home."

But Maj. Washington had his own ideas about his future, and only hoped that he might live long enough to greet his young wife when she arrived in the Barbadoes under the faithful escort of George.

So, one twilight in December George arrived at Mount Vernon, and soon he was reciting the sad state of Lawrence in far-off Barbadoes to Anne and her family.

"Madam, my sister Anne," said this young man, "I am at your service. We must return as soon as you can leave, and in the meantime I have some duties to dispatch for Lawrence. I must do all I can. I was rarely touched when we parted, for he said to me that he intrusted to me the dearest things in life to him, Anne and the baby. He was so grateful for the small service I was able to perform for him."

"Oh, my dear husband, would I were by your side today," said Anne, "but I am glad that he had you and I feel safe, indeed, as we journey to his side with you beside me, and know full well that Betty will look after my little Sarah while we are gone."

But before the preparations to leave had been completed a letter came from Maj. Washington that he had been advised to go to Bermuda for the spring. Anne at once consented to meet him there, but the letters back and forth were so delayed that, despairing and feeling his end was very near, Maj. Washington sailed on the Sprightly Jane for home. So one day a carriage drew up to the door of Mount Vernon while Anne Washington and young George and his sister Betty were discussing their fears because of lack of news.

"It is my husband, it is Lawrence," said Anne Washington as she hurried to the driveway. "Oh, how sick he looks. Help me to get him into the house."

With George on one side and his wife on the other, Maj. Washington was led exhausted into his home. Betty and the "people" hurried about to prepare his room and give him the restoratives of that day. It was George Washington, who, with true brotherly understanding, brought sleeping Baby Sarah to his brother's bedside after he was in bed so that he might kiss his child.

It was anxious days at Mount Vernon then. George gave up all ideas of his own pursuits and remained with his brother, relieving him of all cares and learning his wishes in regard to the estate. It was a sad day in July when Lawrence Washington, who had done so much for him, bade his brother, George, a last farewell, and with the hand of his wife and little daughter, Sarah, in his, died, to be buried in the picturesque Washington tomb on the slopes of Mount Vernon.

It was through this brother Lawrence's will that George Washington, after the death of Anne Washington and the tiny daughter, Sarah, became the owner of Mount Vernon, the historic estate on the Potomac, which we all regard with reverence and admiration today as the last resting place of the Father of His Country, the lad George grown up to man's estate.

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Fall.

When the leaves have turned,
Some orange, some brown,
And the wind blows and rises high,
Carrying the leaves up into the sky,
Then it is fall.

When the sky is deep blue,
And nights are coldly true,
The stars are clear at night,
The clouds in day are snow white,
Then it is fall.

When the woods are full of color,
And the squirrels hunt acorns for winter,
The nuts are gathered for roasting,
To eat after cold winter coasting,
Then it is fall.

When tramps are made in early morn
To watch the leaves as they are torn
From the trees they have been with all summer,
Autumn is here in all of its color.

The golden pumpkins lay on the ground,
Where the corn is piled in high, stalk mounds,
Hills of leaves, dry and soft,
And when Halloween is not far off,
Then it is fall.

When nature has finished this glorious season,
By showing her beautiful, supreme reason,
In painting this wonderful landscape and sketches,
All across the horizon it stretches,
Then it is fall.

FRANCES KNAPP,
North Cathedral School.

Autumn.

In autumn, when the leaves are glowing
Like a forest fire,
There I'll go a-knowing
That the nuts are there.

Away we'll go at a merry skip,
Away we'll go together,
And away we'll go at a merry trip,
The nuts in the woods to gather.

JOANNA HUNTINGTON (age 12).

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend .....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood .....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City County State.

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by .....

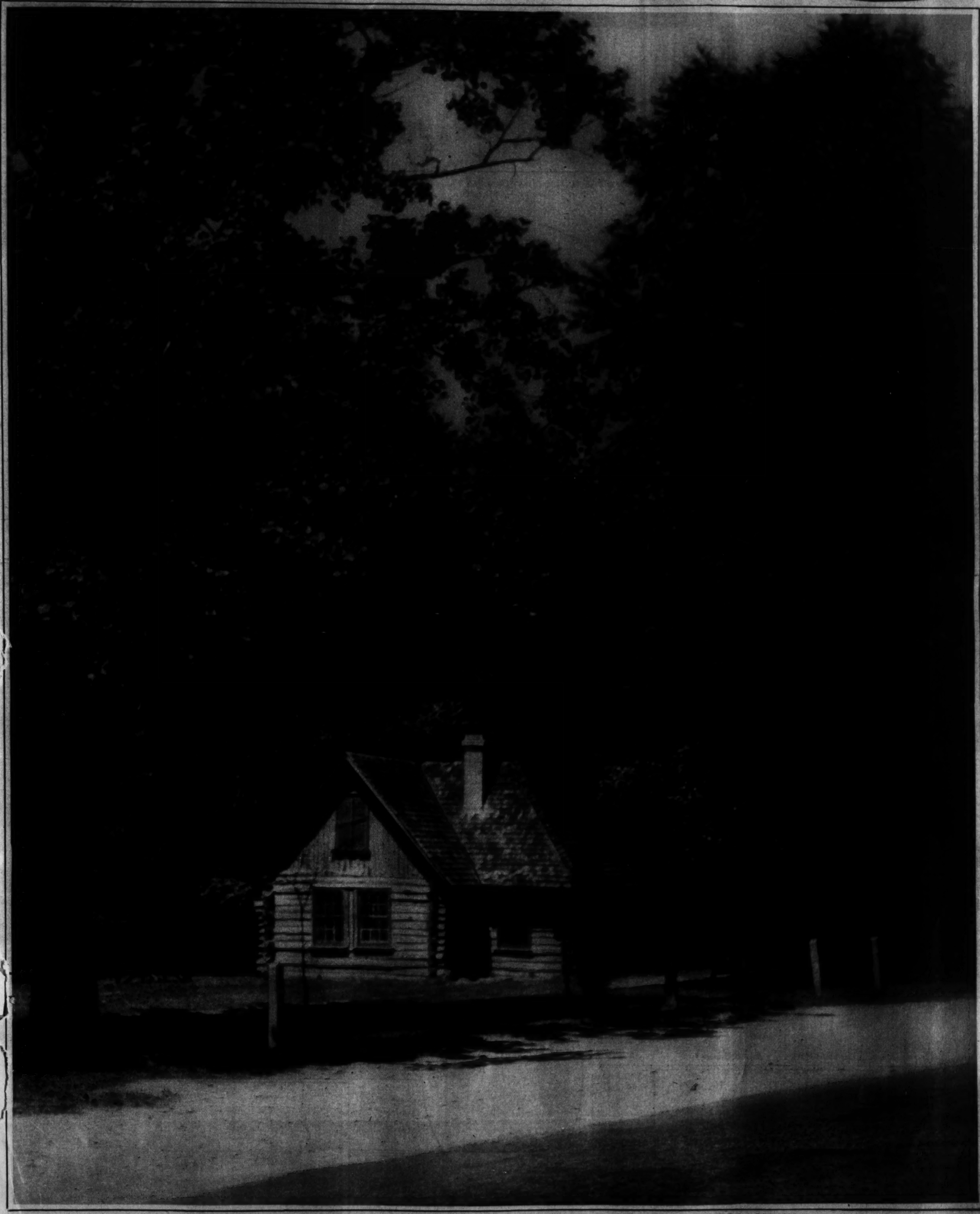
.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
November 8, 1931



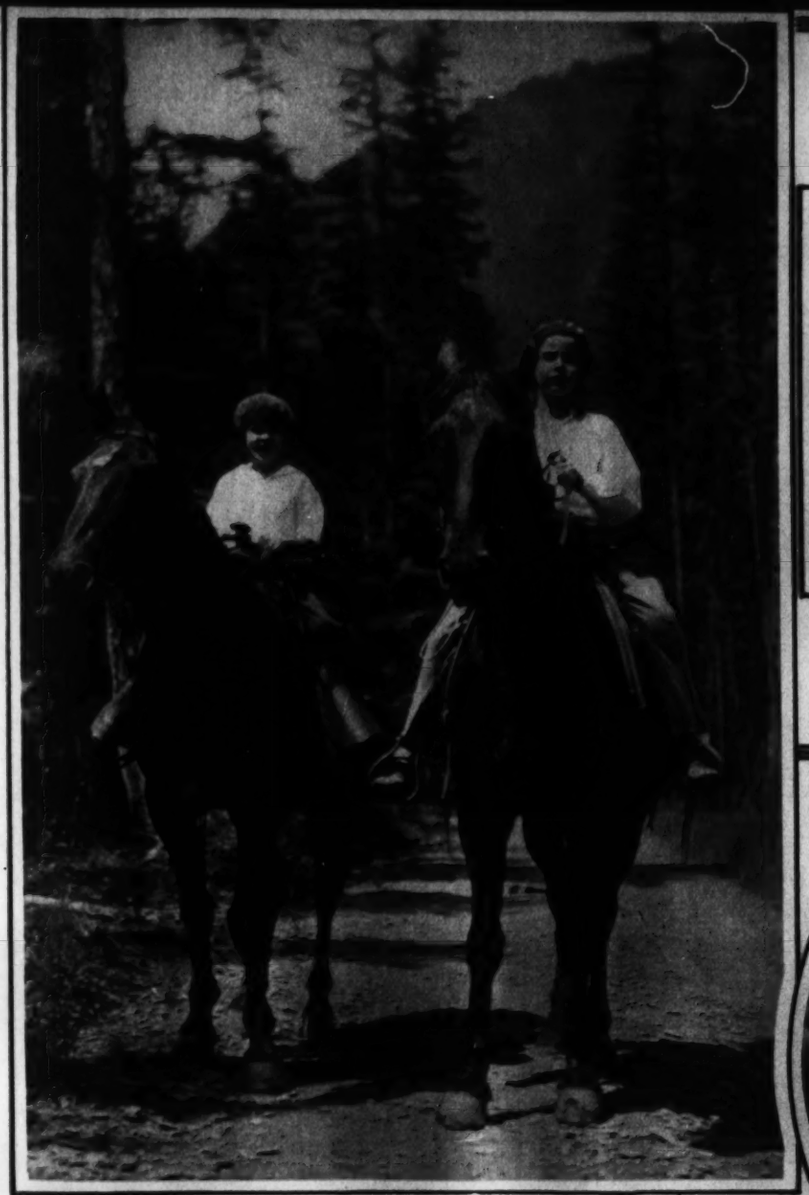
BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 43.

A gentle autumn throws a frame of mellowly blended tints about the famous Joaquin Miller cabin in picturesque Rock Creek Park.

Copyright by Horydczak.

PORTRAITURE IN THE POST'S AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONTEST.

ALONG THE RUGGED COAST OF MAINE. Submitted by Mrs. John W. Gummere, 3107 Macomb street.



HORSEBACK RIDING IN GLACIER NATIONAL PARK. Submitted by Margaret Martin, 1661 Crescent place.

DUTCH PALS IN VOLENDAM. Submitted by Miss Marguerite Manning, 1702 Oregon avenue.

MOTHER LOVE AT TWO. Submitted by Bessie W. Gahn, 4120 Fourteenth street.

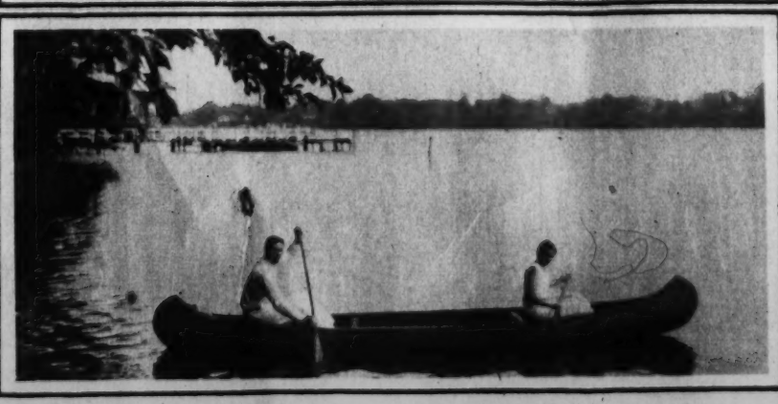
AT LAKE MACDONALD. Submitted by Margaret Martin, 1661 Crescent place.

"I WANT THAT CAMERA." Submitted by Miss Margaret B. Halverson, 319 Second street, Laurel, Md.

THE GARDENER. Submitted by Mrs. J. B. Holland, 6148 Thirty-second street.

AT THE CHILDREN'S CAMP, Fourteenth and Upshur streets. Submitted by Thomas M. Sapena.

LOGAN PASS, GLACIER NATIONAL PARK. Submitted by Margaret Martin.



A BANANA PLANTATION Submitted by Mrs. Phyllis Spencer, 4210 New Hampshire avenue.

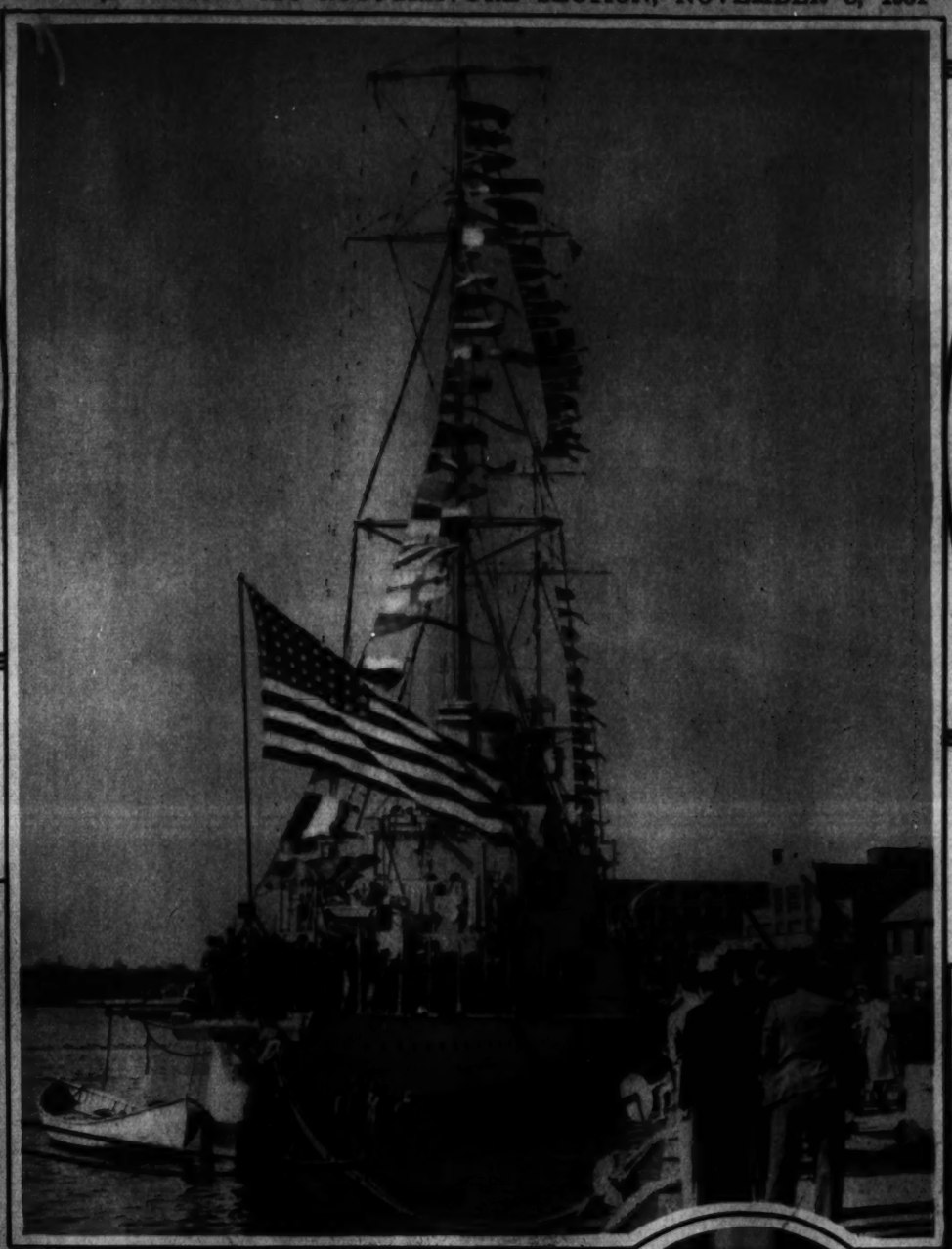
SOUTH HAVEN, MD. Submitted by Mae R. Middleton, 12 Virgilia street, Chevy Chase, Md.

THE MAKING OF A FISHERMAN. Submitted by G. Bache Gill, jr., 1611 Allison street.

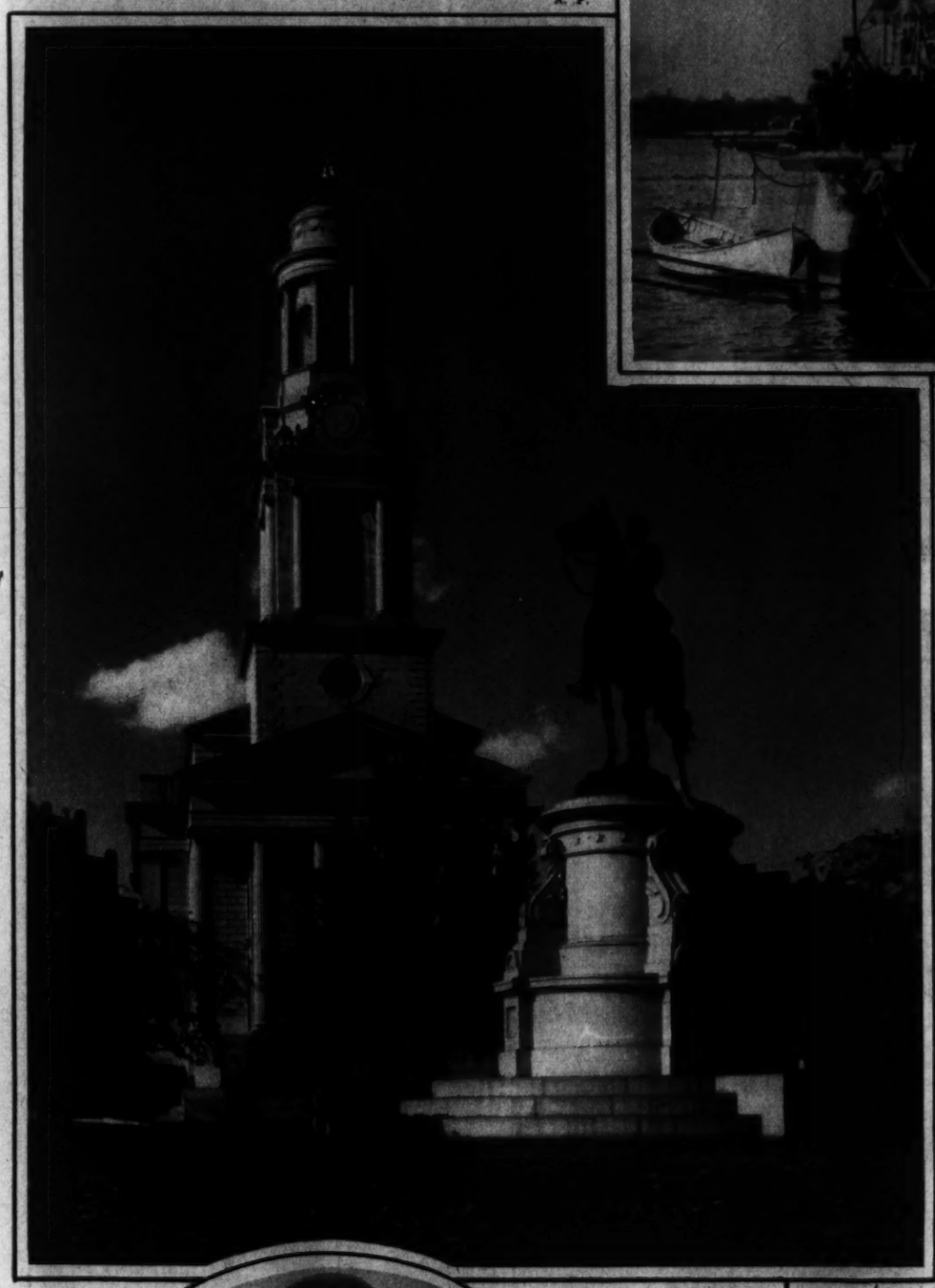
FUN AT LAKE CHAMPLAIN. Submitted by Mrs. J. C. Colquitt, 3100 Hawthorn street.

BEACHED AT COLONIAL BEACH. Submitted by Ella Golden, 1035 Thirty-first street.

GERMAN TENOR ARRIVES FOR DEBUT. Richard Tauber, great German lyric tenor, photographed aboard ship upon his arrival in New York with his two Dachshunds, Max and Moritz.
A. P.



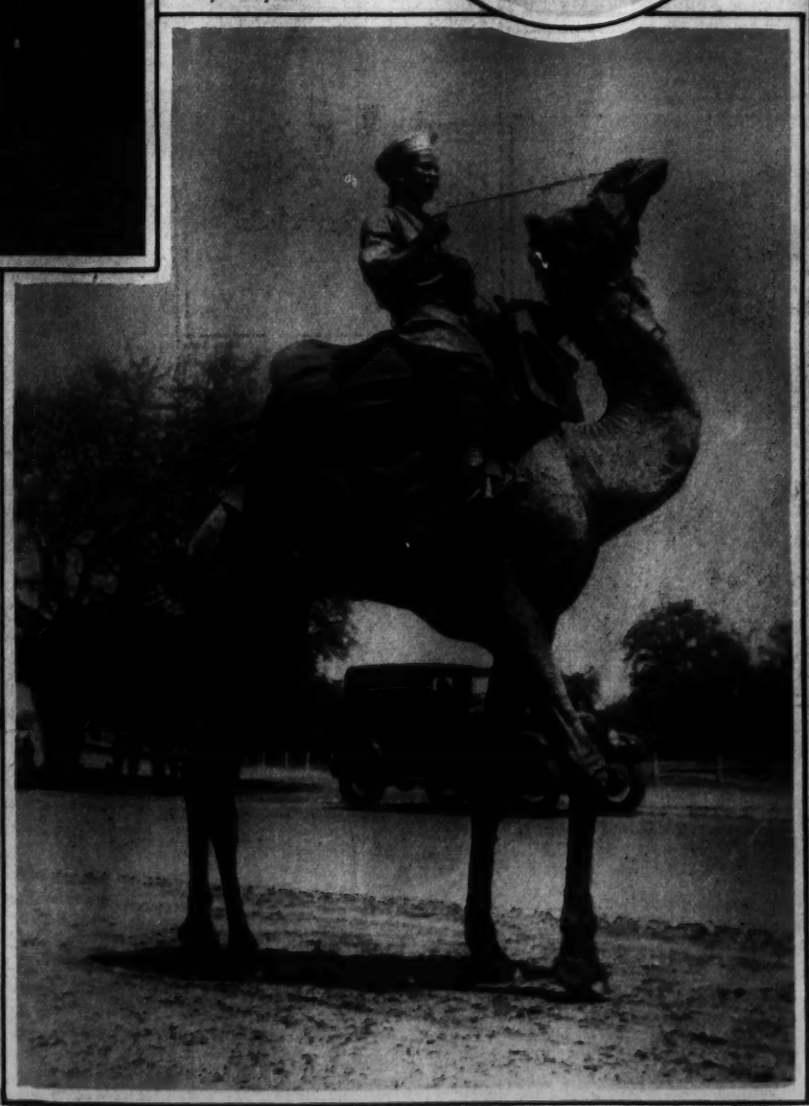
WHAT! NO CANES AND MUSTACHES? Master Charles Spencer Chaplin, jr., left, and Sidney Earl Chaplin, right, with their mother, Lita Grey Chaplin, just before they sailed for France, where their famous daddy will meet them.
A. P.



THE SPIRIT OF NAVY DAY, as it expressed itself at the Washington Navy Yard, on Tuesday, Oct. 27, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, the Navy's friend.
Post Staff Photo.

PUTTING ON THE DOG! Ramon Novarro seems to be doing a little of it upon the completion of ten years of continuous service with his original employers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

WHAT IS RECHERCHE AT THE RACE COURSES. The Longchamp race course near Paris is always watched for the last word in fashions, for many mannequins parade the grounds. Here are four of them.
A. P.



ANIMAL SCARFS POPULAR, BUT—their effect is vastly enhanced when emphasized by so pronounced an individuality as this young woman's, say the stylists.
A. P.

A STRIKING EFFECT, made possible by the new National Christian Church as background for the equestrian statue that stands in Thomas Circle, Fourteenth street at Massachusetts avenue and M street.
Richard C. Ball Photo.

A MAN OF HIGH POSITION directs traffic in this fashion on the streets of the Indian city of Lucknow. No need for a traffic tower here!
A. P.

WHAT AN AERIAL FLASHLIGHT WILL DO. The Statue of Liberty illuminated by a flare dropped from a passing airplane, in command of Capt. Albert W. Stevens. The signal to release the bomb was received from Mlle. Josette Laval.
A. P.

THE PIEDMONT VIRGINIA DAIRY FESTIVAL. Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson, crowned Queen Regina I, with her train bearers and Richmond Blues guard of honor, and, right, youthful dairy maids of Manassas, who took part in the festival.
Post Staff Photos.

TO RESIDE IN WASHINGTON. Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Zazulinski, recently married in Washington. Mr. Zazulinski, Polish consul in Chicago, is to be secretary of the Polish Embassy.
A. P.

ANOTHER INVASION! The ladies encroach further upon man's sphere by going in for pocket billiards. Miss Betty Gminski is here executing a masse shot in the championship matches being played in New York.
A. P.

MARY AND DOUG ARRIVE IN NEW YORK. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks arrived at the Grand Central Station in New York on November 1, much to the surprise of every one but the reporters and photographers!
A. P.

GERMAN ACTRESS SHOWS THE STYLES. Lil Dagover, famed Berlin beauty, snapped in one of the smart costumes that have established her as one of the best-dressed women in Hollywood.
A. P.

BETROTHED. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the New York Governor, and his fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Browning Donner, of Villanova, Pa.
A. P.

LITTLE SISTER COMING ALONG. Riena Velez, Lupe's younger sister, who will soon make her debut in talking pictures with Helen Twelvetrees.
A. P.

RIGHT OUT IN THE SIDE YARD. Many banana palms are to be found in Los Angeles, but not much fruit is grown—except by Miss Laura Logan, who seems a little proud of her horti—or is it agri—culture.
A. P.

LAST GENERAL. Adelbert Ames, oldest West Point graduate and last surviving Civil War general, at his home at 96.
A. P.

READY FOR SEASON. Rosa Ponselle, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, importantly cast in the first opera of the season.
A. P.

WITH ALL THE HONORS OF A HERO. In a soldier's grave, high above the plains at West Point, N. Y., Cadet Richard Brinsley Sheridan, jr., fatally injured in a football game, was laid to rest October 28. A firing squad from Sheridan's cadet company fired three volleys over his grave.

A. P.

A POND OF SACRED TURTLES. These turtles will never be served from a soup tureen. On the contrary, thousands come to the sacred pool of the Great Temple of Osaka, in Japan, bearing them food.

A. P.

BEAUTY, BRAINS AND ABILITY. Miss Martha Bishop, a student at Kansas University, is a living combination of beauty and brains.

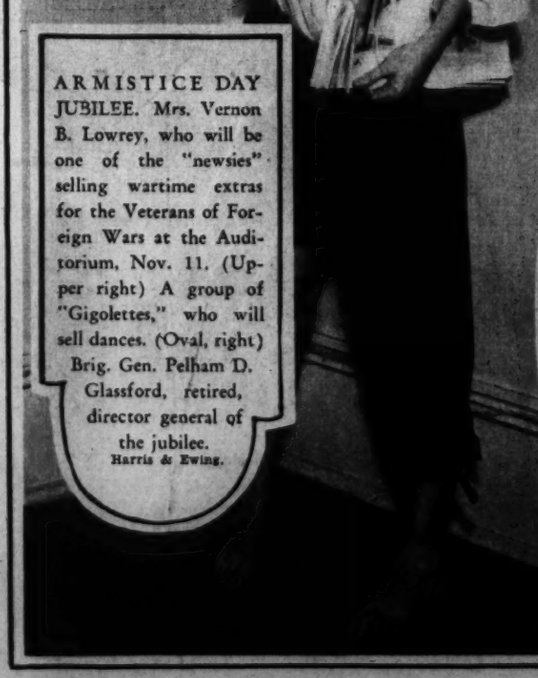
A. P.

FOX HUNTING COMES WITH THE FALL in rural England. The West Kent foxhounds, led by the master of the hounds, are here out for a little exercise along an old lane.

A. P.

JUST LIKE THE "FOLLIES OF 1907." But this is really the girls' drum and bugle corps of Canoga Park High School, in Los Angeles, Calif., one of the best in the country, to all accounts.

A. P.



ARMISTICE DAY JUBILEE. Mrs. Vernon B. Lowrey, who will be one of the "newsies" selling wartime extras for the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Auditorium, Nov. 11. (Upper right) A group of "Gigolettes," who will sell dances. (Oval, right) Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, retired, director general of the jubilee.

Harris & Ewing.

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HEALTH BABIES

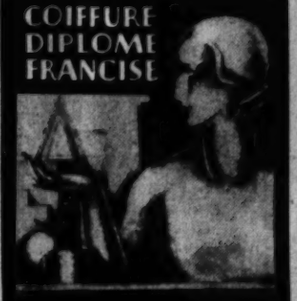
No. 513. Robert Holden Bennett, 7 months of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bennett, jr., 12 Ash Ave., Takoma Park

No. 514. Margaret Jean Duley, 14 months of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Duley, 1306 8 Street S.E. Clinedinst Photo

No. 515. Louise Barby Houff, 1½ months of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Houff, 527 Roxboro Pl. N.W. Clinedinst Photo

Nos. 516-17. Wanda Lee Sellers and Polixanna Sellers, 28 months and 1 years of age, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sellers, Princeton Ave., College Pk., Md. Clinedinst Photo

COIFFURE DIPLOME FRANCISE



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● Millions of people, in late years, have found it easy to reduce. Modern science has discovered a great cause of excess fat. A certain gland becomes weak. Its secretion largely affects nutrition. Its absence means that too little food turns to energy, too much goes to fat. That is why fat people become lazy—all due to that weak gland.

Since this discovery, doctors the world over have been feeding that gland factor in obesity. A like gland taken from food animals.

The results are seen in every circle. Excess fat has been fast disappearing. Now all fashions, all ideas of youth and beauty, are based on slenderness.

Marmola prescription tablets embody this right method in right form. A famous medical laboratory prepares them for this purpose. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others the results, and Marmola has become a major factor in conditions which you see about you—slender figures, youth, beauty and vim.

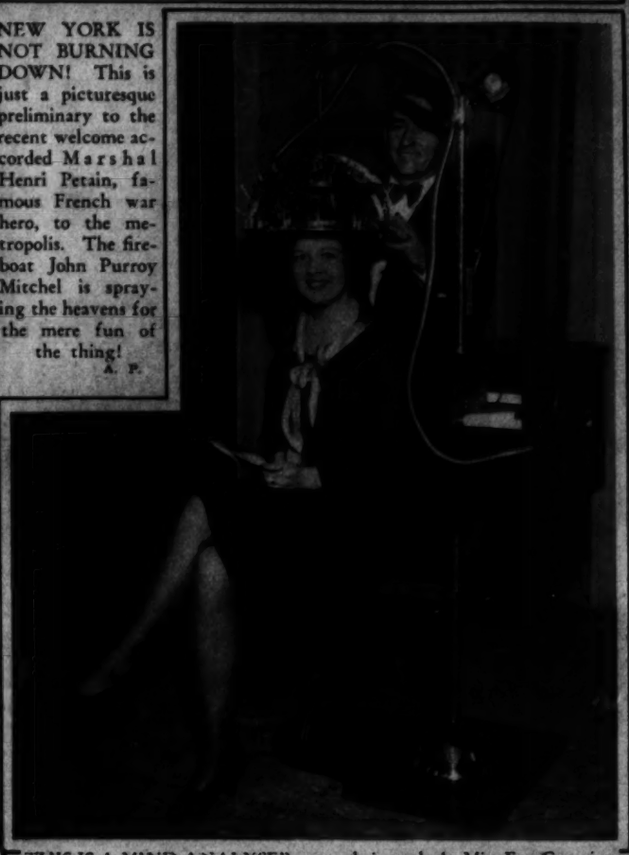
Stop the hard and harmful methods until you see what Marmola does. Combat the cause, as all modern doctors do. As weight comes down, watch your vim come back. Don't wait longer while so many are enjoying these results. Start today, and stop when you are normal.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Right Way to Reduce
At all Drug Stores—$1. Book and Formula in each box

NEW YORK IS NOT BURNING DOWN! This is just a picturesque preliminary to the recent welcome accorded Marshal Henri Petain, famous French war hero, to the metropolis. The fireboat John Purroy Mitchel is spraying the heavens for the mere fun of the thing!
A. P.

OFF TO THE DOG SHOW. Rosemarie Ann Breckell, 2½ years old, and her dog, Jerry, as they left the home lawn for "Uncle John's Mutt Show" in Los Angeles recently.
A. P.

THE BRIDAL PARTY when Miss Camille Manganaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manganaro, of this city, became the bride of Dr. Ludwig Mirabella, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the Holy Rosary Church.



THIS IS A MIND ANALYSER, not a hair curler! Miss Fay Campion about to be fitted with the Psycograph at the seventh annual Industrial Exposition, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the National Capital. The device makes recordings of uncanny accuracy.
Underwood.

ROSE MARIE ROSNER—age 10 months. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosner, 6319 12th Street, N. W.

As the twig is bent

BABIES are a precious responsibility. Help your baby to build a sound, sturdy body!

Milk, containing 34 of the 36 vital food-elements, is the foundation of health and growth. In these all-important years of babyhood, why not give your baby the habit of drinking Chevy Chase Milk regularly? It is inspected by the District of Columbia Health Department. Just tilt the bottle, to mix the milk with the gill of rich whipping-cream that tops each quart, and let your baby drink it plentifully every day.

Rose loves it and thrives on it, as a glance at the above photograph will prove. And thousands of other babies are thriving on it too. Telephone WEST 0183.

Wise Brothers

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Approved by The DISCRIMINATING WASHINGTONIAN

IN FIRST GUILD PLAY. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, to be seen in "Reunion in Vienna" at the National November 9.

The Private Office of Mr. J. S. Y. Ivins, of Brewster, Ivins & Phillips, Attorneys, Southern Building. Furnished by the

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"WAY BACK HOME." A scene from the picture at RKO-Keith's that marks the screen debut of Seth Parker (Phillips Lord), famous radio character.

THE GLORIES OF AUTUMN. Miss Dorothy Meintzer, of New York, follows the old tow path during a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wilton Lee Hall, at Potomac Heights.

ARDEN AND CARLOS, European and Broadway dancing stars, who appear at Mischa Guterson's Club Michel this week.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT. Al Jolson on his way to the Belasco to be seen again in "Wonder Bar," beginning Nov. 15.

HARMONISTS. Albert Martin and R. George August do a little vocalizing perched on an old rail fence near Middleburg, Va.

MR. CARL MILAN
Formerly with Emile, now at
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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, November 8th, 1931

Buck Rogers In the year 2431 A.D.

Written by — PHIL NOWLAN Drawn by — DICK CALKINS

THE MENACE OF THE MACHINES

ALURA OF MARS, AND I, BUDDY DEERING OF EARTH, HAD AT LAST OVERCOME ALL RESISTANCE TO OUR REIGN AS RULERS OF THE PLANET VENUS - BUT BEFORE WE HAD TIME TO SETTLE DOWN TO PEACEFULLY RULING OUR HAPPY SUBJECTS A CRISIS AROSE — DEPREDATIONS BY CURIOUSLY WEIRD AIRCRAFT WERE REPORTED — WE WENT TO INVESTIGATE.

WE DESCENDED FROM OUR ROCKET SHIP TO EXAMINE ONE OF THE STRANGE FLOATING MACHINES.

SEE!- IT'S DIPPING UP WATER!

AND POURING IT INTO ITSELF! I WONDER WHY?!!

THERE CAN'T BE ANYONE INSIDE!

BUT CERTAINLY AN INTELLIGENCE IS DIRECTING IT!

IT DIDN'T NOTICE US - AT FIRST!

BUT WHEN WE PASSED IN FRONT OF IT.

IT SEES US!

HOW C-CAN IT?- YOU MEAN B-BY T-T-TELEVISION?

WITH THE SPEED OF THOUGHT IT FLASHED AWAY FROM US!

IT SEEMS SCARED!

OH BUDDY, LET'S GO - THE OTHER MACHINES - THEY'RE ALL STARING AT US!!

TWO MACHINES WITH METAL ARMS AND CLAWS SHOT TOWARD US!

BEAT IT! SCRAM!

WE'LL HAVE TO DODGE!- WE CAN'T FLY THAT FAST!!

THEY GOT US SEPARATED- WE BARELY ELUDED THEM.

HELP! -IT'S ALMOST GOT ME!

I CAN'T EVEN GET MY ROCKET PISTOL ON IT!

AT LAST - BUT ONLY BY A LUCKY SHOT —

I GUESS THAT WILL SETTLE YOU!

BLAM!

LOOK OUT! THE OTHER ONE!

THEN - JUST IN TIME -

WHOOOF! THAT WAS CLOSE!

THANKS BUDDY! I'M RETURNING THE COMPLIMENT!

IN A FLASH - ALL OF THE MACHINES WERE SHOOTING VICIOUSLY TOWARD US!!

I BET THEY'RE RADIO-CONTROLLED FROM INSIDE THAT BIG SPHERE! WE'LL HAVE TO FIND OUT WHO IS IN IT!

WE BETTER SHOOT UP TO OUR ROCKET SHIP FIRST!- I-I'M NOT SO SURE WE CAN EVEN MAKE IT BEFORE THEY CATCH US!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

COPYRIGHT JOHN F. DILLE CO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Little Brother

BAW! I WANNA GO WITH YOU!

NO!

BAW! I WANNA-

NO! NO! NO!

BAW!

LISTEN ALBERT, IF I TOLD YOU NO' ONLY EIGHT OR NINE TIMES IT WOULD BE DIFFERENT, BUT WHEN I SAY NO TWENTY SIX TIMES THAT MEANS THAT I REALLY MEAN NO!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Circumstantial Evidence

By H. J. TUTHILL

©1931 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

IS THAT SOMEOME IN THE BASEMENT SHOVELING COAL?.....A LOT OF IT TOO. I KNOW NONE OF THE TIGHT NEIGHBORS IN THIS HOUSE WOULD EVEN THINK OF THROWING HIS OWN COAL INTO A FURNACE THAT WAY. I WONDER—?

WHOOIE! SOMEONE SET A BOARD AGAINST THIS DOOR!

CLOTHESPINS ON THE STAIRS!

HAH! SHOVELING MORE FREE COAL! MY COAL! WELL—

AND SOMEONE TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS ON THESE BASEMENT STEPS! WELL—

MORE CLOTHESPINS!

AND— MY WORD, WHAT—?

THE IDEA OF A TUB OF WATER BEING AT THE BOTTOM OF THAT STAIRWAY! THE LIGHTS ARE OUT IN THIS PART OF THE BASEMENT, TOO! I'D BETTER WATCH OUT FOR ANOTHER DOSE OF CLOTHES-PINS OR—

A CLOTHESLINE! LOWER THAN IT SHOULD BE, TOO!

YES BUNGLE, I WAS JUST SHOVELING MY COAL BACK AND FORTH FOR, OH, A BIT OF EXERCISE.

LISTEN, WHY ARGUE? I'LL ADMIT I CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING BUT PUT 'EM UP ANYHOW. LET'S GO, YOU PHONY!

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS...

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A PETRIFIED HOUSE — Stephenville, Texas... CONSTRUCTED WITH 80 TONS OF PETRIFIED WOOD AND FOSSILS OF ALL KINDS...

THE TWIN PILOTS

IF TWINS FLEW IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS AROUND THE WORLD 50 TIMES A YEAR FOR 50 YEARS, ONE TWIN WOULD BE OVER 13 YEARS OLDER THAN THE OTHER TWIN....

IT is not beyond the realms of possibility for one twin to be several years older than his twin brother. When the day comes that mail pilots make round the world flights, this seemingly impossible fact may easily become a reality.

Imagine twin pilots circling the globe in opposite directions, one traveling westward, and the other eastward. The pilot cruising westward, moves along with the motion of the sun, lengthening his day by one hour for every 15 degrees. When he completes the trip, he has lost one day upon arrival at the starting point. Flying eastward, the other twin gains one day, since he makes one more revolution than the earth does.

If the twins make 50 round the world flights each year, for 10 years, at the end of the tenth year, the pilot that has been traveling eastward is 1,000 days older than the pilot who has been flying westward, since each trip makes two days difference in their ages.

If the fliers make 50 trips a year, and continue for 50 consecutive years, the eastward bound twin becomes exactly 13 years, eight and one-half months older than the other twin.

* * *

If anybody has a house older than that owned by Ross R. Wolfe, of Stephenville, Texas, Mr. Wolfe would like to hear about it. In shape, this house is rather young, but in material it is millions of years old.

Eighty tons of petrified and fossilized objects, gathered from seven countries and 11 states, went into the making of this house. Sea shells, ferns, tracks of giant prehistoric lizards, stalagmites and stalactites, petrified logs and fossilized materials of all kinds from land and sea, are contained in this quaint structure.

* * *

Thad Brock, was called back in punt formation eight yards behind his own goal line in a game against Duke University, November 28, 1929, after Davidson had stopped Duke just short of a touchdown. Instead of kicking, Brock ran with the ball until he was downed on Duke's six-yard line. McQueen, a substitute, carried the ball over on the next play.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

Hix

THAD BROCK, Davidson College, N. C. MADE A 102-YARD RUN BUT FAILED TO SCORE A TOUCHDOWN vs. Duke -1929-

A HEN WITH 4 LEGS — Owned by Mrs. W. M. Beger St. Louis, Mo.

THE SWEDISH 8 DALER PIECE OF 1663 MEASURED 12 BY 24 INCHES AND WEIGHED 31 LBS...

EDWARD KOTTWITZ ATE 37 EARS OF CORN IN AN HOUR AND 45 MIN. Ortonville, Minn. -1931-

THE "BUSHMAN'S CANDLE" STRIPPED OF IT'S NEEDLES, THIS SOUTH AFRICAN PLANT BURNS WITH A BRILLIANT LIGHT...

Epitaph in Red Oak, La.

HERE LIES THE BODY OF A. P. SIGGON IN THE STATE OF NATURE GOD ONLY KNOWS WHAT WILL BECOME OF HIM IN THE FUTURE

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11-8-31

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

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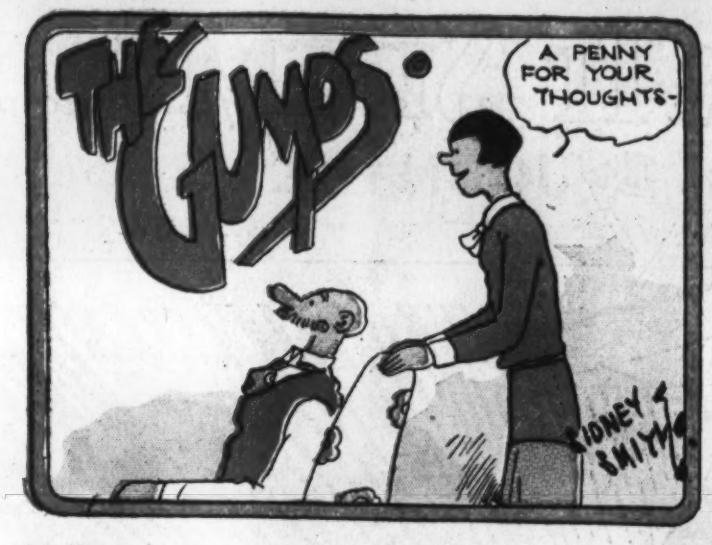

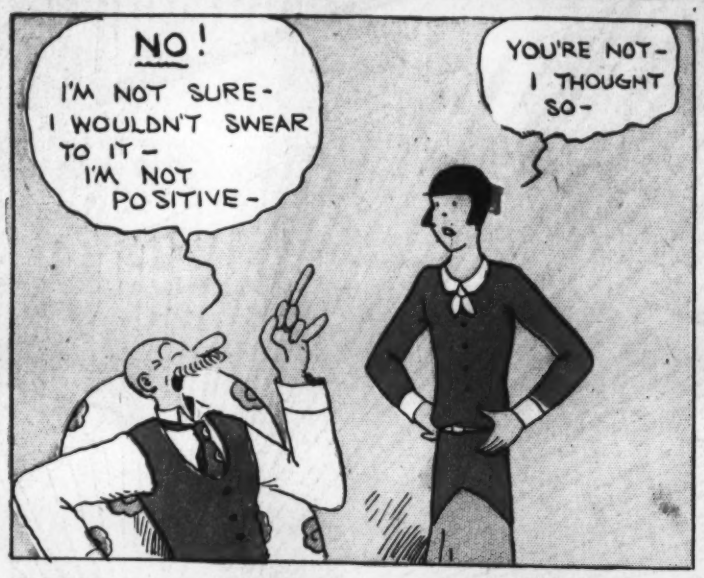

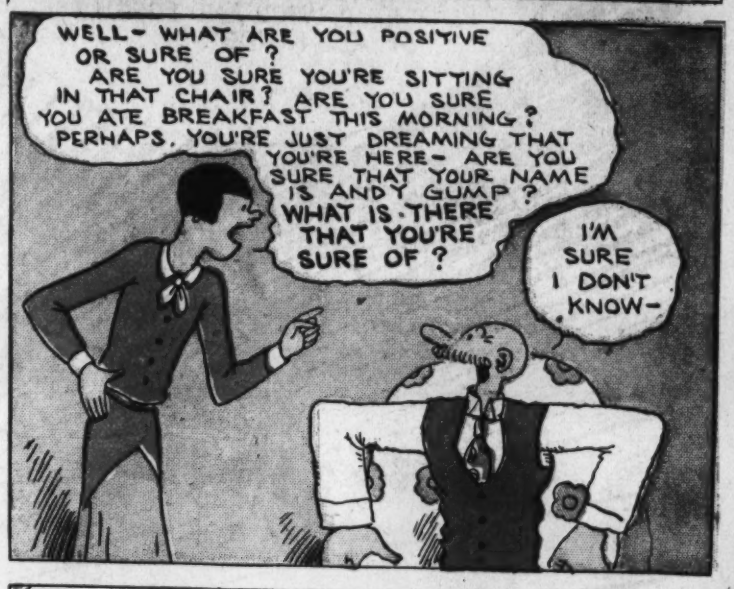

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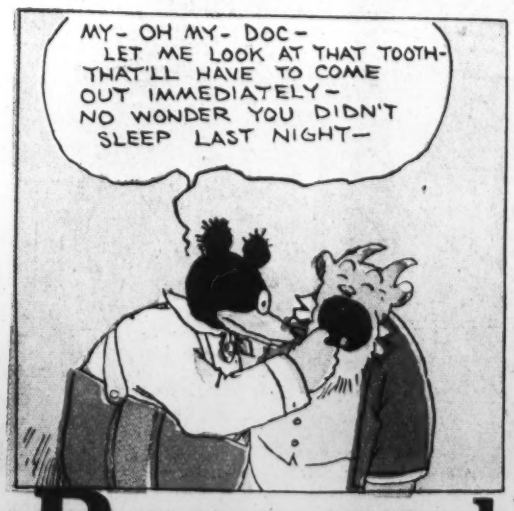

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ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.—Dept. 368-W.P. - - - Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The Washington Post.

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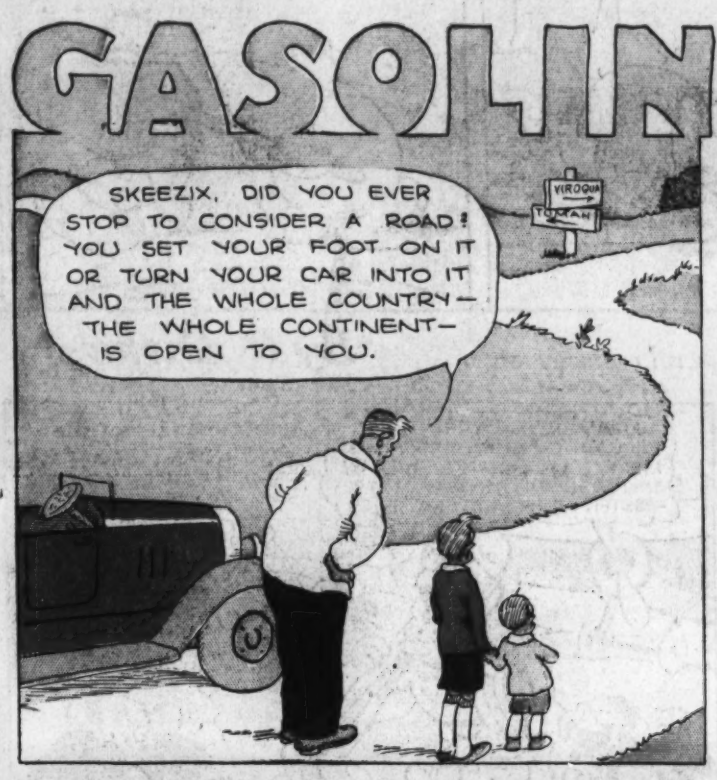
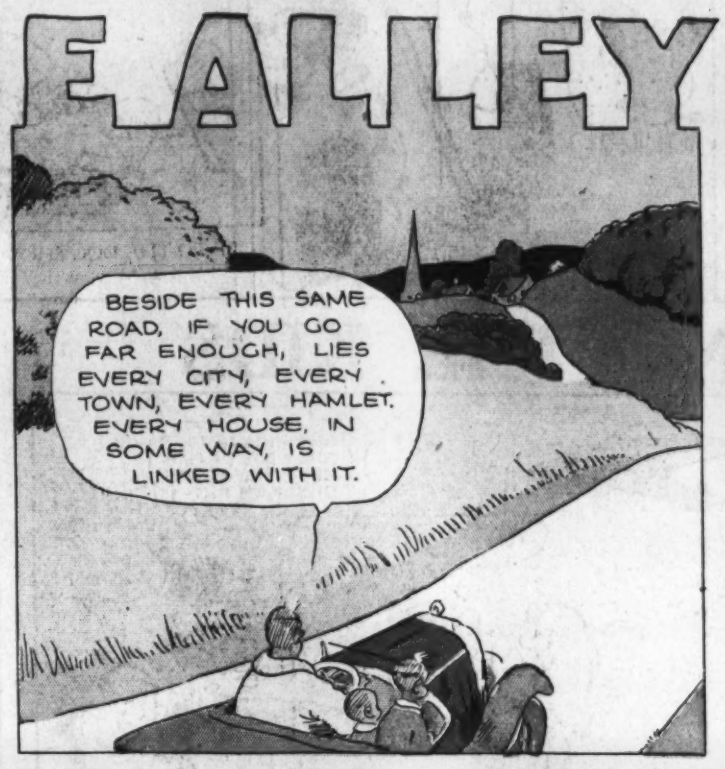
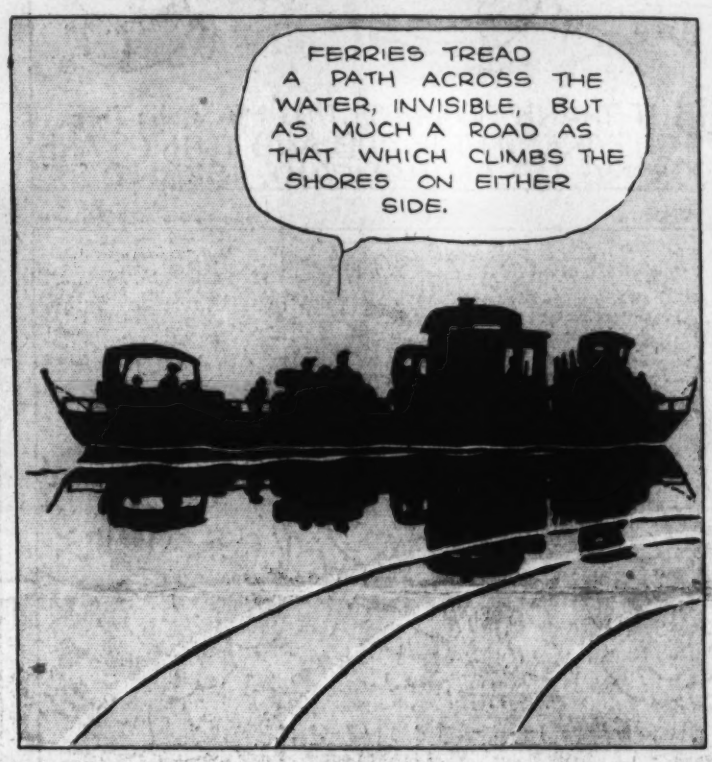
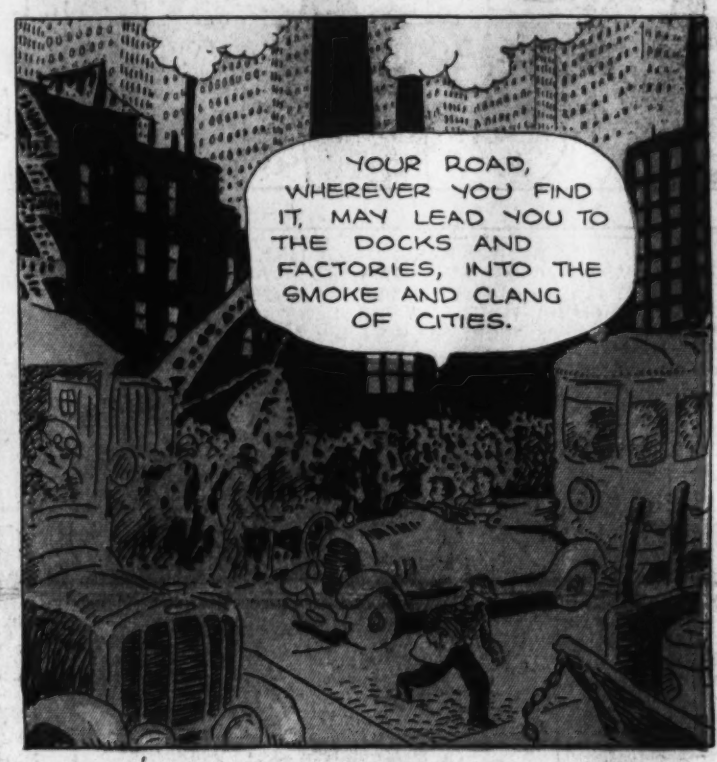
GASOLINE ALLEY









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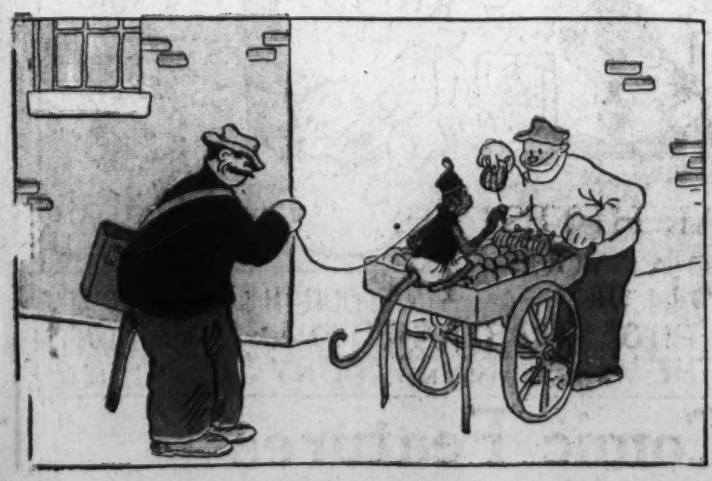
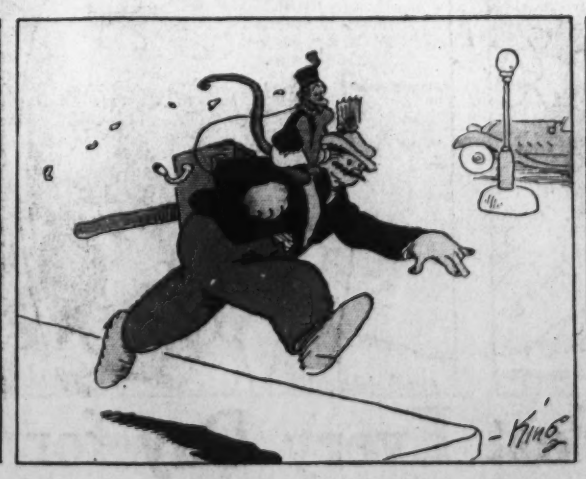
THAT PHONEY NICKEL





HERE'S YOUR GASOLINE ALLEY STAMP,

BOYS AND GIRLS! YOU GET CORKY AS NUMBER 3 OF THE SERIES. CUT THEM OUT AND PASTE THEM DOWN IN A BOOK OR ON A CARD. THERE ARE A LOT MORE TO COME.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

IN A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO PASS THE WEARY HOURS, THE MEN FOLKS ARE GIVING THE OLD CASTAWAY'S HOME MADE CIGARS A TRY OUT! THEY OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER!

YESSIREE! TWENTY YEAR ON THIS OL' ISLAND AN' YE WON'T TURN NO NOSE UP AT OL' YARDARM'S SMOKES! GENUINE COCONUT BARK -GET DE AROMA?

SURE, BUT VOT MAKES DER SEA-VEED FLAFOR? PHEW!

PHOOY VOT A CABBAGE! BELIEF IT, TVENTY YEARS AINT A DROP IN DER BUCKET!

VHOOPS! A AIR-PLANER -LOOK VE ISS GE-SAFED! YOO HOO, HEY!

HE ISS COMMENCING TO COAST DOWN! MAY-BE HE BRUNG SOME LOLLY POPS MIT- OH BOY!

CAPTAIN! INSPECTOR! ON DER MARK -VE ISS GOING TO BE RES-CUED OFF!

BUT THANK GOODNESS, MAMMA AND THE KIDS ARE ON THE JOB AND THINGS ARE LOOKING UP ON PANCAKE ISLAND!

WOTTA A BREAK FOR THE NEWS REEL! ON THE SPOT FOLKS, THIS'LL KNOCK 'EM FOR A LOOP! SAVED BY SNAPSHOT JOE, THE INTREPID RE-PORTER OF THE AIR!" HOT DOG!

IN DER MOOFIES CAPTAIN, CHUST LIKE RING-A-LING-TIN! CHUST LMACHINE!

COULD YOU GET A VIGGLE ON UND SKE-DOODLE US OFF HERE? DOT'S DER MAIN T'ING!

SO DAT'S ONE O' DEM AIR PLANES YE WUZ TELLIN' ME 'BOUT, EH?

KISS DER OLD HOMESTEAD GOOD-BY, YARDARM, YOU ISS GOING AVAY AT LAST!

NOW HERE'S THE IDEA FOLKS— POSE LIKE YOU WAS ABOUT TO CROAK, STRANDED ON A DESERT ISLAND, NOBODY TO SAVE YOU, EVERY THING'S ON THE FRITZ, GET THE IDEA? YOU'RE ALL WET, SEE?

DOD-GAST DER LUCK, COULDN'T YOU SAFE US FOIST?

VE AINT VET MISTER!

WELL WELL! AN' DAT'S WOT DEY CALLS THE FILLUM? BOY, I'M SURE BEHIND THE TIMES!

FILM FILM BEEF

AHOY!

GIT OUTA HERE WITH THAT CIGAR, STUPID! DYE WANT TO BLOW US ALL TO SMITH-EREENS? SCRAM!

HEY VAIT, MISTER! DOT FELLER ISS DER MAIN MAROONER OF DER WHOLE BUNCH!

MIGHTBE HE DON'T KNOW DER RULES!

FILM FILM BEEF

O.K. IF THAT'S WOT THE BLOOMIN' WORLDS COME TO THEY KIN HAVE IT! OL' PANCAKE'S GOOD ENOUGH FER YOURN TROOLY, BAH!

GOOD GRIEF, THAT AIN'T REGISTERING MISERY! SNAP OUT OF IT! GET BLUE! WORRY!

DON'T BE FOOL-ISH! VE ISS FEELING FINE!

ISS DER HAT ON STRAIGHT?

SHOOT!

POOR OLD YARDARM! DOT FRESH GEEZER GOT TO LOIN A LESSON — HAFF YOU GOT DER FILLUM, DARLING?

BY DER TAIL, SVEET-HEART! SO BE A GOOD LIDDLE BOY UND SHUT UP!

THAT'S IT! YOU LOOK OUT TO SEA! NOT A SAIL IN SIGHT! ALL IS LOST, NO FOOD, NO DRINK, NO NOTHING — GREAT!

I'LL STAY HERE THE REST O' ME LIFE, THAT'S WOT I'LL DO! WAIT TWENTY YEAR FER A HOOMAN AN' GET A SWIFT CLOUT'!! THAT'LL BE ALL FER ME!

BEEF

BOOM BOOM BOOM

EVEN IF HE WUZ TO APOLOGIZE -THE HECK WIT' HIM! I STAYS HERE!

DON'T GET MAD! MIGHTBE IT VOS A OXIDENTAL COMBUS-TION! VUNCE ON DER FORT OF CHULY- -HEY!

VHY DID HE SHOOT?

ANYHOW DON'T TORGET ABOUDT DER SAFING!

ROT!

YOO HOO - DON'T VE GO ON BY DER MOOFIES MISTER CHO?

NOW HE'S GOT TO APOLOGIZE TWICET! NO SMARTY LIKE HIM KIN TAKE ME OFFA HERE! I KNOW ME RIGHTS!

SO! VELL, DO YOU KNOW MAYBE VARE ISS HANS UND FRITZ? I GOT A NOTION!

A KNIGGLE VE ISS SUNK FOR LIFE!

11-8-31

R. DIRKS

? OZZLE GE PXTLE BLLP KNFF Z LT!!

MLXT FLX

IN THE MEAN TIME OUR OLD FRIEND THE PILOT HAS REACHED KING BOMBO WITH THE WHOLE TRAGIC STORY! CONTINUED

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY 2

THE NEW NEIGHBORS UPSTAIRS, ARE HAVING A PARTY TONIGHT

PARTY ?

FOR THA LUVVA PETE! HERE WE'VE BEEN LIVING IN QUIET, AND NOW, A BUNCH LIKE THAT MOVES IN!

BUT-

THEY'LL BE MAKING NOISE ALL NIGHT! I'VE GOT A HARD DAY TOMORROW! I'VE GOTTA HAVE SLEEP! I'LL MOVE OUT OF THE JOINT!

BUT, LISTEN !

HUH ?

BUT THEY INVITED US UP, AND SHE IS HAVING ENTERTAINERS AND MUSIC

OH

AND TRIXIE TRIX, THE MOVIE STAR, WILL BE THERE WITH SOME GIRLS FROM THE STUDIO!

SUFFRIN CATS! DID MY TUX COME BACK FROM THE CLEANERS? HAVE I GOT A WHITE SHIRT? GEE, I'LL HAVE TO STEP!

S'MATTER POP?

Aha! It's A Mystery

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By C. M. PAYNE

AH-LOOKS LIKE DESPERATE AMBROSE THE DETECKATIVE, TESTING ONE OF HIS MANY DISGUISES.

WH-FF ?

SKBOOCH! SKBOOCH! BAW-W !

NOW, WHAT ?

SEE? JUST AN OLD BARREL! ONE OF THE KIDS MUST HAVE DRAGGED IT IN!

NO HURT !

AH. I SEE! IT'S SOMETHING YOU CAN'T ACCOUNT FOR. THE PRIMORDIAL BASIS OF FEAR.

GLUBBSK ?

REALLY, THERE IS NOTHING SPOOKY ABOUT THIS. LET ME TALK TO YOU

YOWFF !

(DIDN'T HE SEE IT WALK IN?)

OOMP !

YOW YOW!

AND WHEN I SAT DOWN AGAIN, THERE WAS NOTHING THERE!

IMPOSSIBLE !

POSITIVELY !

SKLMFF ?

HISS-SS !

GOOD LANDS! IS THAT RADIATOR LEAKING AGAIN ?

LET THAT BE THA LAST TIME YOU **SET** ON ME !

I SAT ON YOU?

I DON'T WISH TO BE **SET** ON! IT BURNS ME UP !

WHY-WHY, I COULD SWEAR I DIDN'T SIT ON ANYTHING !

LISTEN, MAW! DO YOU HEAR ANYTHING LOOSE?

MAYBE YOU WENT INTO A LITTLE DOZE !

ALL OUT! POPSY WANTS TO THINK!

HM-M. LET ME THINK

S'MATTER POP ?

11-8

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER

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LOOIE BLOOIE

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